

Former Employee on Rampage at L.B. Restaurant

By RUSS MacDONALD
Staff Writer

Nearly 40 patrons were
in the restaurant at the
time.

Espinoza, who had
been fired from his job as
dishwasher at the water-
front restaurant, 30 Pier-
point Landing, Friday, re-
turned Saturday shortly
before noon. He later at-
tacked at least two em-
ployees with the meat
cleaver during on-again,
off-again bursts of viol-
ence that lasted until he
was shot at about 4 p.m.,
police said.

Pamela Wallace, 19, a
cashier, said Espinoza
hurled the cleaver at her

and then chased her, and
busboy Carl Ahlgren told
homicide detectives Dave
Rauer and Don Blachowski
the crazed dishwasher
chased him through the
restaurant and out the back
door.

Officers Wilhite and
Gannon arrived to find Es-
pinoza standing at the end
of the restaurant's coffee
shop counter, the cleaver
in his hand.

"Drop it," they or-
dered, but Espinoza
clenched the weapon even
tighter and began walking

(Cont. Page A-12, Col. 3)



FINAL VOYAGE OF AN OCEAN MONARCH

The world's largest ocean liner, the Queen Elizabeth, arrives
off the Florida coast where she is escorted by boats that ap-
pear tiny beside her as she sails down the coastline off Fort

Lauderdale. The ship is on her way to final berthing at Port
Everglades today, where she will be converted to a convention
center-hotel complex like the Queen Mary. Story Page A-7.

—AP Wirephoto

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Cloudy today after early
morning fog. Partly sunny with
high today about 70. Complete
weather on Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1968

VOL. 18, NO. 17 180 PAGES

COAST GUARD TENDER

17 Missing in Ship Collision

WHITE CASTLE, La. (AP)
— A freighter collided with
a Coast Guard vessel on
the mile-wide Missis-
sippi River here Saturday
night. Seventeen men from
the Coast Guard vessel
were reported missing in
the cold, swift water.

State police said the
buoy tender White Alder,
a 133-foot vessel with a
crew of 20, sank almost
immediately after colliding
with a 400-foot freighter
Helena, which was reported
variously as being of
Panamanian and Chinese
registry.

Three crewmen of the
White Alder were pulled
from the water and taken
to a hospital in White
Castle. They were report-
ed in good condition.

"I heard a noise and
then it went down," one
of the rescued crewmen
was quoted as telling
Sheriff Bo Williams of Ib-
erville Parish.

"IT LOOKS like the
Coast Guard cutter was
cut in two," Williams
said. Williams said the
three crewmen were found
clinging to a buoy and

were picked up by a U.S.
Army Corps of Engineers
boat.

"They were freezing,"
Williams said of the three
crewmen. Temperatures
were in the low 40s; there
was a sharp northerly
wind.

The Coast Guard in
New Orleans said it could
only identify the survivors
as Boatswain 2nd Class
Krass, Seaman's Appren-
tice Miller and Fireman
Kotowski.

A spokesman said the
three men were to be re-
leased from the White

Castle hospital and flown
to New Orleans. "Then
maybe we can find out
what happened," he said.

The White Alder was
based at New Orleans.

Rescue work was quick-
ly organized. Sheriff's
small boat flotillas were
ordered in from nearby
points. Coast Guard air-
craft and vessels were
sent to the scene.

For hours, a Coast
Guard helicopter hovered
about 10 feet up, criss-
crossing the river, spray-
ing its searchlight on the
muddy water.



SENATOR TO TAKE A BRIDE

Sen. Strom Thurmond,
a vigorous and vocal 66,
will wed the Miss South
Carolina of the 1966
Miss America Pageant—
35-22-35 Nancy Moore.
She's 22, or 44 years
younger than the South
Carolina Democrat-
turned-Republican, but
the senator is a physical
fitness enthusiast who
often counts his age in
pushups. He was credit-
ed with holding the
South in line for Rich-
ard Nixon. Story on Page
A-2.

—AP Wirephotos

Reagan Hits Johnson's Last Minute Changes

From Our State Bureau

PALM SPRINGS — Re-
publican governors meet-
ing here Saturday drafted
a resolution protesting
what were described as
"politically motivated ac-
tions" by cabinet appoint-
ees of President Johnson
which were "designed to
hamstring and embarrass

Earlier story, Page A-6

the Nixon administration"
which will take office Jan.
21.

At a press conference,
Gov. Ronald Reagan, new-
ly elected chairman of the
Republican Governors' As-
sociation, said the resolu-
tion referred to regulation
changes made in recent
days in the Department of
Health, Education, and
Welfare, the Department
of Labor, and the Depart-
ment of Transportation.

He gave as examples of
the regulation changes the
new requirement, by HEW
Secretary Wilbur Cohen,
that welfare applicants be
taken at their word with
respect to their eligibility,
and the further requirement
that if an applicant's eligi-

bility is challenged, wel-
fare payments must be
made until it is estab-
lished that the applicant is
not eligible.

"These requirements, if
they had been in effect
last year, would have cost
California some \$40 mil-
lion," Reagan said. "And
there are two other regu-
lation changes which I
can't think of right now
which made about as
much sense."

He said the Republican

governors were objecting
to the "sudden flood of
regulation changes" before
the new administration
takes office.

The resolution urged
President-elect Nixon "to
consider announcing now,
that upon taking office all
such actions would be au-
tomatically stayed until
the new administration
has full opportunity to de-
velop its own programs
and policies in these
areas."

SAIGON PEACE TEAM ENROUTE TO PARIS

New York Times Service

SAIGON — Saigon's
delegation departed on
schedule Saturday for the
talks in Paris less than
three hours after the
South Vietnamese national
legislature voted to ap-
prove participation in the
expanded talks.

The vote, in a special
joint session of the senate
and the house of repre-
sentatives, was 80 in favor
of participation and 21 op-
posed. Another 40 legisla-
tors who had been present
at the start of the special
debate did not cast votes.

Though the outcome
was expected, politicians
who attended the secret
session said that at times
the atmosphere was tense
and that a number of law-
makers had argued that
the delegation's departure
be delayed.

The departure, however,
took place as scheduled at
6:30 as Vice President
Nguyen Cao Ky boarded
an Air Vietnam Boeing
727 for Paris.

Ky, who will act as the
"supreme adviser" to the
delegation, but will proba-
bly not attend actual bar-
gaining sessions, made no

speech or press statement.

But President Nguyen
Van Thieu, who saw the
delegation off, remarked to
newsmen: "I repeat that
we have demonstrated
good will and the outcome
of the peace negotiations
will totally depend on the
sincerity and good will of
the Communists."

Ky will head a "task
force" that will direct and
advise the actual negotia-
tors and provide them
with technical assistance.

BULLETIN

Two fires were reported
raging within the adminis-
tration building of San Fer-
nando Valley State College
early this morning by the
Los Angeles Fire Depart-
ment.



Nothing makes a woman
feel older than meeting a
bald-headed man who was
two grades in back of her
in school.

Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems,
getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for
your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230,
Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m.
and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Questions to be answered are selected for their general
interest and helpfulness.

Seats for the Spectacle

Q. Where can I purchase reserved grandstand seats
for New Year's Day Rose Parade in Pasadena? A. A.,
Long Beach, and others.

A. Names of grandstand owners who will be setting
up bleachers and renting buildings for the New Year's
Day parade are available at the Tournament of Roses
Association office, 391 S. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena
Ave., Pasadena. Seats usually sell for between \$6 and
\$9 apiece, according to a tournament spokesman. For a
starter, you might want to try Smith and Warner Seat-
ing Co., 711 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena, 795-4171, or
Milne Brothers Grandstand Co., 1951 E. Colorado Blvd.,
795-8781.

Double Checking

Q. I worked for Northwest Orient Airlines in Chi-
cago, Ill. until September, when I resigned to move to
California. At that time the company owed me \$15,
which had been withheld from my pay for bonds. I
wrote requesting the money, and was told the check
had been sent to my old Chicago address. I then wrote
twice to the company's deduction unit in St. Paul,
Minn., but have not received a reply. Can ACTION
LINE help me? D. M., Long Beach.

Payment has been stopped on the first check issued
to you, and a new check has been sent, according to
Harold Atkins of the company's deduction unit in St.
Paul. He explained that he received only your second
letter which contained very sketchy information. "With-
out all the necessary details, which probably were in
her first letter, it took us quite a while to track down
her file," Atkins said.

Second Santas

Q. My husband and I have heard that the county
welfare departments have Christmas projects to help
welfare recipients. How can we help? A.S., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE called the Los Angeles County
Department of Public Social Service offices in Compton,
Bellflower and Long Beach, and learned that all three
have Christmas projects. Individuals and organizations
may adopt welfare families and provide them with food
baskets and or new toys and clothing. Names of the most
needy families wishing help are given to the Salvation
Army, Volunteers of America and similar organizations.
However, there are so many families needing help that

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

DENSE FOG CLOSES L.B., L.A. AIRPORTS

Pea soup fog moved
over Long Beach and oth-
er Southland coastal areas
for the third day in a row
Saturday, forcing opera-
tions at Long Beach Mu-
nicipal and Los Angeles
International airports to
be suspended.

Flights were being di-

verted as far south as San
Diego. Only major South-
land airports operating
late Saturday were Holly-
wood-Burbank and Ontario
International.

Torrance, Hawthorne and
Santa Monica municipal
airports were also closed
because of the fog.

S.F. State Strike Spills Into City

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)
— The strike at San Fran-
cisco State College spilled
into downtown San Fran-
cisco Saturday as striking

Related Story Page B-1

students and supporters
rallied in front of City
Hall, then marched on the
city's two daily newspa-
pers.

The marchers paraded
around the two newspaper
buildings, which are adja-
cent to each other. They
waved placards urging
support of the strike and
chanted strike slogans.
There were no incidents.

The rally in the City
Hall Plaza drew some
1,200 persons. In marked
contrast to strike demon-
strations on the 18,000-
student campus, there was
only a sprinkling of Ne-
groes. This was noted by
Roscoe Blount, a Black
Student Union leader, who
said: "I'm sort of discour-
aged. I don't see many of
my black faces out there."

CHOICE FOR CABINET DUE NEXT WEEK

PALM SPRINGS (AP)
— President-elect Richard M.
Nixon is considering a na-
tional television-radio ap-
pearance this week to an-
nounce his cabinet.

Sources close to Nixon
said Saturday he has not
definitely decided on a for-
mat for announcing his
cabinet choices. But they
said such a radio-TV ap-
pearance was being given
serious thought.

Nixon has said all cabi-
net choices will be an-
nounced in the coming
week.

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- 2 U.S. DESTROYERS near Black Sea for naval opera-
tions causing uneasiness in Turkey and anger in Russia.
Page A-22.
- THE MOVIE NUDITY craze bares the brightest stars
of the Silver Screen. Page A-18.
- FORUM RIOT damage estimated at \$50,000. Page A-10.
- SEARS RECALLS novelty pins bearing poisonous
jequirity beans. Page A-16.

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Beach Combing	B1	Real Estate	R1-8
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Beauty Queen, 22, to Be Bride of Sen. Thurmond, 66

Combined News Services

Sen. Strom Thurmond, 66-year-old health enthusiast and the man credited with holding the South in line for Richard Nixon, was all smiles Saturday when the news broke that he will marry a 22-year-old beauty queen, probably before the first of the year.

The bride-to-be is Nancy Moore, a glamorous, blue-eyed brunette who reigned as Miss South Carolina of 1966.

They met in 1966 and Miss Moore went to work in the senator's Washington office during the summer months.

"She's very smart, a straight-A student," said Thurmond of his bride-to-be. Thurmond, who celebrated his birthday last Thursday, has been a widower almost nine years.

Although the romance had been rumored for months, the first official word of the engagement came through a fill-in-the-blanks type wedding announcement form which Miss Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson Moore, submitted to a newspaper.

The Moore family said the date and place of the wedding would be announced at a "later date." There was speculation it would be before the new year, perhaps during the Christmas holiday.

It will be the second marriage for the balding Thurmond, whose first wife, the former Jean Crouch, died of brain cancer in 1960. Miss Crouch, also a beautiful woman, was 21 when she married the then 41-year-old South Carolina governor.

Despite his years, Thurmond keeps himself in top physical condition through a rigid regimen. He begins each morning with a glass of prune juice and then puts himself through a long series of pushups,



LYNDA SHOPS FOR HUSBAND
Lynda Bird Robb, on her way to a Bangkok reunion with her Marine husband, Maj. Charles Robb, does some Christmas shopping in Hong Kong. The President's daughter chose a belt with a silver buckle among the presents.

kickup and deep knee bends. He marks his 66th birthday by demonstrating to newsmen that he could do more than 100 pushups.

During his term as governor, he once posed for a life photographer by doing a hand stand on the front lawn in front of the governor's mansion, and in 1964 he made headlines by pinning Sen. Ralph Yarborough to the floor during an argument outside a Senate committee hearing.

He ran for President on the "Dixiecrat" ticket in 1948, and in 1964 bolted the Democratic Party to become a Goldwater Republican. In the past election, he

lined up solidly behind the Nixon candidacy and was credited with preventing George Wallace from sweeping the South. As a result, he is expected to be one of the most influential Southerners in the new administration.

Like her husband-to-be, Miss Moore also is a health enthusiast. She is a former swimming instructor, enjoys fencing and still weighs about the same as she did when she won her Miss South Carolina title — 122 pounds neatly distributed over a 5-foot-six-inch frame.

She originally attended Duke University, but switched to the University of South Carolina and was graduated last spring. She enrolled in law school during the summer term, but dropped out this fall.

YEARS GONE BY

John Ka-Ka-Gesick, a Chippewa who believed he was 10 when President Lincoln made the Gettysburg Address in 1863, died Friday.

A practical nurse, also an Indian, at the nursing home in Watroun, Minn., where the trapper and medicine man spent his final years, said Ka-Ka-Gesick had been chanting and telling her in Chippewa about his imminent death for the last couple of days. Chippewa was the only language he knew.

Ka-Ka-Gesick was uncertain about the date and the year of his birth. If he actually was 10 in 1863, he would have been 115 at the time of his death. But some thought he may have been 124.

BEATLE BABE

Paul McCartney's new girlfriend is an American strawberry blonde, but the bachelor Beatle says it's too early to talk about a romance.

McCartney, 26, and Linda Eastman, a 25-year-old divorcee from New York, have been making the rounds together. She is staying at his home in fashionable St. John's Wood with her 5-year-old daughter, Heather. Linda just smiled when asked about a romance. Paul said: "I can't say what will happen. It may happen, it may not. Let's say Linda is with me now and I'm very happy about it."

TEACHER

Alt M. Landon, the 1936 Republican presidential nominee Tuesday will hold his first class at Kansas State University, Manhattan, as an adjunct professor. He will speak in Justin Hall Auditorium. The session will be primarily for majors and graduate students in political science.



MICHAEL GROST
Graduates From College

BOY, 15, TOO BUSY TO HONOR

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — On his graduation day from Michigan State University Saturday, 15-year-old Michael Grost passed up commencement exercises in favor of a mathematical workout.

He spent six hours taking a nationwide mathematical test. Last year he ended up tied for eighth among 1,800 college contestants in the same competition.

"I felt satisfied with the way I've done," said Grost at his home in Lansing when asked if he felt he had done as well as last year in the William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition.

HIS HIGH individual finish last year enabled the three-member MSU team to take first place among 200 colleges and universities in the competition, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America.

Results will not be made available until next year.

When he was still 10 years old, Mike entered MSU, becoming the youngest student ever to do so.

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C. Permanent Press Sport Shirts. 80% Dacron® polyester/20% cotton. Gold, tan, lt. green, medium blue, dk. blue, dark green. S,M,L,XL \$4.98

D. Powerhouse Plaid Sport Shirts. Permanent Press polyester/cottons. Blue-green, brick-putty, or gold-blue. S,M,L,XL \$4.98

Open evenings: 11th Christmas
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MARINE RIFLE-PIT DUTY IRES SOLON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire said Saturday Marines are punished if they refuse to give up their weekends to man rifle pits at shooting matches conducted by private gun clubs.

The Wisconsin Democrat said in a letter to Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford he was outraged at the report.

The Defense Department said it was looking into Proxmire's complaint.

PROXMIRE accused the Marine Corps of arrogance in ordering "the pittance paid the Marines by the

gun clubs no longer be paid."

The General Accounting Office had questioned whether the pay was legal.

Marines who have refused to man targets on weekends have been subjected to stiff disciplinary action including, he said, "in at least one case a summary court martial."

He said Marines who had performed the gun pit duties were paid \$3 a day in 1967 and \$5 a day this year. But now even this pittance has been halted, he added.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Considerable cloudiness through Monday, with too cool tonight. Improved tonight. Fairly sunny today and Monday, with high today near 70.
Mountain and Desert Regions: High cloudiness through Monday, with little change in temperature. Highs today in upper valleys 55 to 65, 65 to 75 in lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): High clouds and partly sunny today and Monday. Highs today between 70 and 75.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Mostly sunny today and Monday, but some high clouds. Highs today in Victorville 55, Palmdale 64, China Lake and Daguerre 65.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Variable overcast winds becoming west-southwest 8 to 18 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Mostly cloudy with night and morning fog.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 6:46 a.m. Sunset: 4:44 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:46 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 7:50 p.m. Moonset: 10:50 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 6:56 a.m. Moonset: 10:07 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.3 feet, 12:18 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 9:54 a.m. Low, 3.9 feet at 3:30 a.m. and 3.1 foot at 5:48 p.m.
Monday Tides: High, 5.3 feet at 1:15 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 10:36 a.m. Low, 3.1 feet at 4:12 a.m. and 3.1 foot at 6:36 p.m.
Long Beach Lifesaver Sea Report: 59 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California		
Long Beach	73	47
Los Angeles	73	47
Bakersfield	71	45
Big Bear Lake	59	33
Bishop	46	21
Blythe	56	30
Burbank	7	23
Chico	51	23
Chico City	51	23
Chico City	51	23
Fresno	58	33
Across the Nation		
Albuquerque	43	28
Atlanta	39	29
Bismarck	31	17
Boston	31	17
Buffalo	30	16
Chicago	30	16
Cleveland	30	16
Denver	30	16
Des Moines	31	17
Detroit	31	17
Fairbanks	21	17
Helena	33	14
Honolulu	76	73
Indianapolis	37	23
Kansas City	37	23
Kansas City	37	23
Memphis	44	24
Canada		
Calgary	30	11
Montreal	30	11
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 76 at Miami Beach, Fla. Lowest was -3 at Douglas Wyo.		

C. Lewis
Our 79th Christmas Season
Established 1889

A. Submariner with elapsed time bezel. Pressure-proof to 600 ft. under water \$225.00
B. Date Chronometer. Automatic 301 movement. Waterproof to depth of 165 feet \$230.00
C. Haute Couture Geneva-designed unusual fourteen karat gold cushion shape \$210.00
D. New, larger fourteen karat white or yellow gold Rolex for women; with strap \$157.00
E. Oval bracelet fourteen karat yellow gold watch with faceted sapphire crystal \$395.00

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Open evenings thru Dec. 23rd
Free Parking in any lot
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Nameless, Friendless Pleas Confirm the Agony of Long Years--Alone

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

"... Reading in your paper this morning of the elderly. I am all of that. But do you know a true picture of me in the 23rd Psalm..."

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want..."

The handwriting is shaky, the writing sincere, but there is no address... no phone number.

She is one of Long Beach's 60,000 lonely old people, asking for nothing... wanting nothing except perhaps someone to know she's still alive.

ALTHOUGH there are people throughout the city who want to help, want to meet her, want to "adopt" her, she stays in one of the city's dismal "apartments"—probably in the downtown area, probably at a high rental fee, probably eating little, and with no friends or visitors.

Another old voice—strong and proud—refuses to give her name.

"...because I'm not just asking for myself... there are many, many of us old people living just west of Lincoln Park... just west of the library."

"We have what we need to eat and wear—our needs are simple, but we don't have much else... much beauty... much music."

"A long time ago, when the foreign ships used to come to port, the Italian sailors would walk by singing. It was beautiful. Now we have nothing."

"Last year I waited for Christmas carolers. Not one came. We're starved for music... I'm in my mid-80s... there's not too much time left."

"... Could you possibly get some carolers to come

by... just for a few minutes... this year."

But the carolers, just as the ones that want to help, don't know exactly where to go.

OCCASIONALLY there is an address in an appeal from a Lonely One, but more often the address is that of a "friend" that needs help:

"... In an apartment house over a store... the owner doesn't keep a light in the dark stairway and upper halls. Two ladies living there have poor eyesight... one going up to the second floor fell... and they have a hard time to open their door. At one time I phoned to the housing inspectors office... but monthst passed and no improvement... Can you help them..."

"I live in an alley in an apt. that needs paint... the carpet hasn't been cleaned in 25 years... I have been a disability wall and ceiling to be painted... I am a clean woman, like a nice neat apt... What can I do..."

"I am 66 years old and have been a disability pensioner since I was 55, my basic trouble is arthritis of the spine... I still take care of myself, it is pretty tough some times but so long as I can do it I feel it is good for me..."

"BUT WHAT I want is someone to loan their ears at times... I have been totally deaf for 44 years... it's a lonely life but one which I have become accustomed to. I have a television... and have my daily Bible reading and several years ago I went through all the salvage stores in Los Angeles and bought up old song books then took out all the songs I could re-

(Ed. Note: Since the plight of Long Beach's 60,000 old folk was pointed out in last Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram offers of help have poured into the newspaper office. However, although many appeals "for a friend" have been received, few have been signed. Long Beach's "Lonely Ones," one pointed out, "would rather die than beg—even for a friend." A campaign to help has been launched—a small campaign, too small to accommodate the thousands of old folks in downtown Long Beach—but, like the acorn, it might grow.)

member as a child and made my own book so with it I sing to myself... but I need ears at times... "someone to listen..."

In one case the name and address was there, and so was the story, but the request for help was never written down.

"Your write-up on the aged citizen was one grand bunch of truthful facts... I worked to help those worse off than I was till I was 70, then I had to hire help for myself... I've lived in small houses or shacks... I am 77 in February '69. I buy second hand clothes to be able to have cash for my hobby to pass time. I have no relatives in California. I have no car. I walk and do my everyday living errands. I am only able now to go downtown about four times a month..."

But those offering to help—by letter and by telephone—are specific, sincere and anxious... whether a young sailor or an 80-year-old woman:

"I AM A young man in my early twenties and stationed here in Long Beach. My heart went out to these senior citizens who need friends and companionship. I am not sure what I can do to help but I want to do something for these people. I have some spare time each day and would like to donate this to working with these people. All

OTHER letters have poured into the newspaper office, swamped telephone lines:

"I'm enclosing ten dollars... how I wish it were more. Can you please give five to an elderly gentleman and five to some dear old lady to let the mknow they are loved even if unknown."

"I'll be 80 in March but thank God I'm well and cared for. It's hard for me to walk to go to visit them... I'd love to do something for some one at

seem to be so lonely. "I have walked through Lincoln Park several times and noticed how alone these people are."

"If there is anything I may do to help please let me know."

The letter was from a sailor aboard the USS Taladega. Another came from a retired Long Beach businessman; the tone was similar.

"I just read your story. And you are so right about the loneliness among the older people. This is a very important part of being old. Yes, I am one of them."

"I was born here in L.B. 64 years ago and now live by myself... People like to talk to other people. The loneliness of being alone is one of the things that can be helped... I for one don't have money to help, but I do have time and would be willing to do what I can

"My children are all grown up and they don't need me anymore... I can cook good, and I can sew fair so, maybe, I could help them in making their clothes over... I am sincere in wanting to help..."

Others are sincere in offering ideas to solve the situation of the aged spending their final days in loneliness, dismal surroundings, friendless.

"... a Geriatric Council in one city placed a group in a rented house where the combined resources of the elderly paid

Xmas that is lonely..."

"I've lived here since 1929," wrote another... "and hate to go downtown on Sunday. You see so many older people just sitting any place they can find to sit because what else is there for them."

"It's sad when you get old. So many times even your children don't want you. I'm 64 and still working... and don't have much time... but if I could be informed of people I could help, I'd be glad to go and talk to them or even call them on the telephone after work."

"I AM 70 years of age... and I have time to visit with the Lonely Ones," a Compton woman wrote. "I have my car and can go to visit them and would like to exchange experiences and reminisce with them... I lived in Long Beach thirty years ago so could talk of things that interest these people..."

One of the most touching letters came from a 50-year-old North Long Beach woman:

"... I don't have much money, but could I have some of their addresses. I could go talk to them... I don't have any transportation, but I could go by bus... I probably will be among them some day."

"My children are all grown up and they don't need me anymore... I can cook good, and I can sew fair so, maybe, I could help them in making their clothes over... I am sincere in wanting to help..."

Others are sincere in offering ideas to solve the situation of the aged spending their final days in loneliness, dismal surroundings, friendless.

"... a Geriatric Council in one city placed a group in a rented house where the combined resources of the elderly paid

a nominal rent, and provided nourishing food planned by a nutritionist... Those able did the housekeeping chores and the meal preparation. All was not rosy and without problems, but it did give a certain security and friendship instead of indifference..."

"THERE ARE many people over 60 years of age, strong and able and willing to work... They do not have enough income to live on... why not set up a part of the U.S. Employment Service for people over 60 years of age who could do many types of work that younger people, perhaps, would not be interested in... There are public hospitals in need of help, orphanages that could use substitute mothers, veteran hospitals that could use visitors, blind people and crippled people who need home-makers... Lives of many could thus be made happier by far..."

"... Has there ever been any proposal to having a computer system, similar to those used for dating, to match up older people of the same sex in order that they may live together, not be lonely, and cut down on their costs for rent, etc..."

But the solution to loneliness takes more than a computer. Loneliness is intangible, like compassion, gentleness, sincerity.

But the three have been brought together—in a small attempt to solve part of the problem of the Lonely Ones—at the Senior Citizen's Recreation Center at Fifth and Pacific Sts. A box has been placed in the lobby where senior citizens can place the names of "friends" who need friends. The names will be matched up with those offering to help.

This will be done



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B. Ribbed wool pullover with cowl neck. Navy, yellow or white, 15.00. All in sizes 36-40. C. Wool cardigan in red or white, 36-42, 17.00. Accessory Shop, all stores

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Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

the public social service departments set up the Christmas projects to help fill the gaps. For the Compton, Lawndale, North Long Beach area, call Robert Tower at 537-3881. For the Long Beach area, call Renee Komine at 591-4811. For the Bellflower, Santa Fe Springs and La Mirada areas, call Virginia Wiltz at 925-8471. Some other organizations with adopt-a-family programs are the North Long Beach Neighborhood Center (working in the Carmelitos Housing Project), 5148 Atlantic Blvd., 423-8953; Long Beach Community Improvement League, 2101 Atlantic Ave., 591-8701; Catholic Welfare Bureau, 123 E. 14th St., 432-8431; Salvation Army, 455 E. Spring St., 426-7637; and the Volunteers of America, 1185 E. 15th St., 599-2404. Most of these agencies send lists of families they are helping to the Long Beach Community Welfare Council in order to ensure there is no duplication.

Poetic Parenthood

Q. On the Nov. 19 episode of "That's Life," Robert Morse read a pamphlet called "Guide to a Prospective Father." We found it very touching, as we are new parents ourselves. Is it possible to get a copy of that portion of the script? M.M., Long Beach.

A. The script is being sent to you, thanks to David Horowitz, publicist for ABC television in New York. The prose poem describes a boy as "truth with dirt on its face, beauty with a cut on its finger, wisdom with bubble gum in its hair and the hope of the future with a frog in its pocket."

Airport Expansion?

Q. I have heard a rumor that the City of Long Beach is going to condemn property for the expansion of the Long Beach Airport. The boundaries for the property are supposed to be Lakewood Boulevard to Bellflower Boulevard and Spring Street to Conant Street. Is the rumor true? B.F., Long Beach.

A. No. John Williams, city administrative assistant, and Nick Dallas, city director of aeronautics, told ACTION LINE the rumor is absolutely false. "The city plans no condemnation nor additional purchase of land for the Long Beach Airport," Williams said. The rumor may have originated from a suggestion made by a property owners' group to abandon the long diagonal runway and replace it with one running parallel to and just north of Spring Street. This would have required condemnation of some land. The city has not seriously considered the proposal. An independent study of present and future needs of the airport will be revealed this month.

SOUND OFF!

I am one of the unfortunate women, divorced with two small children, who has to draw social welfare. I pride myself on being a good mother and on the way I manage to budget our \$86 twice a month. Recently, two social workers I had never met, a man and woman, paid a visit to my home at 6:40 a.m. I have nothing to hide so I invited them in — I was just up and beginning breakfast. They went through my home room by room, even the closets. And they asked me very personal questions concerning my family, my friends and my sex life. Their manner of speaking also was very sarcastic and accusing. As I say, I have nothing to hide but, if they come again, I will refuse to invite them in. Can't we poor, average people have any privacy even though we do have to draw welfare checks? I.D., Long Beach.

MARINES CUT PAST WALL OF GUNFIRE

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Marines battled through a wall of automatic weapons fire Saturday to rout a stubborn Communist force outside Da Nang and pushed closer to victory a big Allied drive to mop up Red strongholds around the strategic city.

The Leathernecks reported killing 22 Communists and drove the rest deeper into swampy flatlands 10 miles southwest of Da Nang. Eight Marines were killed and 17 wounded in fighting so fierce that the Americans were stopped cold for a time by Communist fire.

THE BATTLE erupted Saturday as another Allied force killed 28 Communists in lopsided fighting in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon and Red gunners hurled 100 mortar rounds into an Allied airstrip north of the capital.

U.S. spokesmen said jet fighters and artillery strikes enabled the Da Nang Marines to punch through and overrun the Communist unit that had held out through three weeks of a massive Allied cordon operation in the area.

The operation, known as Dodge City, started three weeks ago with a 7,000-man force that approached known Communist redoubts in shoulder-to-shoulder wedges and broadcast "surrender-or-die" warnings over bullhorns.

SATURDAY'S Marine action, one of many smaller mopping-up operations, brought the Communist death toll to at least 520, spokesmen said. Seventy Marines have been killed and more than 400 wounded.

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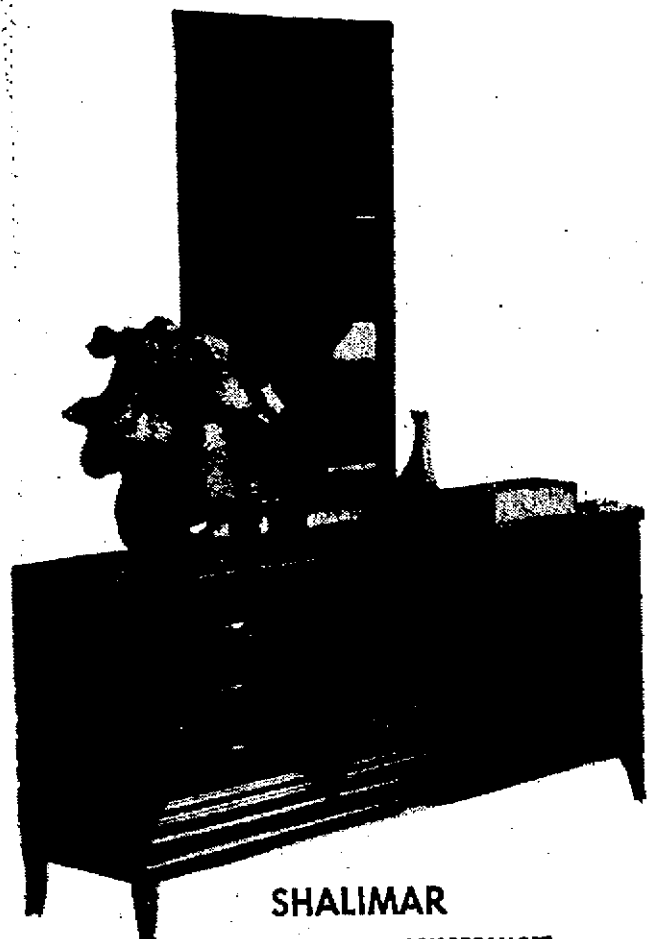
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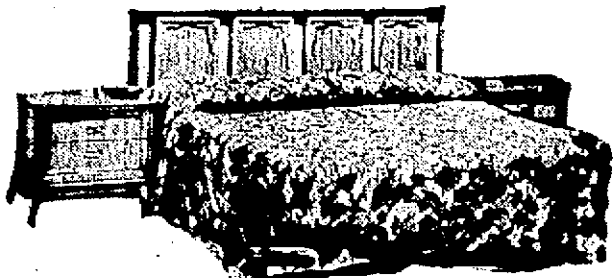


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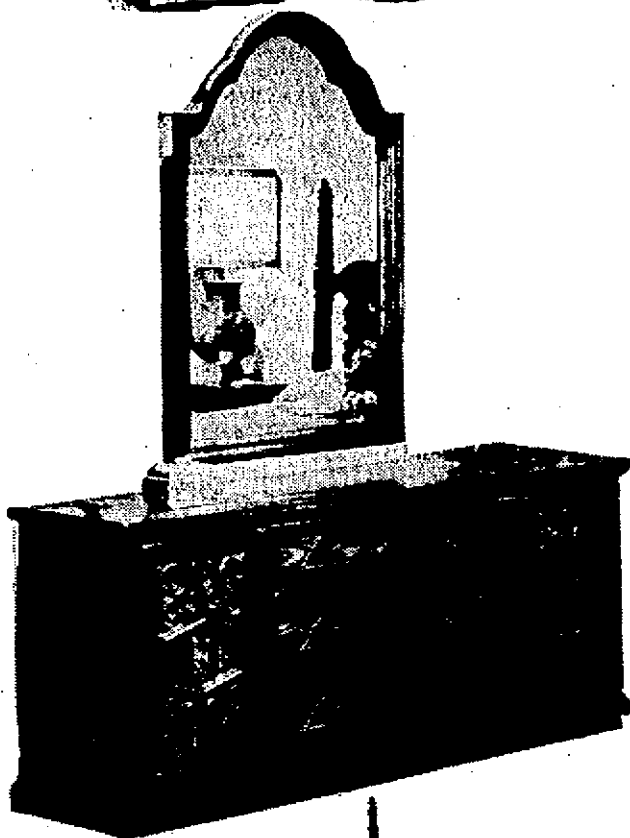
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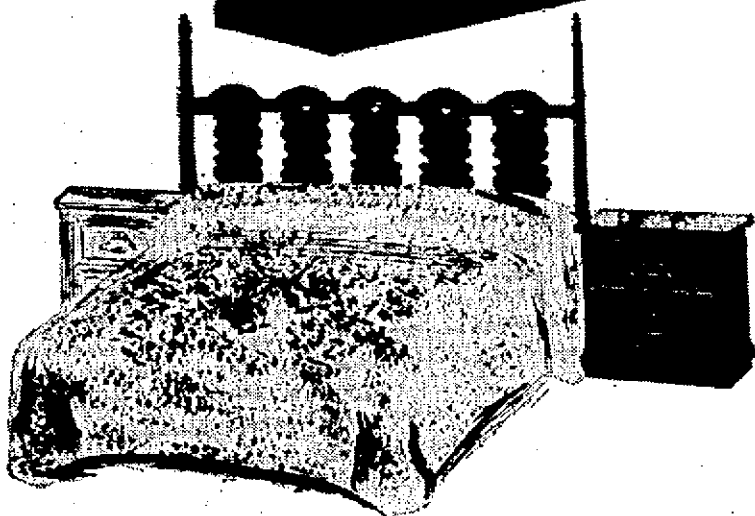
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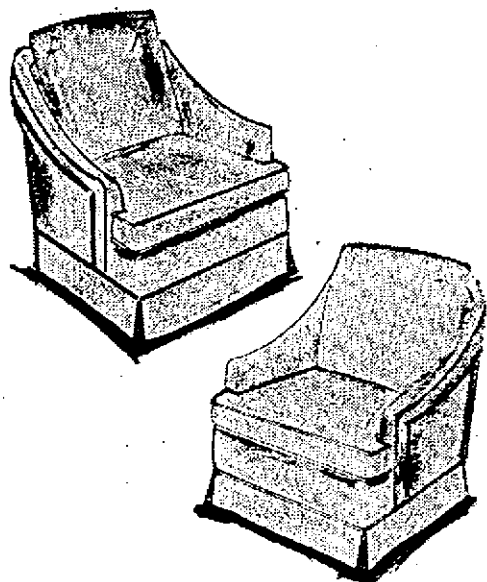
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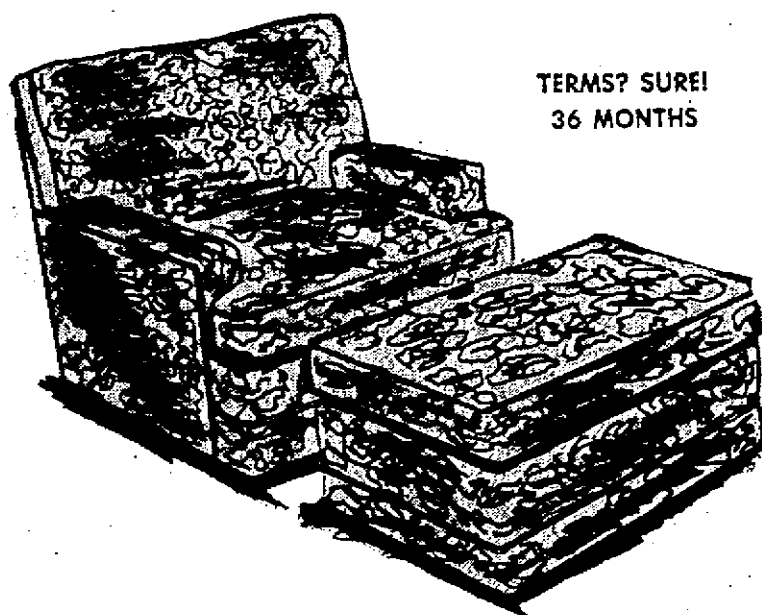
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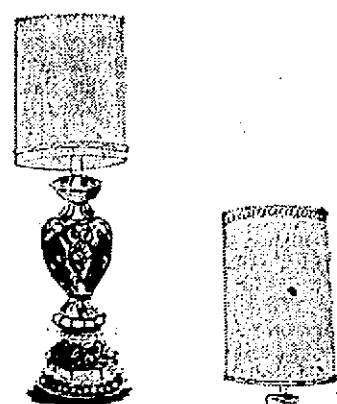
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BEAUTY OF GUBERNATORIAL DELAYS

Members of the Republican Governors' Association had their official group picture session delayed Saturday when Sue Houle happened by in a bikini bathing suit. The governors, ending their four-day convention in Palm Springs, took the interruption in stride when sweet Sue walked by on the way to the pool for a swim.

—AP Wirephoto

GOP Governors' Meet Ends, See Autonomy

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

PALM SPRINGS — Republican governors from 33 states Saturday concluded a four-day conference in this desert resort, and left for home apparently confident that the nation's 50 states would be given a more powerful voice in domestic affairs by the new administration of President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

California's Ronald Reagan, the official host for the conference, was named chairman of the Republican Governors' Association for the coming year, with Ray Shafer of Pennsylvania elected vice chairman and designated to switch titles with Reagan for 1970.

No other candidates to succeed John Chafee of Rhode Island and Tim Babcock of Montana in the two posts were nominated. Both Chafee and Babcock lost bids for reelection last month.

WHILE the governors appeared satisfied at the results of their talks with each other and with Nixon and Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew, newsmen assigned to cover the conference made it clear that they were not at all happy. They used the occasion of the final press conference shortly after noon Saturday to express their grievances to Chafee and Reagan at being excluded from the governors' formal business sessions, and at being housed in hotels far removed from where the governors were staying, consequently reducing the opportunity to interview individual governors.

Reagan explained that the meetings were really "workshops," where "we could all let our hair down with respect to various problems," and that the free interchange of ideas would have been inhibited if the press had been present.

It had also been hoped that Nixon, who arrived Friday afternoon and left shortly after lunch Saturday, would use the occasion of the governors' conference to announce his Cabinet appointments, but no such announcements were made.

Gov. Daniel Evans, had offered the job of secretary of defense to Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and that Jackson had turned it down even though Evans had promised to name a Democrat in his place.

Both Michigan Gov. George Romney and Massachusetts' Gov. John Volpe were reportedly seeking the post of secretary of transportation, and the western governors announced that they had urged the appointment of Babcock as secretary of the interior.

But no announcements were made, nor would anyone acknowledge that Nixon had made any commitments.

Nevertheless, the governors appeared satisfied that Nixon was sympathetic to their complaints that the statehouses had too often been bypassed in the planning of federal programs involving welfare, health, transportation, and others the governors felt were properly within their jurisdiction.

THE GOVERNORS' policy committee formally requested that the Nixon administration "create a genuinely cooperative partnership between federal, state and local officials, free of jealousies and partisanship."

"That level of government best able to meet a specific problem must have the resources and the freedom required to do the job and the commitment to get it done."

Specifically, what the governors said they want is the opportunity to help plan programs affecting their states, and, in many cases, to be given unrestricted money grants to plan and administer programs designed to meet their individual state needs.

BOTH Nixon and Agnew indicated that this was possible, and Agnew revealed that he had been assigned the responsibility of acting as liaison between the states and the Congress.

—It should provide the president and those responsible to him with a broad perspective on intergovernmental relations and direct all federal decisionmakers to consider state and local capabilities to deal with our problems.

—It should provide and maintain effective liaison among federal, state, and local officials so that all levels become involved or consulted in those decisions that affect them before the decisions are made.

—It should maintain

close contact with those national organizations that represent state and local governments.

—It should establish a mechanism to enable federal, state and local officials to evaluate, on a continuing basis, the effectiveness of federal programs and their impact on the federal system. Specifically, it should review the existing grant-in-aid structure and develop plans for the consolidation of existing categorical grants into bloc grants. In addition, it should review proposed new programs providing assistance to states and localities.

—It should provide a single, comprehensive information source to help state and local officials locate and identify federal aid programs, and a quick follow-up service on requests for assistance made by state and local officials to federal agencies.

The governors indicated they intended to pursue their requests, through Agnew, when the new administration takes office Jan. 21. Reagan, as new chairman, announced the next Republican governors' meeting would take place in late April in Kentucky.

German Official Defects

European Atom Group Worker in East Berlin

BRUSSELS (UPI) — A German official of EURATOM, the European Atomic Energy Organization, apparently has defected to East Germany, agency sources reported Saturday.

The missing man was identified as Hervé Patzelt, 36, who worked as a recorder in the office handling public information about the six-nation organization. The sources said Patzelt had no official access to confidential material.

Last month Patzelt asked EURATOM authorities for a one-week special leave to attend to what he termed "serious and urgent family matters."

When he failed to return after a week, EURATOM security officials checked and learned the man had taken his family back to East Germany, the sources said.

Patzelt had joined EURATOM after coming from East Berlin to the West in 1959.

There was no indication that any technical or other classified documents were missing.

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A. Elegant enough for day or evening! All-over cable pattern, plus covered self-buttons and gracefully scalloped hem and wrists. Easy-to-keep lovely Orlon® acrylic in Winter White. Sizes 36, 38, 40.\$15

B. One of the season's prettiest sweaters! Eye-catching front cable and covered self-buttons. Kitten-soft blend of Orlon® acrylic and lurex. White. Sizes 36, 38, 40.\$13

C. She'll wear this bulky beauty by itself, over shells and blouses, with slacks and skirts! Lightweight link-stitch cardigan with crew-neck, front cable. 100% Orlon® acrylic. White, Light Blue, Black, Eggshell. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42.\$7

D. A look she's bound to love — this charming crew-neck cardigan! It's so flattering and feminine! Creamy Orlon® acrylic in White or Navy. Sizes 36, 38, 40.\$7

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Coalition Approved in Italy

Begin Selection
of 23-Man Cabinet
to End Strife

ROME (UPI) — Christian Democrat Premier-designate Mariano Rumor has reached agreement with Socialist and Republican party leaders on a new center-left coalition government that would end a six-month political crisis, political leaders said Saturday.

Politicians leaving the three-party conference in which Rumor was attempting to hammer out agreement on Italy's first majority government since May said the agreement had been concluded.

They said work would begin Sunday or Monday on selecting members of the 23-man cabinet to preside over a nation torn by labor unrest, student demonstrations and spreading reaction to alleged police brutality.

MEMBER of parliament Fiorentino Sullo said Rumor and his opposite numbers from the Socialist and Republican parties were working on an official communique announcing the new coalition.

It would restore a working alliance of the same three parties which ruled Italy until the Socialists and Republicans walked out of the coalition after May general elections.

Rumor, the secretary general of the Catholic Center Christian Democrats, received his mandate to form the new government after the minority government of Premier Giovanni Leone resigned Nov. 19.

Rumor ignored new threats of widespread labor and student agitation Saturday to press toward the new coalition.

Infant Found in Bin

A Paramount woman rummaging through a large trash bin behind a South Gate pharmacy Saturday found an hour-old infant girl inside a paper bag that had been placed in the receptacle.

Mrs. Ethel Marie Cavanaugh, of 6656 Rosecrans Ave., told police she was looking for a cardboard box and had been poking the trash bin's contents with a stick Saturday afternoon.

She said she noticed a brown paper bag, gave it a poke with her stick, and heard a baby cry.

Mrs. Cavanaugh rushed inside Mabry Drugs, Garfield Avenue and Main Street, and called fire department officials, who dispatched a rescue unit and an ambulance.

The infant, which had been wrapped in two bath towels and placed inside the bag, was rushed to St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood, where she was placed in an incubator.

Doctors, who said the child was only about one hour old, termed her condition "very good."

The little girl was later transferred to the County-USC Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Peace Corps Boasts Clean Bill of Health

WASHINGTON — The Peace Corps says only one of its 35,000 volunteers serving in 60 nations during the last eight years has died from a tropical disease.

"This remarkable record is even better than that of a comparable group of Americans living in the United States — not exposed to the same range of exotic diseases," according to Dr. John Harkness, director of the Peace Corps medical division.

Another Great Queen—Elizabeth—Steams to Retirement

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The liner Queen Elizabeth, on a course toward retirement as the world's largest ocean liner, made her last landfall Saturday surrounded by hundreds of tiny boats swarming like Lilliputians deviling Gulliver.

Commodore Geoffrey Thripleton Marr put his mighty queen of the Atlantic on parade just more than a mile off Florida's

white beaches, peppered with sightseers.

Marr stood on the bridge of his ship taking a royal cannon salute from the yacht Bear on the calm blue ocean far below. Other boaters shouted less formally, "Welcome to Florida."

"It is a sad moment when a ship comes to the end of her useful life, the end of what she was designed to do—carrying passengers across the

ocean," said Marr who went to sea for Cunard aboard the Queen Mary in 1938, the same year Queen Elizabeth was launched.

Dredges worked overtime, meanwhile, to finish digging Port Everglades deep enough so the Queen Elizabeth could dock Sunday, a day late. Only 10 other ports in the world can handle this Queen.

She will spend her remaining days landlocked

here as a convention center and hotel.

Black paint covered the 2½-foot letters that stretched 68 feet along the bow of the dethroned monarch, given her famous name 30 years ago in a way alongside Scotland's River Clyde.

Four million miles and 2.3-million passengers later Marr guided the 82,997-ton, 1,031-foot vessel past Gold Coast resort cities from Palm Beach to

Miami. She moved so slowly there was no wake to show where she had been or to endanger the some 200-300 pleasure boats crowded around her.

No passengers were aboard on this last trip from Southampton, England. With her was her regular 1,200-man crew.

The big, black ship, her two red stacks and white bridge glistening under a

cloudless sky, was surrounded by the crisscross wakes of the private fleet of sail and power craft.

Four helicopters carrying photographers skittered above her decks like mosquitos over a whale. An Air Force jet zoomed over wagging wings in salute.

Coast guard boats stayed away from the flotilla. Early Sunday, weather permitting, when Marr be-

gins squeezing the giant ship into port, all other boats are banned from the area.

Meanwhile, Marr planned to keep his ship moving instead of anchoring the sea buoy of Port Everglades, 25 miles north of Miami. Coast Guard officials warned him of reports anti-Castro guerrillas might try to bomb the queen in protest of England's trade with Cuba.

Season's Greetings

Shop every night 'til Christmas

Textured Double Knit Skimmers 23⁰⁰

Choose a 100% dacron® polyester double knit skimmer for your busy holiday season. Panel button trim front with two pleats. Ring neck, short sleeve, back zipper, machine washable, completely packable, wrinkle proof and sag proof. Lime green and blue in sizes 10-18.

fashion center—second floor

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Indoor Sportswear by Carole Chris 20⁰⁰

One piece long culotte, U neck with white bow, back zip, wide flare leg 40 inches wide, Duco dot crepe in Grey/White. "Sleek-suit" standup neck, deep front plunge with zipper closing, dolman ¾ sleeve, self belt, 40-inch wide flared leg, Rayon chavassette . . . Black, green, red and pink. Sizes 6-16.

sports shop—second floor

Heeksuede Jackets 19⁹⁹

Made in Holland by Streamline

Heeksuede classic belted jacket designed for figure flattery. This casual jacket has patch pockets, self belt and buttons and is fully rayon lined. Colors . . . mocha brown, willow green and beige in sizes 8-18. Heeksuede looks like leather but wears better, dry cleans to its original finish, won't crack, flake or split.

sports shop—second floor

Fashion Straw Handbags 5⁹⁹

New fashion straw handbags. Baskets, attachés and novelty shapes in natural, white, black and pastel shades. A gift of spring for Christmas.

street floor

Gift Handkerchiefs 1²⁵ and 2⁰⁰

Beautiful gift handkerchiefs exquisitely hand decorated. Fine cotton or Irish linen with hand embroidery or applique in white or colors. Many designs.

street floor

Black Faillie Evening Bags 3⁹⁹

reg. 7.00

Black faillie evening bags in four styles. Beautiful taffeta lining, chain "drop in" handles, jeweled clasps. Luxury styling and detailing at this special price for gift giving.

street floor

Pre-Holiday Sale Women's Fashion Shoes 5⁹⁹

val. to 20.00

Special purchase of nationally advertised brands of fall and year-round dress shoes. All types of heels, toes and materials in this special group. Colors and styles galore at tremendous savings.

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STARGAZER SATELLITE LAUNCHED TO PROBE UNIVERSE

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The United States orbited a \$75-million Stargazer satellite Saturday in an ambitious attempt to give man a new look at the secrets of the universe and map the sky for future space travelers.

The two-ton Orbiting Astronomical Observatory is circling earth like a giant bat, waiting to serve as a 480-mile high platform to give 11 telescopes a view of starlight that cannot be seen from the ground.

Because of the Stargazer's complexity, its telescopes won't be turned on before Wednesday. But if it works, it may rank as important to astronomers as the invention of the telescope itself.

Success will enable scientists to learn more about the history of the universe. Star maps produced from the Stargazer's photographs should be as valuable to astronomers and astronauts in the future as road maps are to travelers on earth.

"This observatory is very eagerly awaited by the scientific community," said Dr. Charles Lundquist, assistant director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

The Stargazer soared into orbit on a 138-foot Atlas-Centaur rocket that streaked into a clear, star-studded sky at 3:41 a.m. after two months of delays.

The spacecraft, heaviest and most complex scientific built by the United States, passed its first big test by unfolding its 21-foot wide, bat-like wings and then jettisoning its spent booster.

The orbiting observatory is an improved version of one that failed shortly after launch 2½ years ago and project manager Joseph Parcell said Saturday's mission "does demand success."

OAO 2, as the new Stargazer is known, will concentrate on the ultraviolet light streaming from extremely hot, young stars. They have ages measured in thousands of years compared to five billion years for our sun.

The young stars emit most of their energy in the form of ultraviolet light and that portion of the spectrum is hidden from ground observatories by earth's dense atmosphere.

By studying these youngsters and stars in later stages of development, scientists expect to learn a lot about stellar evolution. This should tell man more about the past and future of earth's solar system.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Karesh on Friday sent Bracton Irwin, 28, to the State Medical Facility at Vacaville. Sentence was withheld until the 90-day examination is completed.

Irwin was accused of inducing Leanne Gay Manick, 22, a cocktail waitress, to kill herself with a gun last July after he had pretended to shoot himself.

"The probation officer recommended that probation be denied; the district attorney's office recommended prison," Judge Karesh said.

"I am going to make my own evaluation," Irwin originally was charged with first-degree murder. Later he was permitted to plead guilty to a penal code section on aiding and abetting a human being to commit suicide, a charge involving a possible sentence of from four months to six years.

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI, sounding troubled and worn, told a group of student priests Saturday the Roman Catholic church is in an hour of "self-demolition."

He referred to himself as a "sign of conflict" but said he is grateful to God for the ordeal he is suffering and said he would trust in Christ to bring him and the church through its present crisis.

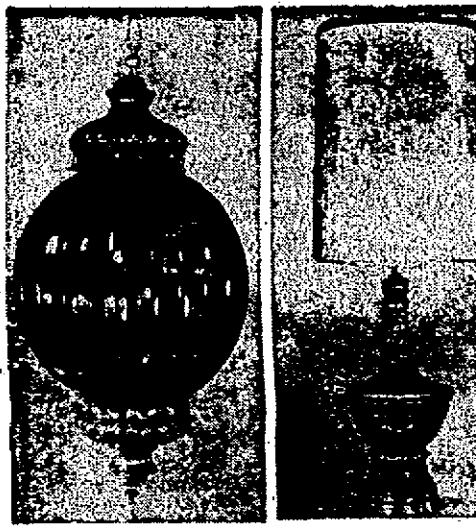
WALKER'S WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE

WE'RE EXPANDING! WE'VE OUTGROWN OUR PRESENT WAREHOUSE and must move to larger quarters! We have drastically reduced \$50,000 worth of fine furniture, bedding, carpeting and appliances to save us from moving it . . . and TO SAVE YOU FROM 25 TO 50%. Plenty of time for delivery before Christmas . . . but hurry in for best selection. Many one-of-a-kind items—all at Great Savings!

Only a small portion of the merchandise is listed. No mail or phone orders, please! All items subject to prior sale.



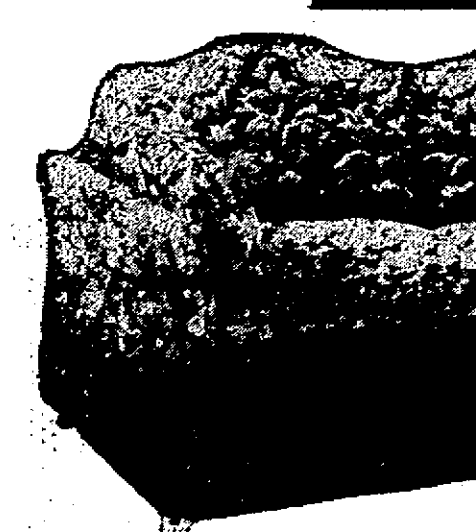
Simply Social Bar and Stools
Bar: 48x16x39—Reg. 59.95 **38.00**
Stools—reg. 16.95 ea. **10.95**
Serves everything from cocktails to buffet dinners!



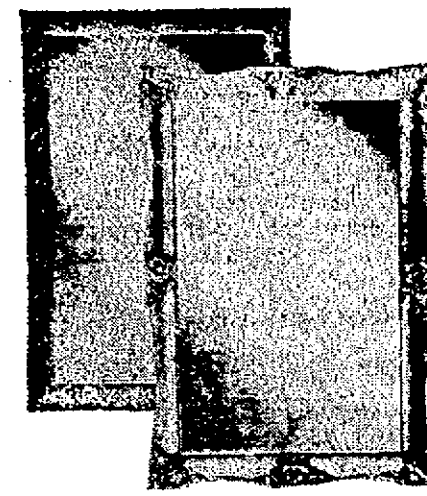
Decorator Lamps
reg. 25.00 to 30.00 **12.95**
Fine lamps of every description—table lamps, swing lamps . . . lamps for every room in the house!



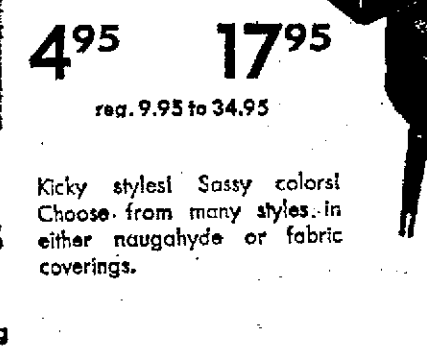
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Love Seats—reg. 99.95 . . . now **59.95**



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Hi-Fidelity Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Beautiful gold frames . . . excellent Christmas gifts!



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Full size sleeper sofas with comfortable Inner-spring mattresses. Foam cushions. Choice of over 100 fabrics or vinyls.

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100% nylon, reg. 6.95 . . . **3.49** sq. yd.
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100% nylon sculptured carpet, double jute backs, to 5.95 sq. yd. . . . **2.88** sq. yd.

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or solids . . . **18.95 7.99**

Decorator Throw Covers
Laminated foam back prevents slipping, machine washable, machine dryable. 58% cotton, 42% rayon. Gold, avocado, rust and brown. 72"x60" . . . **3.99** 72"x90" . . . **5.99** 72"x120" . . . **8.99**

Sofas and Love Seats
Quilted Love Seats
reg. 229.95 **138.00**
Quilted love seats with heavy damask covers, quilted loose pillow backs, foam and dacron cushions.

84-Inch Sofas
reg. 229.95 **178.00**
84" loose pillow back sofas. Combination vinyl and tapestry covers. Reversible loose pillow backs and seats. Variety of colors.

Chairs, Rockers, Recliners reg. sale
Kroehler tub chairs, attached pillow backs, gold or blue green . . . **79.95 66.00**
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Lazy Boy recliners, vinyl covers . . . **219.95 189.95**
Rollabout tub chairs, loose pillow back or channel back . . . **129.95 88.00**
Loose pillow back quilted lounge chairs . . . **119.95 79.95**
Kroehler modern swivel rockers, oil walnut finish . . . **89.95 68.00**
Modern recliners, tweed covers . . . **149.95 98.00**
High back Bertha Franklin rocker, maple finish, loose pillow back, seat . . . **79.95 58.00**
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Tufted back maple arm, high back rocker, tweed covers . . . **74.50 55.00**



Giant Vibrator Chairs
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Big, man-size, adjustable. Recliners with easy-to-clean, heavy vinelle covers. Choice of colors. Variable speed vibrator. Relaxes you in utter comfort!



Continental Cane-Back Chairs
reg. 79.95 ea. **65.00**
Italian or French Provincial styling, enhanced by exquisite plush velvet. Special steam-bent, one piece back and leg construction.



High-Back Recliners
Deeply comfortable recliners with diamond pattern tufting. Vinyl with leather-look grain.
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High Back Swivel Rockers
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High back swivel rockers with heavy vinelle covers in olive, black or rust.

Jumbo Lounge Chairs
reg. 139.95 **88.00**
Jumbo man sized lounge chairs, attached pillow back, vinelle or cloth covers in gold or avocado. Antique trim. Easy to clean.

Sleepers
Pullman sleeper, loose pillow back and arms . . . **495.00 199.95**
Vinelle covered bed chair . . . **159.95 99.95**
Full size sleepers, heavy covers . . . **249.95 155.00**
Sleeper with matching chair . . . **329.95 229.95**
Simmons hide-a-bed . . . **419.95 319.95**

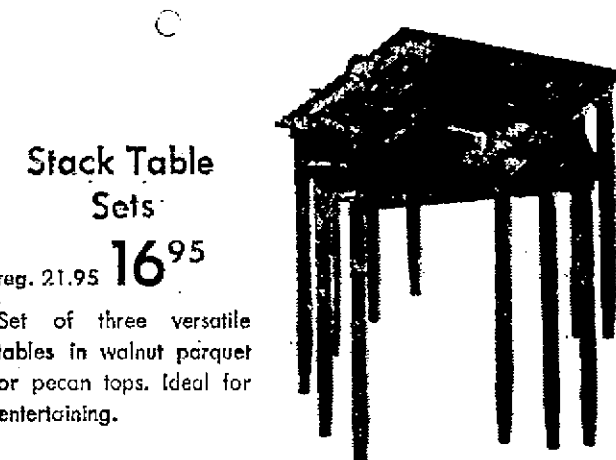
Bedroom Sets
reg. 219.95 **148.00**
Triple dresser, mirror, full size headboard and two night stands. Walnut finish with maple top.

Solid oak corner desk with bookcase top . . . **75.00 39.95**
Solid oak kneehole desk with large bookcase top . . . **119.95 89.95**
4 Drawer chest, walnut finish, maple top . . . **69.95 49.95**
Double dresser, plate glass mirror, full or queen size bed, two night stands, Spanish styling . . . **499.95 349.95**
Triple dresser, mirror, full size headboard, two night stands, maple top . . . **279.95 198.00**
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Odd twin mattresses or box springs . . . **59.95 18.88**
1000 coil set, tufted, quilted sets, twin or full . . . **139.95 69.95**

Major Appliances
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Frigidaire custom deluxe 2-speed washer, all fabric, 1 only . . . **168.00**
Westinghouse 2-speed all fabric washer, White, 2 only . . . **169.00**
Westinghouse all fabric gas dryer, White, 1 only . . . **143.00**
Philco deluxe all fabric gas dryer, White, 1 only . . . **139.00**
Frigidaire custom deluxe 2-speed washer, Yellow, 1 only . . . **180.00**
Frigidaire custom deluxe gas dryer, Yellow, 1 only . . . **142.00**
Philco 16-cu.-ft. 2-door frost free refrigerator, Copper, 1 only . . . **226.00**
Philco 19-cu.-ft. side-by-side, 2 only . . . **229.00**
Magic Chef 7-cu.-ft. refrigerator, White or copper . . . **109.88**



Stack Table Sets
reg. 21.95 **16.95**
Set of three versatile tables in walnut parquet or pecan tops. Ideal for entertaining.



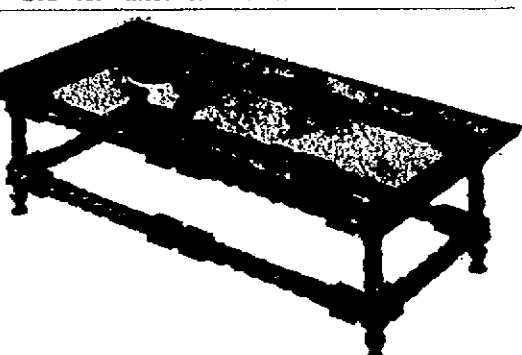
Marble-Top Tables
reg. 24.95 **12.95**
18-inch, round marble topped tables. Antique white and gold pedestal in three styles.

Nothing Down — Up to 36 Months to Pay on Approved Credit
No payment till February!



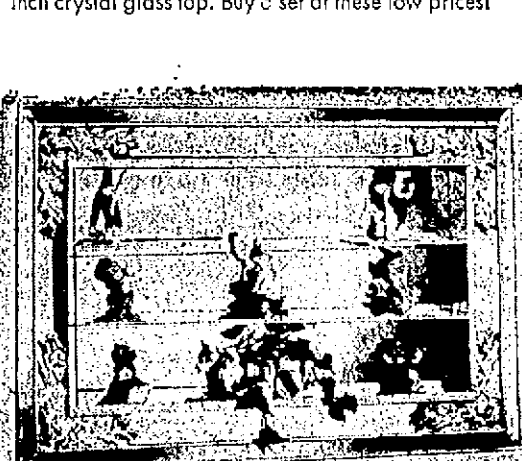
Free Standing Wall Units
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Spanish styling with wrought iron supports. Adjustable shelves have warm, Mediterranean finish . . . a fabulous way to "show off" your treasures.

General Electric Color TV
449.88
(compare with sets selling up to \$629)
36-Month guarantee on all picture tubes. Classic walnut cabinet, all 83 channels—UHF/VHF tuning meter, automatic fine tuning, tone control, lighted channel selector.
90 days free service in home. Delivery included plus hook-up to existing antenna.

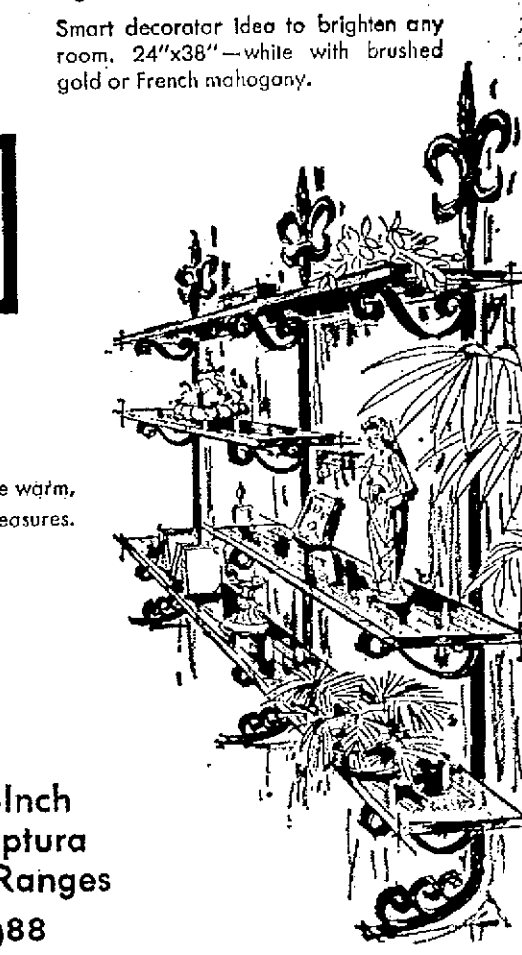


Glass Topped Spanish Cocktail Tables
reg. 109.95 **65.00**

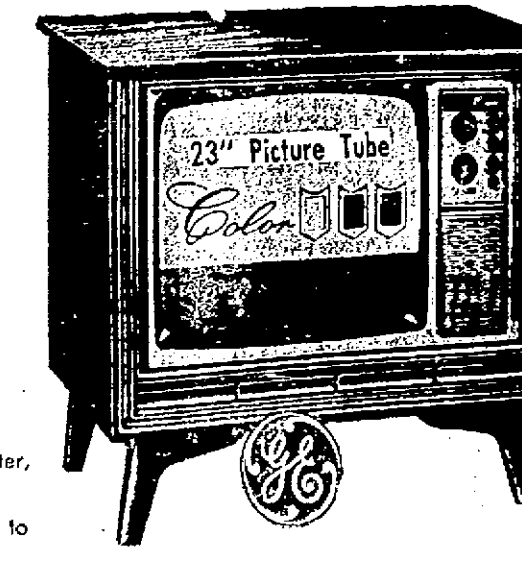
Lamp Tables
reg. 79.95 **38.88**
Authentically styled tables in the Spanish mood. 38 inch crystal glass top. Buy a set of these low priced



Mirror-Backed Curio Cabinets
reg. 29.95 **19.95**
Smart decorator idea to brighten any room. 24"x38"—white with brushed gold or French mahogany.



30-Inch Sculptura Gas Ranges
1198.88
25-inch giant capacity Master Oven, new, removable color blended grates, easy, lift-off oven door, easy lift-and-clean cook top. Available in avocado, copper and white.



\$50,000 DAMAGE REPORTED Fight Fan Riot May End All Boxing Cards at Forum

By H. HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

The "fabulous" Forum in Inglewood may have staged its last fight as a result of the riot which ensued Friday night after Australia's Lionel Rose retained his world bantamweight championship at the expense of Mexico City's Chucho Castillo.

"I don't want such an expensive building as the Forum ruined for all our other events just because of infrequent boxing shows," snapped the building's boss, Jack Kent Cooke. "If boxing fans, or whatever you call them, can't contain themselves with a certain amount of dignity, they have no place in the Forum. For the time being, there will be no more fights in the Forum."

The riot erupted in strange fashion. After Castillo, a big winner in this writer's opinion, was denied the title — judges John Thomas and Lee Grossman balloted for Rose, referee Dick Young for Castillo — there wasn't too much noticeable frenzy within ranks of the predominantly Mexican crowd.

Usually when a Mexican fighter loses a close decision in this area, the hot-headed Latin fans react immediately. Only sign of deep trouble came when Young — ironically, the only official to favor Castillo — was knocked in the head by a bottle as he departed the ring. The resulting slash necessitated four stitches.

Then, all was fairly calm. All of a sudden, hell broke loose. Within seconds — after the next bout had commenced — the Forum looked like the Harbor Freeway on a foggy night. But this time it wasn't fog nor smog, but smoke.

Like a planned attack in Vietnam, fires broke out all over the place. More than two dozen flames, ignited by gasoline bombs, turned the auditorium into a virtual hell.

Bottles were being hurled from every direction towards the ring. Unfortunately, not all reached their mark, as this ringside reporter can attest.

Judge Thomas walked away from his seat before the last event was halted in the third round, with the remark: "I don't have to sit still for this. This is ridiculous."

Associated Press sports editor Bob Myers may apply for a Purple Heart. While on the phone to Australia, he was pelted by more missiles than the total launched from Cape Kennedy. Bob wound up his long-distance call sitting on the floor, as close beneath the ring surface as possible.

While observing all this action, this reporter himself let his skull get in the way of a miserably directed bottle. Worse, several notes were lost and a valuable 49-cent pen was swiped.

So many cars were overturned in the Forum parking lot that the tow truck business must have jumped several points on the stock market.

An embittered Rose expressed complete indignation. "I might have expected this to happen in Mexico, but not in America," said the champ. "I thought the fight was close, but that I had won it. But the way those people acted was awful. Nothing like this happens in Australia."

Castillo's simple comment: "I know I win the fight. The judges think the other way. I'm just sorry everybody had to make a mess out of the whole thing."

The person for whom you had to be most sorry was promoter George Parnassus, 77, who has done more for Mexican boxers and fans than anyone else known. Parnassus was inconsolable after the havoc.

Head bowed and sobbing, the normally stoic Greek muttered one minute after another, only: "I'm an old man, and this is the worst thing I've ever seen. Why, why, do people have to act like animals?"

Jack Kent Cooke would like to know that answer, also. His damages were estimated at \$50,000.



UNDERCOVER FANS FLEE FORUM
Using chairs to protect their heads, fans leave the Los Angeles Forum Friday night during a melee which followed the bantamweight championship fight between champion Lionel

Rose and challenger Chucho Castillo of Mexico. Castillo fans were irked by the split decision in favor of the Australian and created havoc after the fight.

Credit Data 'Prying' to Be Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's big credit bureau networks, which tell businesses whether prospective customers are good risks, will soon know more personal information about every adult American than the government does, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Saturday.

He said concern over possible misuse of such information has prompted an investigation of the impact of credit bureau networks by his Senate anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee. Hearings will start Tuesday.

Hart said the government doesn't want to be a "big brother" that protects citizens against misuse of information pools built up by such credit bureaus.

"Yet we now realize that within a short period of time any of these three credit bureau networks could have information on every adult American that would overshadow the government's," he said.

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Police Commissioner Fined, Loses License

KEENE, N.H. (UPI) — The city's police commissioner was free on bond today pending an appeal of his conviction for drunk driving and failing to stop for an officer.

L. Edward Reyor, 51, was fined a total of \$110 and had his license revoked for 60 days by District Court Judge James S. Davis. Reyor, a former city councilor, was arrested Nov. 5 by Special Officer Gary Bober.

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to or from hospital, maximum.....**\$ 30.00**

AMBULANCE BENEFIT
up to maximum of.....**\$ 30.00**

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of hospital, maximum.....**\$ 10.00**

X-RAY EXPENSE
up to maximum of.....**\$ 10.00**

TOTAL MAXIMUM.....\$ 70.00

FOR SPECIFIED DISEASES

75% of medical and hospital expense
incurred in 3 years, for poliomyelitis,
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SEALAB III PROJECT WAITS GREEN LIGHT

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

Announcement on whether the Sealab III project will sink or swim will be made in Washington, D.C., within the next two days, a Navy spokesman said Saturday.

The Sealab project, plagued with enough equipment malfunctions to make old Neptune angrily tug his water-logged beard, has been waiting for the starting gun since October, when countdown on the 60-day underwater experiment was stymied

due to a helium leak in a transport capsule.

The spokesman said Cmdr. J. M. Tomsy, on-scene chief for the Sealab III experiment, has returned from the nation's capital, where he conferred with other officials on the fate of the project.

Tomsy could not be reached for comment Saturday, but the Navy spokesman said, "An announcement on the future of the Sealab III project will be forthcoming from Washington within one or two days."

TOT KILLED BY FATHER

Area Accidents Hike Traffic Toll

A Compton boy was killed Saturday when run over by a car driven by his father and a Garden Grove man died in a high-speed three-car crash in Westminster.

Two other Southland residents died in traffic accidents as the week ended.

In Compton, David Galvin Jr., 2, of 25271 El Segundo Blvd., was playing in the driveway of his home when his father drove in at about 15 miles per hour. The father said he did not see his son.

POLICE said the toddler was dead on arrival at

Los Campones Hospital from injuries received when he was thrown 10 feet against a stucco wall.

In Westminster, Donald Parson, 21, of 12622 Loma Drive, Garden Grove, died in an accident on Boisa Avenue at Magnolia Street.

In critical condition in Westminster Hospital Saturday night were Lorna Richardson, 20, of 13222 Illinois St., Westminster, a passenger in the Parson auto, and Donald Clover, 27, of 1861 S. Haster St., Anaheim, a passenger in a car driven by Fred Owens, a 22-year-old soldier from Anaheim. Owens received minor injuries.

OWENS was jailed and booked on suspicion of felony manslaughter and drunk driving, Westminster police said.

Officers said the west-bound Owens car struck the Parson auto broadside and then both cars crashed into a third. Four persons in the third car received minor injuries.

Earlier Saturday, a 67-year-old Pacoima man who stopped his car on the Santa Ana Freeway in Anaheim was struck and killed by another auto as he opened the door of his car to get out.

HIGHWAY PATROL-

MEN said Crescencio Jaramillo was dead on arrival at Orange County Medical Center at 5:31 a.m. minutes after the accident near the Broadway overcrossing.

Donald Ray Appleby, 49, of Santa Ana, driver of the other car was not cited, CHP officers said.

A 4-year-old boy, Timothy Gincig, of 1884 E. Abbotson St., Carson, was killed when the car driven by his mother, Katherine, 24, and a truck driven by Frank B. Frans, 41, of El Monte, crashed in heavy fog in front of 21850 Wilmington Ave., Carson, at 10:45 p.m. Friday.

LBJ MOSCOW TRIP FOR TALKS HINTED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Diplomatic sources said Saturday that U.S. officials are trying to wrap up arrangements for Soviet-American talks on arms limitations that could start with a trip by President Johnson to the Soviet Union.

The official sources said it was still uncertain whether the opening session of discussions on a mutual curbing of strategic missile systems would begin with the participation of President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Johnson has long hoped for a meeting with Kosygin in Russia.

But it was questionable whether the Russians would feel there would be much gain for them in a meeting with a chief executive who will be out of office on Jan. 20.

Quake Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Earthquake Information Center reported Saturday it recorded a relatively severe earthquake in the New Guinea region.

Education Post Urged by Rafferty

State school chief Max Rafferty said Saturday night he has suggested to President-elect Richard Nixon that he create a new cabinet position — Secretary of Education.

In a speech before the California Association of School Administrators in Anaheim, Rafferty said the position would be filled by "a trained and experienced school administrator who can advise the President as to education's existing needs and potential contributions to America's well-being."

HE SINGLED out as "problems which seem certain to create kingsize headaches for all of us in education" such things as money, outside agitators in high schools, the failure of students to learn to read, and local disputes over sex and family life education.

California, Rafferty said, must decide during 1969 whether to overhaul its school finance structure. The following year — an election year — probably would not bring about major changes, he said.

Outside agitators should be handled firmly, he added, in line with policies spelled out in detail by local school boards.

TO COPE with the reading problem, the state superintendent of public instruction said schools should "put reading in first priority."

Sex education, Rafferty said, would not raise the ire of so many parents if it were handled as a voluntary elective course, allowing those students whose parents approve to take such courses.

Nixon Talk Nets Hospital \$3.5 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The happy runs at the Santa Marta Hospital and Clinic in East Los Angeles plan to expand their tiny maternity facility into a general hospital with money pledged to them at a fund-raising dinner attended by President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

Thursday's dinner, sponsored by Archbishop James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, netted the clinic \$1 million, and trustees of the Dan Murphy Foundation announced at the dinner they would donate another \$2.5 million.

"Now that we are getting more money than we expected," said Sister Mary Lopez, the clinic's administrator, "we hope to have a general hospital, and we are going to put emphasis on the outpatient clinic."

The clinic provides maternity care for low-income families in East Los Angeles, a predominantly Mexican-American area.

Nixon spoke at the fund-raising dinner, at which more than 1,300 persons paid from \$250 to \$1,000 a ticket.

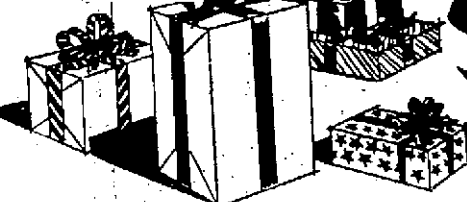
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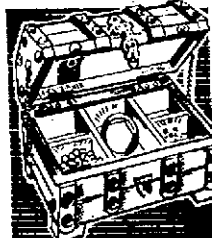
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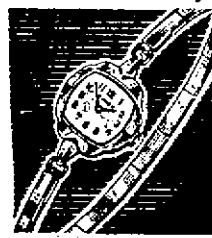
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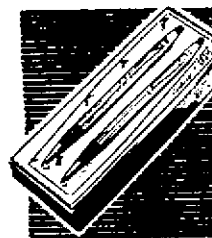
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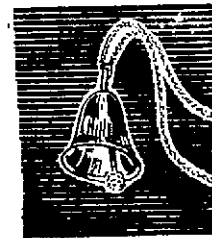
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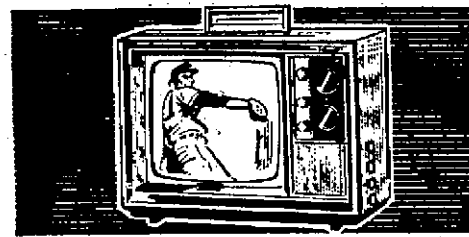
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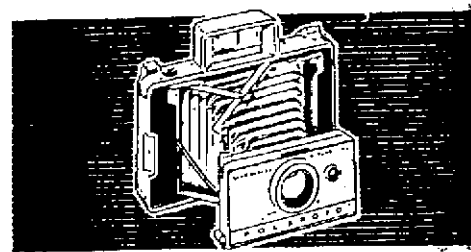
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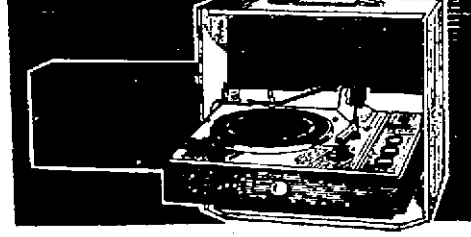
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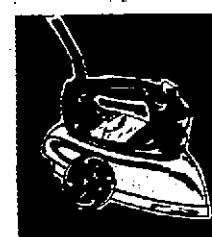
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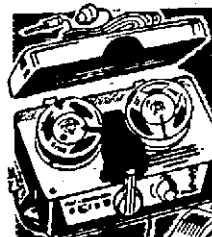
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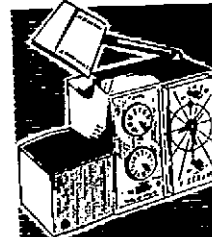
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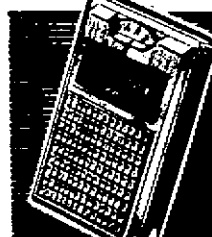
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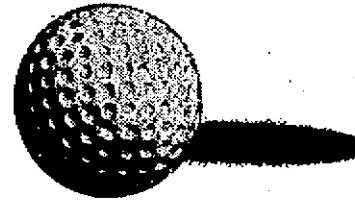
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A-12—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 8, 1968

Climber Fined \$125
OXNARD (AP) — A man who climbed a city water tower to protest Internal Revenue Service liens against his property was fined \$125 Friday for trespassing. Ray Scott, 53, was convicted by a municipal court jury.

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ARROW MARKS CLEAVER, PHOTOGRAPHED BY DUANE CRISTEN, OF POLICE CRIME LAB —STAFF PHOTOS BY CURT JOHNSON

Diners See Crazy Dishwasher Slain

(Continued from Page A-1)
toward them, police said.
The officers said Espinoza lunged at them, but stopped when they ordered him three times more to drop the knife. Then, when he was only two feet away, he lunged again, shouting "Yes, sir, yes, sir," attempting to stab them, officers said.
Both policemen drew their service revolvers and fired simultaneous shots. A dazed and badly wounded Espinoza wavered back, but then summoned up the last of his strength and lunged at them again, police reported.
Wilhite fired three more shots, Gannon two. Espinoza fell to the floor, mortally wounded,

but still clenching the cleaver. While Gannon summoned an ambulance, Wilhite removed the cleaver from Espinoza's hand.
Miss Wallace, who was visibly shaken by the afternoon of violence, told police Espinoza hurled the cleaver at her when she walked out behind the restaurant to talk with two cooks, Ray Tostado and Gilberto Lira.
"He came into the restaurant shortly after noon," Miss Wallace said of Espinoza. "He went to the kitchen and started washing dishes. I told him he didn't have to do that especially since he'd been fired the day before."
"Then I stepped out the back door with two cooks and he followed us. He had the cleaver in his hand. He raised it and threw it at me, but it stuck in a fence. I ran to the pier, and he turned and looked at me."

that especially since he'd been fired the day before.
"Then I stepped out the back door with two cooks and he followed us. He had the cleaver in his hand. He raised it and threw it at me, but it stuck in a fence. I ran to the pier, and he turned and looked at me."

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WITNESS POINTS TO BULLET HOLE
Carl Albert, 15, Saw Pierpoint Shooting —STAFF PHOTO BY CURT JOHNSON

"He walked over to the fence and pulled the cleaver out and came after me. I ran along the pier, not looking back, and then ran inside Stony's Tackle Shop and called the police."
"Espinoza sat down in front of the shop, waiting for me to come out. Then, in about two minutes, he left."
Busboy Ahlgreen, 15, told police Espinoza

charged at him with the cleaver.
"I came to work at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and Espinoza started chasing me with the cleaver in his hand," Ahlgreen said.
"I'd learned from other employees that he had been chasing them earlier in the day. I went out the back door and came back through the front while he was chasing me."

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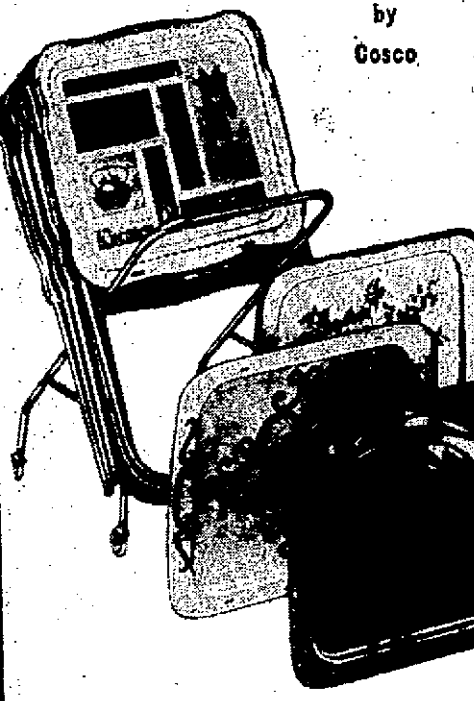
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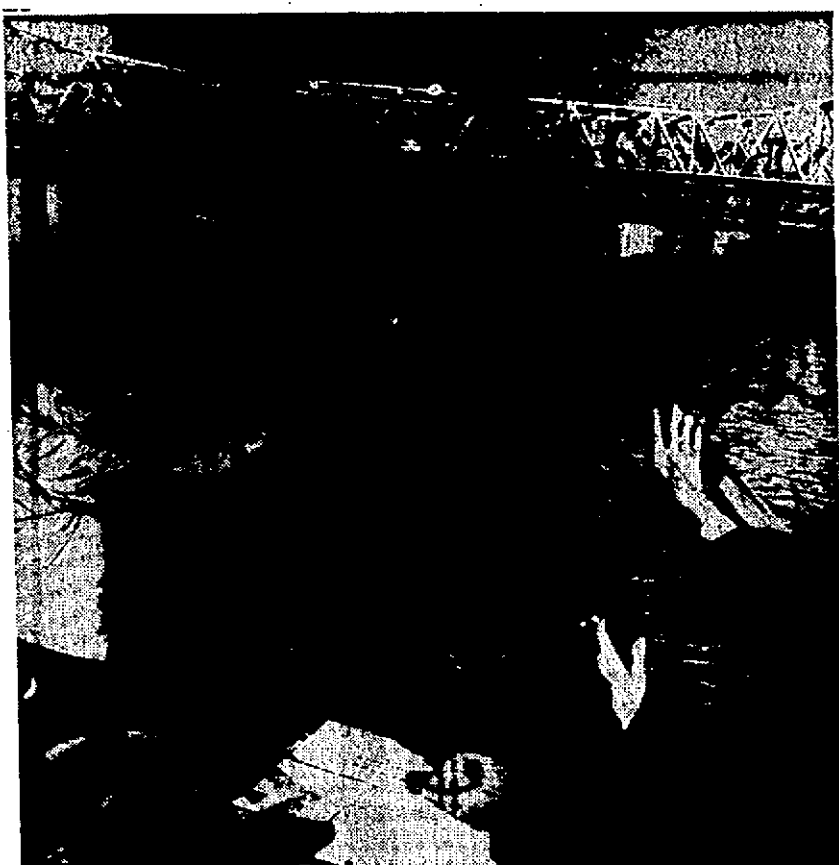


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Harlequin Design Bootee
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‘LEGS AND KNEES SO TRULY FETCHING ...

Memo Battle Raises Skirt Issue, Loses Face

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The interoffice memo has become the principal weapon in a skirt skirmish raging in Michigan's Capitol.

It started when one disapproving committee clerk circulated a memo among her fellow female legislative employees which said: "How short is too short?"

"The right length is dictated by your size, age and intelligence. It is measured by good taste, the proper place and occasion. Honestly now, are your legs and knees so truly fetching that they must be exposed to everyone, at all times, anywhere?"

The memo added: "Your skirt is too short if, when you sit there is nothing to tug down ... turning around in your chair pulls it thigh-high ... someone else has to do your filing for you."

The other side was soon heard from. A less disapproving secretary parodied the first memo with a memo of her own.

"The right length," she asserted, "is dictated by your nationality, religion and the shape of your head."

"Your skirt is too long," she added, "if, when sitting you look as though you're still standing ... when turning in your chair it gets wound up in the swivel."

A male then jumped into the fray with a memo inquiring:

"Honestly now, is your face so truly fetching that it must be exposed to everyone, at all times, anywhere?"

In response, probably, to male meddling in this clearly feminine debate, another secretary switched the discussion to beards.

"How long," her memo inquired, "is too long?"

"The right length of beard," she said, "is dictated by your age, intelligence, and what your face looks like when clean shaven. It is measured by good taste, the color of your hair, and what time your five o'clock shadow appears."

"Honestly now," she asked Capitol males, "is your face so truly homely that it must be exposed to no one, at no time, nowhere?"

"Your beard is too long," the memo added, "if little children cry with fear when they look at you ... you use a hair-dryer to dry your face ... the Capitol pigeons seek you out during nesting season."

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WEAPONS OVER THE SIDE

Memphis police dumped more than 1,000 firearms into the Mississippi River Friday. The weapons had no legal owners, having been taken from suspects and never reclaimed, found abandoned or in other ways accumulated by the department for more than a year. They included 192 rifles and shotguns and about 900 pistols.

L.A. Teachers Sue Board On Increased Class Size

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A teachers association has filed suit against the city schools board and school superintendent in an attempt to stop a proposed increase in the size of classes in junior and senior high schools.

The Association of Classroom Teachers said in the Superior Court suit the Board of Education decided to increase the number of pupils per class without consulting teachers.

An association spokesman, Bill Lambert, said the association is angry both because the class sizes will be increased and because the school board refused to meet with teachers to discuss the plan, scheduled to go into effect Feb. 1.

"We never would have permitted class sizes to be increased," Lambert said. "We've believed there are too many students in the classrooms now."

The proposed increase would add approximately two pupils to each class. Lambert said there now are 38 to 40 students in most city schoolrooms.

The teachers' suit seeks an injunction barring the increase until the school governing body meets with the association's negotiating council.

Rule Hits Arkansas Rent Bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department announced Saturday settlement of the government's first desegregation suit against a public housing agency.

A consent order entered in the federal district court at Little Rock, Ark., requires the Little Rock Housing Authority to desegregate its public housing projects, the Department said.

THE ORDER, signed by the department and the Housing Authority, is effective in 30 days.

The department had charged in a suit Nov. 21 that the authority was assigning tenants on the basis of race in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The complaint asserted that only four of the authority's public housing projects were occupied by Negroes. The others, it contended, contained only whites except for one project in which two Negro families lived.

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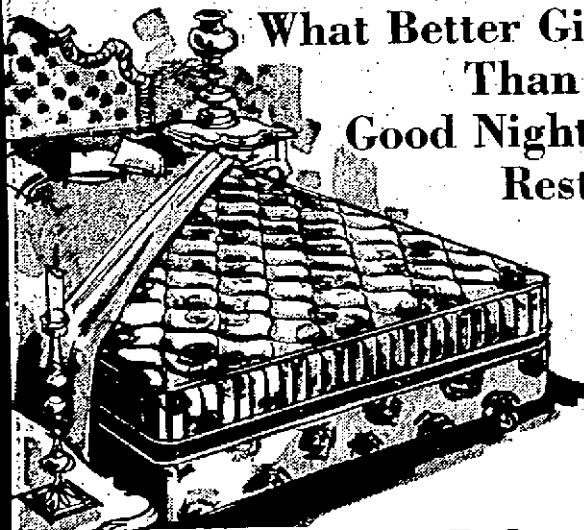
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Specially designed for those with back problems or those who want healthful support.

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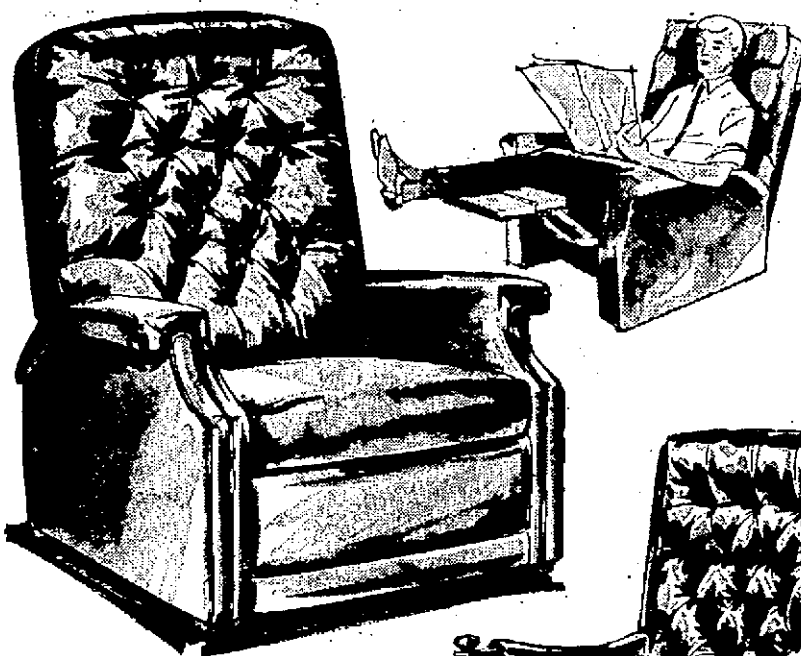
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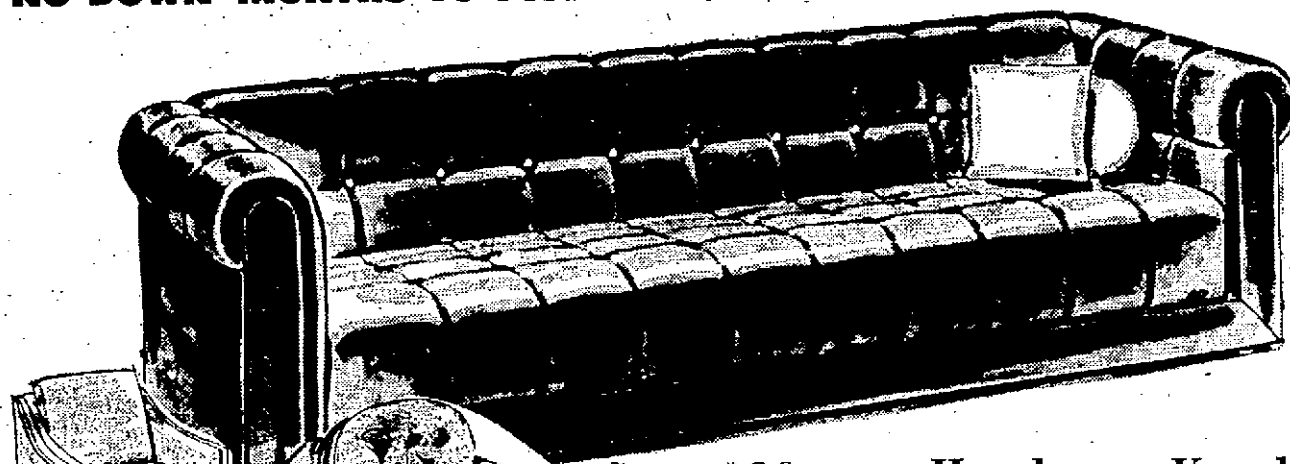
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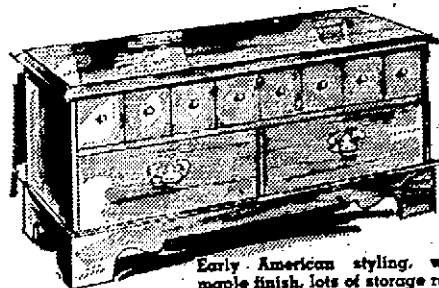
The ultimate in luxurious furnishings, exquisite velvet fabrics in chairs by Kroehler. Scotchgard protected fabric.

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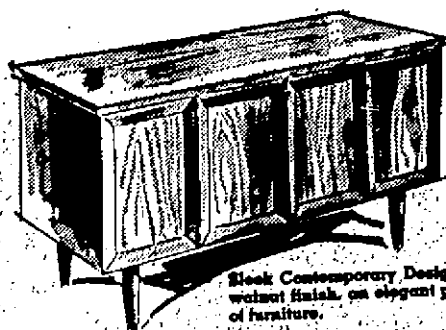
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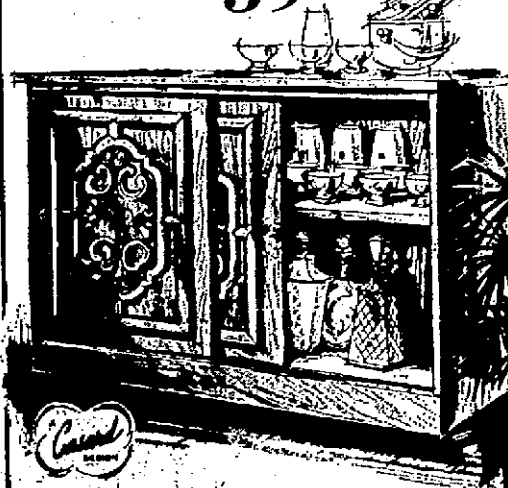


Block Contemporary Design in walnut finish, an elegant piece of furniture.

Cellarette . . .

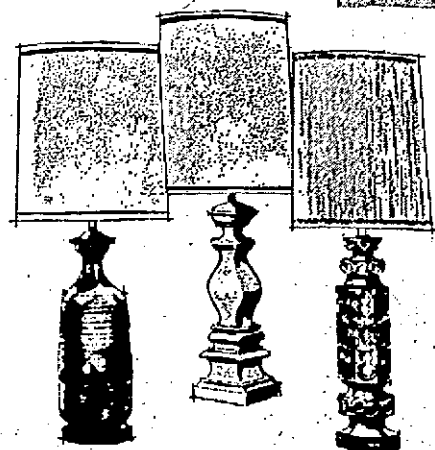
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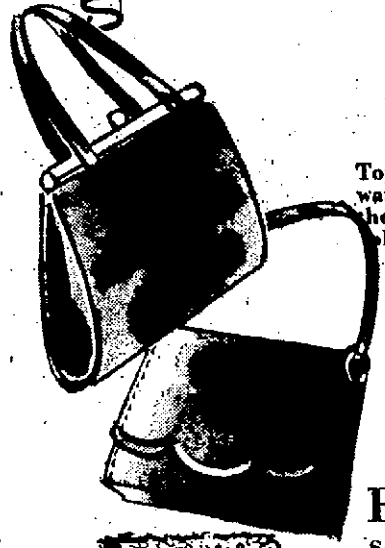
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**LUXURIOUS GIFTS
FOR CHRISTMAS.**

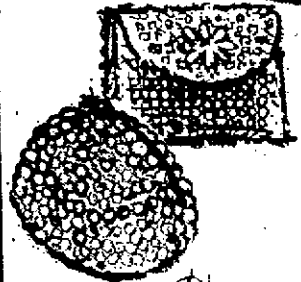


Handbags

Top choice in the "most wanted" gift category... there's a style, shape and color for every lady.

Reg. 5.98

3.99



Evening Bags

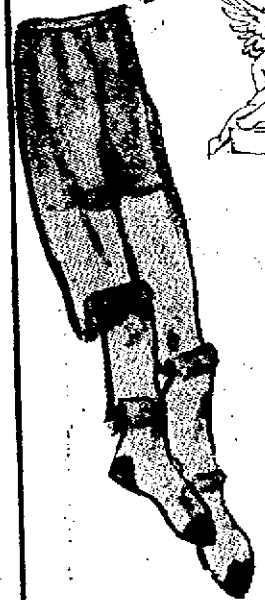
Sequin and pearl beads make an elegant evening effect. Many sizes and shapes. Ideal for giving.

\$3 to \$6

Boxed Jewelry

Costume accents make bells ring. Shining touches in gold and silver. Pins, earrings, bracelets, necklaces.

2.00



Gotham gold Stripe Panty Hose

Here's a gift she can always use, panty hose. Go out on a limb for stockings you know she'll adore. Stretch mesh, opaque panty. S, M, L. Dawn, Sunset, Paris Black.

2.00 pr.



Heaven Scent Perfume Rings

Jewelled rings filled with perfume and other gift sets by Helena Rubinstein.

5.00 & 7.50



Revlon's Intimate Spray Mist Filigree

Also Intimate and Aquamarine Gift Sets.

4.50



Prince Matchabelli Wind Song Cologne

Other gift sets in Beloved, Prophecy scents.

3.00

Other Nationally Advertised Gift Sets
• Max Factor • Chantilly • Coty
• Yardley • Shulton • Revlon



Color Mates by Darlene

6.95 to 19.95

Darlene tells a merry mix-match story in wool coordinates. Beautifully tailored capris and skirts tailored to fit. Sweaters elegant angora, bulky pull-overs or neat cardigans. Soft grays, pinks, mints, blues. Sizes 8 to 18.

Pullover Sweater..... 13.95
Print Cardigan..... 19.95
Skirt..... 11.95
Capris..... 14.95



GIFT SWEATERS



Beaded Sweaters

Holiday parties call for a light wrap that sparkles and shines. Bead trim, white, black, pastels. 36-40. Reg. 12.95.....

7.88

Fur* Trim Sweaters

A dash of French Rabbit* fur does wonders for brightening up a sweater. Black/Black. Sizes 36-40.

25.00

Lovely Lacey Blouses

This is the season to sparkle and shine in lace trim blouses. Dacron polyester/cotton. White. 30-38. 6.98 value.....

4.98

Ladies Famous Label Shirts

No iron, nationally advertised shirts, several styles. White and pastels. Sizes 30-38. Reg. 5.98.

3.98



LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



It's Here! Celanese® Nylon The Slip That Won't Cling

by Phil Maid

Full Slip **5.00** Half slip **3.00**

Phil Maid says it won't cling! Our lace-lavished slip of fabulous 100% Fortrel polyester tricot. No wrinkle, no rustle, no static. Great under knits. Sizes 32-40, Av, 32-38 short. 1/2 slip in S, M, L, short or average. White.

Just Say "Charge It"



Nylon Peignoir Sets

All around overlay, satin ribbed headed lace. Pink, Aqua, Lemon. S, M, L.....

11.00

Nylon Shift Gown

Nylon sheer overlay, lace and satin appliques, pastels. S, M, L. Reg. 12.95.....

5.99

Nylon Brief or Bikini

Lace trimmed or tailored nylon tricot or satin panties. White or colors. 5, 6, 7.....

1.00

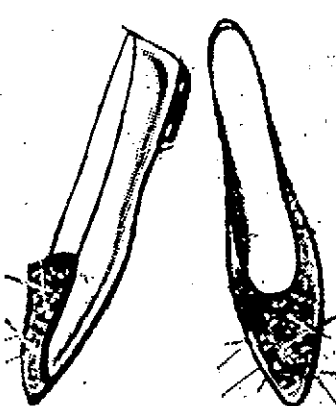


**Extra Christmas Savings
with S&M Green Stamps**

Slippers for Her Merry Christmas

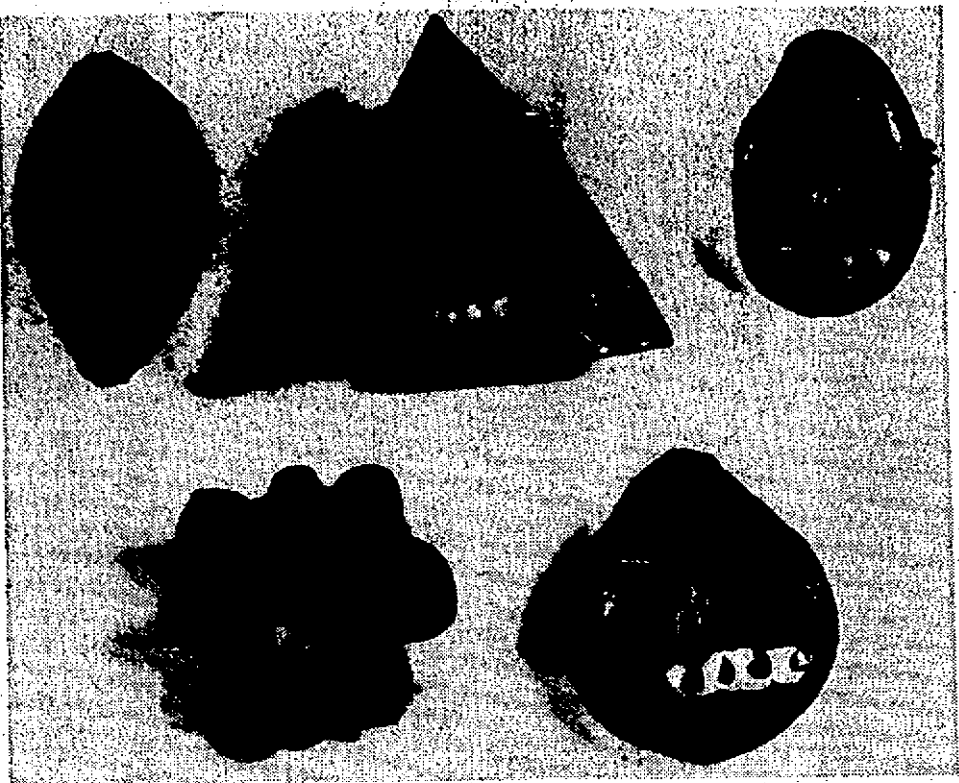
5.00 and 6.00

Delight her with these casual glitter slippers, just made for the "at home" hostess. Many, many styles. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Christmas Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

Phones: MEtcalfe 3-8101 or GArdfield 3-0901



JEQUIRITY-BEAN NOVELTY PINS RECALLED IN 117 CITIES
Firm Placed Ads Across Nation Urging Ornaments Bearing Poison Beans Be Returned
—AP Wirephoto

Sears in Urgent Recall of Poisonous Jewelry

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. issued an urgent recall Saturday for jewelry pins decorated with beans that could cause death.

The company estimated that 300 to 400 of the pins may have been sold across the nation.

"These pins are decorated with highly poisonous jequirity beans," the company warned. "Swallowing even one bean which has been chewed or broken may cause death because of their extreme toxicity."

"Pins containing the jequirity were sold in two ornamental designs — comic faces in oblong, triangular or irregular shapes with the beans used for eyes, and flowers with beans in the center."

The novelty costume jewelry pins ranged from one to two inches in diameter, and sold for \$1.

The huge merchandising organization gave this description of the deadly decoration: "The shiny, egg-shaped bean is bright orange or red with a black tip. Sometimes called the rosary pea the bean's botanical name is abrus-precatorius."

James W. Button, senior vice president for merchandising, said the pins were sold by 138 Sears retail stores in 117 cities. The list of cities in which jewelry pins decorated with poi-

sonous beans have been sold included in California: Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Diego, Glendale, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, Hayward, Torrance, Riverside, Bakersfield and possibly San Jose.

The recall was ordered he said when it was determined that the pins contain jequirity beans.

Button said newspaper advertisements will be placed in all cities where the pins were sold.

He said the Food and Drug Administration is cooperating in the effort to find and retrieve the beans. The pins were imported from Japan by a New York City firm. Sears was the principal distributor.

A Sears spokesman said the beans are grown in very warm climates. "We've heard, but don't know that some are grown in Florida," he said.

The spokesman said the beans are used in jewelry "because they're easy to make eyes with. They're small egg-shaped and red or orange with a black tip which represents the iris of the eye."

Sears was made aware of the poisonous nature of the beans by Charles R. Gunn, a taxonomist with the Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, Md., the spokesman said.

By EDWARD K DeLONG

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman said Saturday his Christmas flight around the moon will be about as dangerous as a fighter pilot's tour in Vietnam.

But Borman and his fellow crewmen — navigator James Lovell and systems engineer William Anders — said the mission is worth the risks. It will, they said, make an American landing on the moon next year much safer.

All three astronauts told newsmen at their final pre-flight news conference they would be "extremely disappointed" if a Russian beat them in flying around the moon. There has been speculation that the Soviet

Union might try to do this, and that Sunday would be the best launch date.

"I look on this competition in space as healthy and friendly," Borman said. "But I'm not going to sit here and say I hope we're second. Trying to win is my way of life."

If the Russians do set out for the moon ahead of Apollo 8, Borman said, "I'd wish them good luck, nothing but good luck."

The three astronauts were in high spirits during their final weekend in Houston before their scheduled Dec. 21 launch at Cape Kennedy.

Borman and Lovell, who flew together in 1965 on the two-week Gemini 7 mission, kidded Anders

about the fact he has never been in space.

In return, Anders said, "Just wait till I get above 50 miles. I'll tell them something then." A space-man earns his gold astronaut wings after he has flown 50 miles or more above earth.

Borman said his crew is "over the hump" in preparations for the flight, and that most of the remaining training tasks will be "tying up loose ends."

"I think we're in pretty good shape," he said. "I

hope we're over the peak of training."

Flight plans call for the three men to circle earth twice and then blast out toward the moon, arriving there early Dec. 24. They will spend all of Christmas Eve circling within 69 miles of the lunar surface, making 10 orbits, and then come home.

Splashdown for the 6-day, 4-hour mission is targeted for the Pacific Ocean about 750 miles southwest of Hawaii.

St. Aubin's says . . .

Now . . . this Christmas
you can afford the
prestige and performance
of a grand piano



KAWAI

Priced from \$595.00 to \$6250.00

The Kawai grand is a superb musical instrument of unexcelled tonal quality and elegant styling by old world craftsmen. There is a model to fit most any room large enough to accommodate a console. No grand piano of comparable quality can be yours at so attractive a price. So before you buy — compare KAWAI!

**ST. AUBIN'S
ORGANS & PIANOS
STEREO & TV**

3240 E. Anaheim, L.B.

438-1159

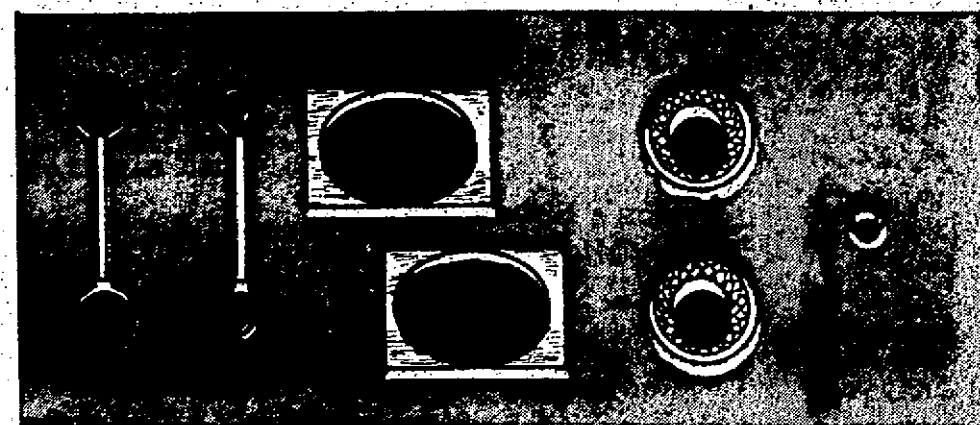
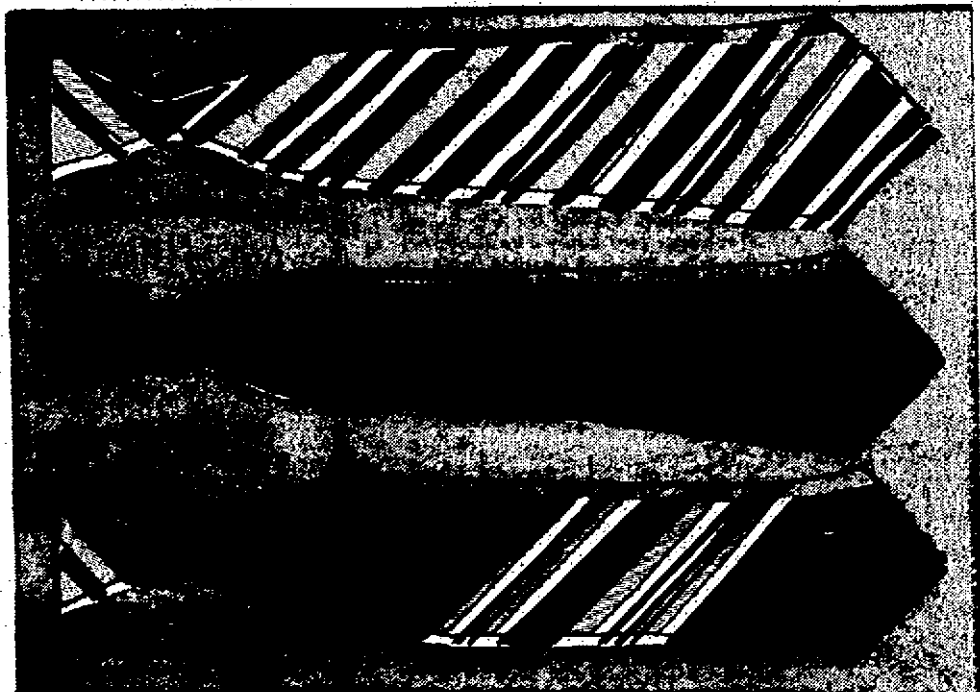
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL XMAS
SUNDAY HOURS: 1-5



Surprise him with a
London Fog jacket

This is not just another jacket. The London Fog is so smartly styled and handsomely detailed, there isn't a jacket quite like it. It's a washable and water repellent blend of Dacron polyester and cotton in yellow, navy, beige or light blue, 22.50. Varsity Shop
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Lakewood, La Habra

Buffums'



Buffums' has the best-dressed shirts

This Christmas, don't just give him a shirt. Give him our own Crest shirt in the new deepened tones of blue, green, gold and claret. Then, discover the many ways to accessorize it. He'll like the totally color coordinated look. From our Store for Men, all eight stores

Buffums' Merry Christmas

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Town

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Giffwood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
41 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

Crest Permanent Press shirt in a blend of Dacron polyester and cotton with Soft Release finish, 7.50. Wide 3½-inch tri color silk tie, 6.50. Golden nugget cuff link set with crystal quartz, 12.50

Christmas SHOPPING HOURS EXTENDED to 10 P.M.

Shop Sears Monday Thru Saturday
9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.



\$4.98 Wide Brimmed Hats
SAVE \$1.21
Our best selling style in rayon-backed jersey. Wear it to flatter you, forward, straight, or back. Black, brights and pastels.
Millinery Dept.

Monday only
3 77



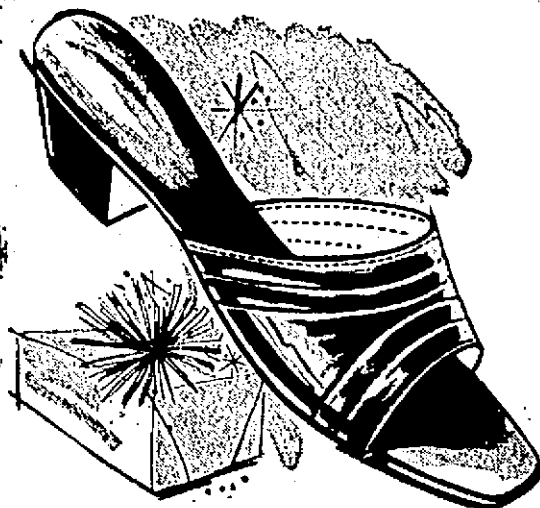
\$1.99 Terry Scuffs
SAVE 20%!
Machine washable cotton. Flocked or embroidered with flexible rubber soles. White or colors. S, M, L.
Hosiery Dept.

Monday only
1 59



\$20 and \$22 Shorty Coats
SAVE \$2 and \$4!
Antique vinyl or cotton corduroy, with pile linings. One style with hood. Many colors, sizes 8 to 18.
Misses' Coat Dept.

Monday only
17 88



Women's Open Toe Mules
Buy Now!
Your choice in black, pink, blue, white, gold or silver colors. Available in sizes 5 to 9. Super value!
Shoe Dept.

Monday only
2 77



Men's Sport Shirts
Super Value!
Short sleeves, in assorted stripes and solids. Choice of collar styles, in small to extra large sizes.
Men's Furnishings Dept.

Monday only
4 for \$5

MONDAY Sears Dec. 9th ONLY

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on
Sears Revolving Charge
No Phone or C.O.D.
Orders on These Items



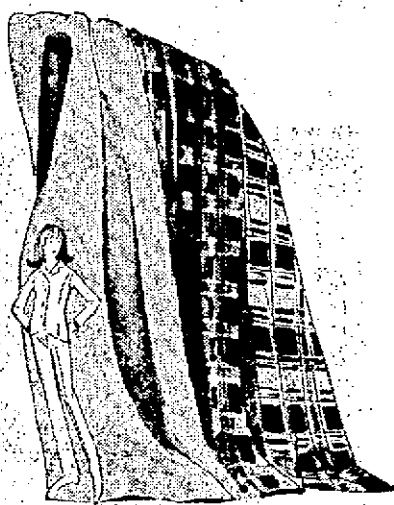
Girls' Ski Jackets
Terrific Value!
Nylon reversible quilt to quilt. White pile trim around hood. Water repellent Prints reversing to solids. 7 to 14.
Girls' Wear Dept.

Monday only
7 97



Men's \$16 Knit Jackets
SAVE \$4!
100% Orlon® acrylic lined with rayon and acetate. Hand-washable, in your choice of popular colors. 36 to 46.
Men's Casual Clothing Dept.

Monday only
11 97



Clearance of Yardage
Were \$2.98 to \$3.98
100% wool and 85% wool/15% nylon blends for suits, skirts, slacks and dresses. Choice of colors.
Yardage Dept.

Monday only
2 for \$3



Boys'-Students' Shirts
Sears Low Price!
Turtleneck and mock-turtle shirts of texturized nylon. Washfast, short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 20.
Boys'-Students' Dept.

Monday only
2 for \$5

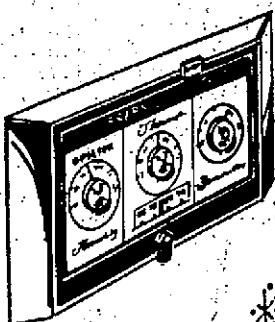


Little Boys' Shirts
Super Value!
Cotton printed sueded flannel with long sleeves, classic sport collar, double yoke. Little boys' sizes 3 to 6X.
Infants' and Children's Dept.

Monday only
99¢

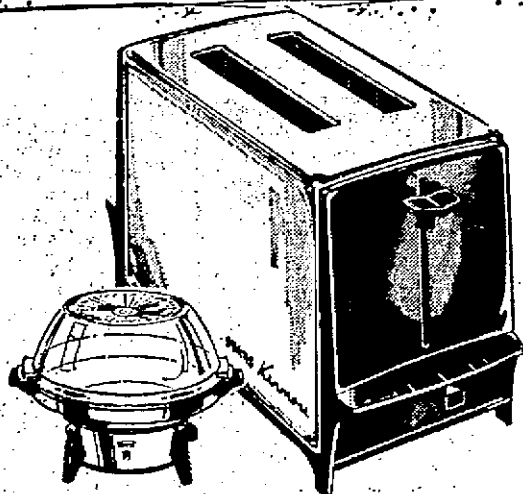


\$2.99 Rugs, 21x36-in. Size
Monday Only!
"Brilliance Rugs" of textured rayon and acetate pile. Double latex back, in 6 color combinations.
Floorcovering Dept.



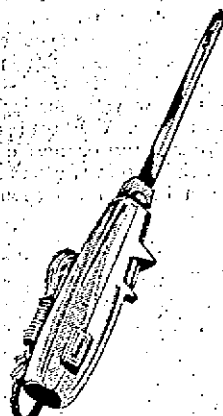
\$25 Furnace Thermostats
Monday Only!
Contains thermometer, humidity indicator, barometer and thermostatic control of furnace.
Building Materials Dept.

13 88



Corn Popper or Toaster
Regular \$10.95!
Kenmore 2-slice toaster with thermostat control, or 4-qt. corn popper that is fully automatic.
Electrical Dept.

Monday only
9 99 each



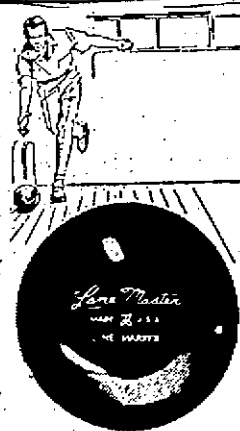
\$10.99 Stainless Electric Knives
Monday Only!
Serrated 7 1/2-in. stainless steel blades. Powerful, quiet wound motor. With 6-ft. attached cord.
Housewares Dept.

8 88



\$1.78 Lucky Locket Kiddies
Monday Only!
Wear them and be lucky! Choice of design! Tiny 2-in. size... can be worn many ways.
Toy Dept.

1 47



\$17.95 Custom Bowling Balls
Monday Only!
Ball custom drilled while you wait! Perfectly balanced. Meet all required standards.
(Not at Sears Santa Monica, Santa Ana, Vermont and Hollywood Stores.)
Sporting Goods Dept.

13 88



Reg. 59¢ White Spray Snow
Monday Only!
12-oz. cans. Add snow trim to Christmas trees, evergreen boughs. Spray messages, windows.
Trim-A-Tree Shop

2 for 77¢

BUENA PARK
CANOGA PARK
COMPTON
COVINA

EL MONTE
GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD
INGLEWOOD

LONG BEACH
OLYMPIC & SOTO
ORANGE
PASADENA

PICO at Rimpau
POMONA
SANTA ANA

SANTA FE SPRINGS
SANTA MONICA
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
TORRANCE

VALLEY
VERMONT at Slauson

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

MOVIE NUDITY CRAZE

The Silver Screen Bares its Brightest Stars

Is Hollywood, with its apparent delight in nudity, pandering to the worst in the movie audiences? Why are all the stars in a panic to take their clothes off? And what's behind the public's stampede to gawk at nudity on the screen? In the following article a veteran Hollywood reporter tells what's going on within the industry. In tomorrow's article, renowned psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers will explain what's behind it.

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN
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HOLLYWOOD — The starry-eyed young beauty who once descended on Hollywood carrying a gilt-edged drama school diploma has long since discarded any such silly recommendation for a long-term career before the movie cameras.

Today, she's forgotten all she ever learned about "The Method" and other tricks in delivering a skillful performance. What she carries to Hollywood today and hands over to the studio man is a packet of nude photographs.

"I came here from Grand Rapids, Mich., three years ago," confided a lovely brunette of 23, who managed somehow to bury her disillusionments and hang to the fringes of the ever-shifting Hollywood scene. "I had excellent training in high school and my folks were able to send me on to New York to study under one of the top tutors. Naturally, I was full of high hopes when I arrived in Hollywood after friends had arranged an audition at one of the major studios.

"The first thing the casting man wanted to know, even before I was seated at his desk, was whether I had any objections to playing in the nude. I must have shown my shock too obviously, for I was on my way out before I had a chance to show my credentials."

The plight of the girl from the Furniture City is general. Not only are uninitiated newcomers expected to follow the "take-em-off" orders but the word has been passed to stars and feature players whose names have been up in the lights for years, that if they expect to continue in films they'd best join the revolution. It would be difficult to find one who hasn't complied.

"It's our living," one veteran Oscar-winner told us a few days ago as she entered a 20th Century-Fox State for a boudoir foray. "I have been an actress all my life, from childhood, and I wouldn't know how to begin all over again doing something else. I am embarrassed, that's true, but a steady pay check means the most to me."

IT'S RATHER pitiful, however, to an old-timer on the movie beat, to come upon "solid citizens" like Deborah Kerr and Burt Lancaster, Joanne Woodward, Janet Leigh, Maureen O'Hara and Martha Hyer, sacrificing their "art" for overall physical exposure.

Too many of these tired old players must undergo extensive makeup jobs on their naked bodies to hide all the mileage that has piled up, but not-withstanding they are forced to go for the whole raw deal, submitting to hours of grease paint and putty treatment in order to give authenticity to their "roles."

Veterans of the makeup kit chuckle over the new strip pattern, declaring it's a challenge to their talents. To convert some of the old time sex symbols into physically presentable objects requires just about everything in their kits.

Current goings-on at the Warner-7 Arts studio in Burbank indicates the general spread of nudity on

the stages. Deborah Kerr and Burt Lancaster, who have been around the town and over the mar-quees for nearly 25 years, were coyly performing an under-the-covers bedroom scene for something titled "Gypsy Moths." The stage, of course, was barred, that is except for some 25 crew members and possibly a dozen im-portant shareholders, for whom passage must al-ways be cleared.

Caught up with, as she sauntered toward her car after the day's shooting Miss Kerr was asked how she felt about doing a bed scene in the altogether. We are still attempting to diagnose her reply. "I thought it very poetic," she demurred. As for big, hulking Lancaster, who would rather be playing Westerns, he opined mat-ter-of-factly, "If Deb and I don't know each other well enough by now to do a scene like that I don't know who does." The pair do date back to 1953 when they did red-hot (for that era) scenes for "From Here to Eternity."

ON A NEARBY Warner stage, carpenters were building a De Mille-type tub for Kim Novak to dunk in after she returns from a Lady Godiva horse-back ride—not side-saddle, either—in the movie, "The Great Train Robbery." It's a long time since Kim Novak caught the eye of a talent scout as she rode a bike around Beverly Hills in short-shorts, but she's willing to give the "new deal" a whirl and producers feel her glamour name, if not the accoutrements, will still stand up under the penetrating gaze of male fans.

The attitudes of some of the screen's foremost sex symbols of the moment are interesting. Most are for the nude scheme 100 per cent; others are against it but will do what the director orders rather than cause trouble or have the word passed around — as it surely would — that this girl won't "comply."

Raquel Welch, generally looked upon as the suc-cessor to Marilyn Monroe as Hollywood's foremost sex projector, belies recent in-terviews from European locations concerning her supersensational love scenes in "100 Rifles." In it her playmate is Jim Brown, former All American Cleveland football pro, a black newcomer to acting ranks who is awaiting trial on charges of beating up a Los Angeles peace officer. Gossipers say the two had a great personal feud going, but admitted that it didn't seem to in-terfere with the staging of "the screen's hottest love scenes to date." Yet Miss Welch seems cautious in her approach to the un-dressing business.

"I HAVE never ap-peared totally nude in a film," she declares. "But I cross those bridges when I come to them. In the be-ginning, whenever I did a script, some one would throw in a naked scene. It was obviously just thrown in—as so many of them are—and had no basis in the story line. A nude scene has to make sense and have a meaning. Yes, there are nude scenes I would do with the right director. Few directors, in my opinion, know how to handle nudity properly."

Raquel names Roman Polanski and Roger Vadim as being expert in their handling: "I thought Po-lanski with 'Rosemary's Baby' and Vadim with 'The Game Is Over,' made nude scenes that were in-offensive and beautiful. And the love scene in 'The Fox,'" she added en-thusiastically, "was a beautiful thing to behold. It is fine to be uninhibited as an actress and to be able to give all of yourself to a part—but when it comes to a scene of this sort (lesbianism) you su-rely must have basic feel-



RAQUEL WELCH CAUTIONS ON NUDITY
Sex Symbol in Costume for Film 'Bedazzled'

ings about it and it must be handled ever so deli-cately by both actress and director."

Her reference to sex and nude scenes that are dragged into a movie for no other reason than to sensationalize it, refers to a common practice among all producers today. If they have a wholesome comedy film, for instance, they seem to feel that a few naked scenes should be interjected to give it box office punch.

The box office is tin-gling merrily to the tune of smut and producers are even now taking precau-tions against that time when a public that is pay-ing up to \$3 a seat for such trash will become

jaded and unresponsive.

THAT IS why lesbian-ism and homosexuality are sweeping into much of the new product. Stories that were banned, even in France, have been finding their way into the now free-swinging American markets in erotic litera-ture. "The Fox" of a year ago was a sampler that paved the way—and al-ready it has grossed close to \$20 million. Flagrantly advertised across the country today is "Therese and Isabelle," the story of two young-teenagers who run rampant in a boarding school. And the copy writer banners: "Makes 'The Fox' look like a milk-fed puppy."



Give the
"forever"
Gift ...
a new
**BALDWIN
ORGAN
or
PIANO!**

A Baldwin is for fun, for family togetherness, for singing the old songs and the new—for dreaming you're another Andre Previn or a Jesse Crawford—or just your amazing

your friends when you sit down to play. A Baldwin is for quiet hours of relaxation as your fingers or those of your loved one—perhaps a happy child—bring forth the rich and thrilling tone for which Baldwin has been famous for generations past.

Yes, a Baldwin is a "forever" gift because it inspires the love of listening to and of creating music among the members of your family and will continue to do so for generations to come—for "forever". Honestly can you think of any gift that will enable you to give so much to your loved ones for so long, as a Baldwin?

**Baldwin Prices Are Much
Lower Than You May Think
CHRISTMAS SALE!**

**BALDWIN
PIANOS \$695**
as low as ...
**BALDWIN
ORGANS \$895**
as low as ...
IN WALNUT WITH BENCH



NO DOWN PAYMENT—FIVE YEARS TO PAY
(Rate up to 4 1/2% yearly on Baldwin Financing)

Billings BALDWIN
PIANO & ORGAN COMPANY
3912 Atlantic Ave. near Carson Ph. 426-7618

Both Show Open 9:30 (Mon 9:30) Thursdays 9:30 (Mon 9:30)
12 (Mon 6:30) Sunday
Also in Torrance at 22244 Hawthorne Blvd. Ph. 878-6218

The man who guides the motion picture indus-try at \$150,000 per year himself sounded a sinister note—in jest—while ad-dressing a national group of theatre exhibitors in San

Francisco a few days ago. "Gentlemen," said Jack Valenti in conclusion, "your future looks great—if you can keep from getting arrested."

Rutgers Drops Bar to Women Visitors
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Rutgers University will lift all restric-tions on visiting hours for women in its undergraduate male dormitories as of Tuesday.
In a letter addressed to residence halls, Dean of Students Arnold B. Grob-man said the university's policy committee would leave it up to the students in each dormitory section to decide whether they want to set any restric-tions of their own on vis-iting hours for females.

Claus Kidnaped

RIVER EDGE, N.J. (AP) — Thieves stole a 5-foot-6 mannequin of St. Nick and a trio of four-foot elves from in front of a furniture store on Route 4. Store officials said the Santa mannequin was worth \$1,000.

A glow for the Holiday

Jaunty holiday dresses with a flair for traveling or gay party-hopping. Fashioned of Monsanto 100% Acrilan® acrylic Wear-Dated® fabric bonded to acetate... sure to add feminine sparkle to any occasion. Misses sizes 10 to 18.

a. Two-piece dress with stand-up neckline and back zip-per. Blue, red, yellow or black with white trim.

b. One-piece dress with print scarf neckline and cap sleeves. Red, beige, black or lime.

12.99

Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge!

Reg. T.M. Monsanto Textiles Division

**Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back**

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Shop Monday thru Saturday
9:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

SIX-DAY ORDEAL

Downed Pilot Saved in Everglades

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Determination and a big Thanksgiving dinner kept downed pilot Wayne Waldrop Jr. going as he wandered in the jungle-like Everglades for six days before being rescued Friday by park rangers.

"I just made up my mind I wasn't going to die in the Everglades," said the gaunt, 26-year-old service station helper as he recuperated in a Homestead hospital.

Waldrop had a milkshake and some cookies Friday evening. It was the first food he had had since he crash-landed his rented plane 50 miles south of Miami in the Everglades on Nov. 29.

He was finally discovered by a ranger pilot, his clothes shredded by razor sharp sawgrass and his exposed body covered with hundreds of mosquito welts. He had slogged about 25 miles through knee-deep water.

Ranger Ralph Miele's sighting Friday afternoon came at a time when even Wayne's mother had given him up for dead.

"I'd just given up hope when the telephone rang," said Mrs. Charlotte Waldrop. "I'm so happy I just can't help crying. . . I'd just given up."

Waldrop was in the Shark Valley when his foodless trek ended.

Despite his ordeal Waldrop was listed in good



PILOT WAYNE WALDROP JR. RESTS IN HOMESTEAD, FLA., HOSPITAL
He Had Wandered Foodless Six Days in Everglades When Rescued
—AP Wirephoto

condition.

"He had eaten a big Thanksgiving dinner just the day before he went into the Everglades," said ranger Erwin Winte. "This meal and the water he drank kept him going."

Winte and another ranger picked up Waldrop in an airboat and took him to the hospital.

"He was glad to see

us," said Winte. He said he was getting so weak that he could only walk about 200 yards before he had to stop and rest.

Waldrop disappeared after taking off from Miami's Opa Locka Airport, near his home. A statewide search was launched when he failed to return.

Winte said Waldrop told him the plane's single-en-

gine sputtered and died and he was forced to bring down the plane in a sawgrass patch.

"He slept on top of the plane the first night," said Winte. "and then he began walking."

To avoid snakes and other jungle creatures, Waldrop slept in trees on grassy knolls that dot the Everglades.

Pilot Crosses Sea for 1,000th Time

ROME (AP)—Alitalia airline pilot Marco Fugazzola, 60, logged his 1,000th transatlantic flight last week and thinks it may be a world record. He started the crossings in

1951 with Alitalia and has flown routes between Europe and North and South America ever since. Twoaj more trips this month and he retires.

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Maryland Demos Race to Succeed Gov. Agnew

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Maryland Democrats reacted to their party's defeat in the presidential race like sprinters hearing the starter's gun.

The election of Republican Gov. Spiro T. Agnew to the vice presidency signalled the start of a scramble to succeed him.

The Maryland constitution, a century-old document, does not provide for a lieutenant governor. A vague clause leaves the selection of a new governor to fill an unexpired term up to the Legislature, and says nothing about what procedures should be followed.

But one thing was clear from the start — the new governor will be a Democrat. The Democrats hold a 35 to 8 majority in the Senate, and a 117-35 majority in the House of Delegates.

For weeks before the election, top Maryland Democrats lobbied among state legislators over the governorship, while in public they insisted that a defeated Agnew would be back at the State House after Nov. 5.

NO SOONER were the unofficial returns in, than State Sen. William S. James, president of the state Senate, formally announced his candidacy to be the two-year-interim governor. Nearly a dozen more hats followed his into the ring.

The quiet, pipe-smoking speaker of the House of Delegates, Marvin Mandel, 48, quickly emerged as the

strongest contender.

He is energetically challenged by Senate majority leader Harry Hughes, a handsome, able legislator who looks at least 10 years younger than his 42 years.

Another major contender is House majority leader Thomas Hunter Lowe. Lowe, who has not formally announced his candidacy, said his feelings about the state's top job are "halfway between waiting and praying."

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Quality of Patriotism Is Strained

PARIS (UPI) — The French government today announced a new step in its "save the franc" austerity program that may tax the loyalty of every Frenchman — an increase in the price of wine.

Agriculture Minister Robert Boulin, explaining a new agreement with French wine growers, disclosed this year's grape

crop would be 7 per cent more expensive to producers.

When this increase is passed along to consumers, the price of both the simplest and fanciest wines will be up by some 10 per cent.

The price of a glass of table wine in the corner cafe or bistro would go up

from about 10 cents to 11 cents.

Since wine prices are strictly controlled by the French government under law, the rise will be viewed by most Frenchman as a major break in President Charles de Gaulle's promises to prevent excessive price increases.

High Cost of Kissing

LONDON (UPI) — It will cost more to get kissed at office Christmas parties in Britain this year. Mistletoe importers announced Saturday the price of the plant will be nearly doubled due to new cash deposits required under the government's austerity plan.

Campus Break-Through

Sears breaks through the fashion barrier for campus wear. Winning array of swinging styles, all fashioned of Monsanto Acrilan® acrylic Wear-Dated® knits bonded to acetate. Sure to score at school or away. Holiday colors, junior petites 3 to 1L.

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Fire Kills Children

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (UPI) — Four children burned to death but five others were saved Saturday when fire roared through an apartment house. One of those rescued was hurt when she broke free of police and raced back into the house to find her dead dog.

Blind Newsboy Shows He 'Delivers'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Mike Underhill is a newsboy with a routine not unlike that of several hundred other newspaper carriers.

Each afternoon he waits on a street corner for the sound of a Dallas Times Herald paper truck. When the newspaper bundles thud on the sidewalk, he goes to work inserting and rolling. Then he hefts the heavy sack over his shoulders and sets out on his route.

Mike is blind.

With a cane and an excellent memory, he works his way through a three-unit apartment complex, depositing papers before the doors of 73 subscribers. And circulation officials at The Times Herald say they wish all their carriers were as accurate.

Mike, 12, lost his sight two years ago. He went to school and learned to read and write in braille. Then he decided to find a job.

"I called the Times Herald and asked them if they had a newspaper route at some apartments," he said. He forgot to tell them he was blind.

HIS MOTHER, Mrs. Myrtle Underhill, had some doubts, but Mike quickly squelched them.

J. R. Doggett, city cir-



BLIND MIKE UNDERHILL, 12, DELIVERS 'GOODS'
Dallas Boy, His Cane, Serve 73 Subscribers Daily
—AP Wirephoto

ulation manager for the Times Herald, also had some doubts when he learned his department had hired a blind newsboy.

"Apartment complexes are the most difficult areas of all to serve," Doggett said. "People are always moving in and out and the doors are so close

that a neighbor is always picking up the wrong paper.

"But," says Doggett, "he felt he could do it and we decided to let him try."

Doggett said that during the time Mike had been making his rounds, the newspaper had received only two complaints about missing papers. "This is far below the usual number," he said.

"Also, Mike has collected every cent due and has increased his subscribers from 65 to 73. I just wish all of our carriers had such a record," Doggett said.

Wife Walled Out

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (UPI) — Mrs. Jakob Pretorius was awarded a divorce Friday on grounds of cruelty after she testified her husband had built a wall through the middle of their house and told her to stay on the other side.

China Gets Military Foothold in Europe

LONDON (AP) — Communist Albania has given Red China its first military foothold in Europe by agreeing to Red Chinese naval and missile bases on Albanian soil, the London Sunday Observer reported.

The story, written by Lajos Lederer, quoted Yugoslav sources as saying a defense agreement "would allow the temporary stationing of Chinese forces in Albania and would enable China to establish naval and missile bases on the Adriatic coast."

Albania, a rebel from the Soviet bloc of East European Communist nations, is one of Red China's few allies.

The agreement was signed in Tirana, the Albanian Capital, the newspaper article said. It added: "The Chinese describe the pact as a countermove against increased Russian

threats to Albania and to China herself."

It said: "A high-powered Chinese military delegation led by the chief of staff of the Chinese army, Huang Yung-shen, and senior navy and air force officers went to Tirana to negotiate the agreement."

The observer's story also said: "Peking is reported to have sent 24 front line divisions — with ancillary troops about 500,000 men — to reinforce the Chinese Soviet border in response to large-scale Soviet maneuvers recently held on the Mongolian-Chinese borders."

British government officials declined comment on the story.

ROCKS, SNOWBALLS MAY ROUT ST. NICK

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Santa Claus may have to discontinue his nightly trips around Spokane. He, his helper and his sleigh can't take the physical abuse much longer.

That was the report from city firemen who, at their own expense and on their own time, constructed a float in which Santa rides each night.

Youthful vandals armed with snowballs, pine cones and rocks have pelted the float on five of the seven nights Santa has made the rounds, according to fire dispatcher Gary Schmidt, who usually drives the rig.

"About \$40 worth of damage has been done each night," he said. "We can't afford to keep it up much longer."

Czechs, Still Uneasy, May Go to Russia

PRAGUE (UPI) — Reports circulated in western diplomatic circles Saturday that Communist Party leader Alexander Dubcek and other top party officials will go to Moscow soon to meet the ruling Soviet troika.

The reports could not be immediately confirmed.

A statement by Dubcek himself during a discussion in the town of Most indicated that such a trip has been planned and that the Czechoslovak leaders would make use of it to protest the distribution of the pro-Soviet propaganda Newspaper Zpravy in the country.

The youth newspaper Mlada Fronta asked Dubcek whether he was satisfied with the way the Soviets were carrying out the terms of agreements made since the Aug. 20-21 Soviet-led invasion.

Caldera Appears Winner in Venezuela Presidential Race

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Rafael Caldera, Social Christian party leader, appeared Saturday to have won the presidency of Venezuela after three unsuccessful attempts.

Although he held a narrow lead with 300,000 votes to be counted from last Sunday's election, it seemed only a drastic shift in the voting trend would save Gonzalo Parrios, the ruling Accion Democratica party candidate, from defeat.

The latest official tabulations gave Caldera 969,149 votes and Barrios 924,681.

The new president will need a coalition to get legislation through the congress. The Accion Democratica party appeared to have won the race for seats in the 197-member Chamber of Deputies by a slight margin over the Social Christian party.

By winning a block of about 25 votes, the partisans of former dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez are expected to have considerable influence in the chamber.

Because of the close presidential election, there had been speculation that the army might try to take over. But before leaving Friday for Washington, Gen. Ramon Florencio Gomez, the defense minister, told reporters: "There will be no coup d'etat here. Whoever is dreaming about that should wake up."

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DESTROYER USS DYESS NEARS BLACK SEA FOR ROUTINE NAVAL OPERATIONS

—AP Wirephoto

Black Sea Operation Angers Soviet

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Two American destroyers neared the Black Sea Saturday on a U.S. naval operation that angered the Soviet Union and caused signs of uneasiness in America's Atlantic Alliance partner, Turkey.

Turkish sources said the USS Dyess and the USS Turner from the Mediterranean 6th Fleet would transit the Dardanelles

and the Bosphorus to the Black Sea today.

It will be the first appearance in six months of American warships in the sea which the Soviet Union claims makes Russia a Mediterranean power.

Though the American Navy has termed the projected five-day cruise of the two destroyers in the Black Sea a routine operation, it has brought

charges of provocation from the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda along with a claim that one of this ships is carrying nuclear weapons.

Officially, Turkey, which shares the Black Sea basin with the Soviet Union and controls the passage of foreign warships through the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus under the Montreux convention, maintained a reserved legalistic attitude.

The foreign ministry asserted that it is as legal for the U.S. ships to pass through the straits to the Black Sea as it is for Soviet navy ships to pass to the Mediterranean.

"It is not up to us to comment or interpret the Montreux convention, we just apply it," said Foreign Minister Tansu Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil in Ankara.

Unofficially, however, there were unmistakable indications that many

Turks were worried about being caught in the middle of a power play between their giant NATO partner and their giant seashore neighbor.

Most of the Turkish press reported in a careful "no comment" tone the Soviet objections to the U.S. ships and the official Turkish and American reaction. But one of the most influential papers in the country, Milliyet of Istanbul, described the development as "new evidence of tension."

Reds Get Appeal to Open Wall

BERLIN (AP) — Mayor Klaus Schuetz of West Berlin appealed Saturday for the East Berlin regime to grant wall passes for Christmas.

Schuetz said his city government is ready to take up at a moment's notice negotiations for a "sensible" agreement to open the wall over the holidays. He spoke on his regular Saturday television program.

It was clear that he was under increasing pressure from the 2.2 million West Berliners to get passes for them to visit relatives in East Berlin this Christmas. Schuetz said the East Berlin regime had the same problem with its 1.1 million residents.

If no passes are forthcoming, it will be the third consecutive time the wall has been kept shut over Christmas. The Communists want recognition of their regime as a price for the passes. The West does not recognize the East German government.

White House Party to Honor Astronauts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Segments of Jacques Offenbach's musical fantasy, "Voyage to the Moon," will be presented at the White House Monday evening when President and Mrs. Johnson entertain the nation's astronauts.

The musical will follow the dinner honoring James E. Webb, former administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the Apollo astronauts.

The Opera Company of Boston Inc. will perform "Voyage," accompanied by the U.S. Marine Band.

W. Berlin Leftist 'Santas' Protest War

BERLIN (AP) — Members of West Berlin's New Left paraded down the Kurfuerstendamm Saturday night dressed in Santa Claus outfits and carrying signs protesting the Vietnam war.

About 10 of a group of 30 demonstrators were dressed like Santa Claus, a day after St. Nick traditionally comes to German households. A sign read: "For the modern Christmas tree, napalm candles."

Copies of Violence Report Rushed

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than a million copies of the Walker Report on the violence in Chicago during the Democratic national convention were being air-freighted Saturday to newsstands and bookstores throughout the country.

With refusal of the Government Printing Office to publish the report because of obscenities quoted in the text, five separate publishing companies rushed competing editions into print.

Bantam Books, which produced its paperback edition of the complete text Thursday, four days after it was released by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, said it was the first published edition available to the public.

The firm said the \$1 book would go on sale at paperback outlets throughout the country Saturday.

Other illustrated paperback editions were published by Signet Books at 95 cents and Award Books at \$1.25. E. P. Dutton & Co. and Grosset & Dunlap each printed hard-cover editions selling at \$5.95. Bantam said its first

printing of the Walker Report was 300,000 copies.

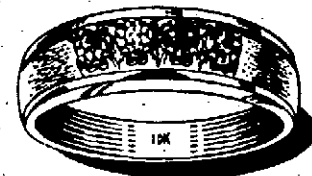
A spokesman for Signet said it printed 400,000 copies and "despite the fact that there's so much competition, we're pretty sure that they're all going to sell."

Menu? Bear, Bull

ZURICH (UPI) — A restaurant for stock market enthusiasts, replete with televised quotations, exchange news tickers from around the world and hostesses who provide investment tips has opened in downtown Zurich.

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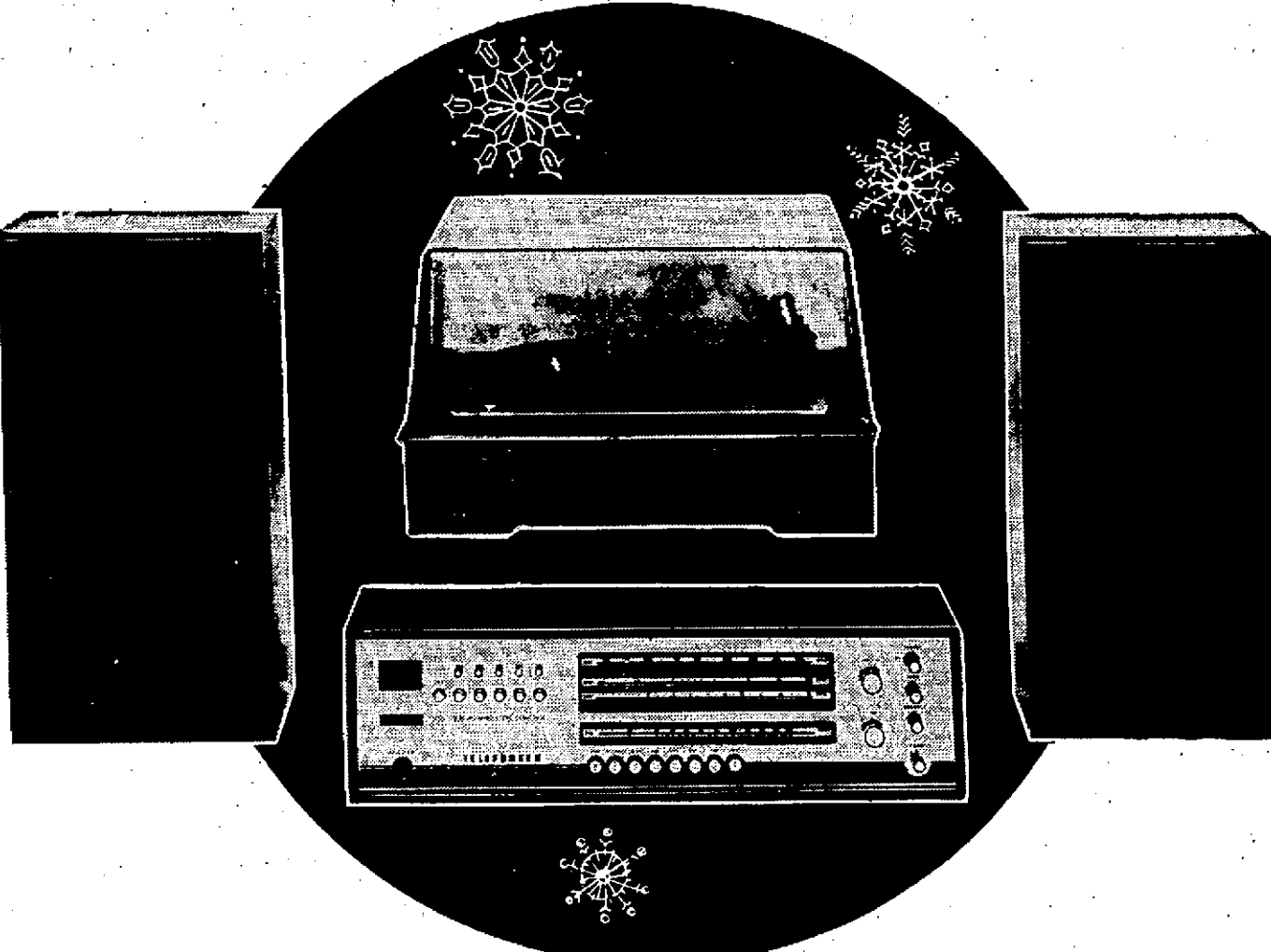
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Truck Driver, Boy

Pinned Eight Hours
SEARSBURG, Vt. (AP) — A Montreal truck driver and his young son lay in the wreckage of a tractor-trailer unit for more than eight hours Saturday before being rescued by state police.

Guy Gean, 35, and his son Jocelyn, 5, were listed in fair condition.

(Advertisement)

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by **JOE STOLTZ**
Lawson's Jewelers, 256 Pine Ave.
Downtown Long Beach Only

"What should I get my wife (or fiancée, or mother, or mother-in-law, or teen-age daughter) for Christmas this year?" This is probably the most asked question a jeweler receives at this time of the year. The jeweler probably replies with his own question, "How much do you desire to spend for your Christmas Gift?" If the answer is below \$150.00, then the jeweler will suggest a watch. If she already has a watch, then the suggestion is "CULTURED PEARL NECKLACE!"

Cultured Pearl Necklaces are universal in wear. They are worn in London, Kansas, New York City, Rome, Argentina, or anywhere in the world. They are worn for all occasions, to a fancy-dress ball, on an evening-out, to a luncheon, or shopping, in fact anytime. They are worn on the most formal dress or on sportswear. They are appropriate for any style—whether it is a high-neck line, or a low-neck line, mini-skirt, whatever. Cultured Pearl necklaces blend with any color. They are always in good taste whatever the occasion.

It is a known fact that the more cultured pearl necklaces are worn, the more lustrous become the pearls!

They come in three major lengths:

The "Choker" length is approximately 16" long and just circles the neck.

The "Matinee" length is 1½ times the length of a choker length and drops approximately 1½ to 2" below the choker length.

The "Opera" length is a single strand made up of two choker lengths and usually drops below the chest.

Each of these lengths can be double or triple strands besides the most common single strand. When you have a double matinee, for example, it is two strands of matinee length, evenly matched as to color and size, and equal to three choker lengths.

As to price, color and selection of the right cultured pearl strand read our next few articles.

For further information, inquire at Lawson's Jewelers, 256 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only.

British Silver Rush on; Buying Antiques

By **MARIS ROSS**

LONDON (UPI) — In these times of economic crisis, a candlestick comes in very handy.

Especially if the candlestick is silver and made say, by a craftsman in Victorian or Georgian times. Whatever is happening to the pound sterling, the franc and the mark, the value of that candlestick is going up.

Antique silver dealers report that Britons are buying up silver as an investment, reflecting their worry about the value of their money.

Those who can afford that price also are buying diamonds, works of art and antiques. They can buy gold jewelry, but not gold bullion, because the law forbids hoarding.

ALTHOUGH PREVENTED from buying bars of gold, ordinary citizens can go out and purchase blocks of silver. The price reflects the economic situation. Two years ago, a one-ounce bar cost nine shillings and four pence (\$1.12). Now the price is fluctuating around one pound (\$2.40).

For the most part, though, the public leaves the professionals to deal in the complicated world

of the silver market, and is buying up silver candlesticks, goblets, table pieces, cutlery, bowls, cigarette boxes, coffee pots and milk jugs.

The jewelry information center says prices of antique silver have rocketed because of demand.

"It is being bought as an investment which will continue to rise, since inflation increases the value of precious metals and works of art of all kinds," said a spokesman.

EVEN MODERN silverware bought 10 years ago now can be sold at a profit, the spokesman said.

The profit on antique silver is huge. Christie's, one of the top London auctioneer firms, recently put a pair of 17th century King James II silver tankards under the hammer for 56,000 pounds (\$134,400). Five years ago they changed hands for 17,000 pounds (\$40,800).

Sotheby's, the other big auctioneer, said an 18th century cream jug by John Schuppe fetched 68 pounds (\$163) in 1953. A similar one sold in 1965 for 460 pounds (\$1,104). By this year the price was 900 pounds (\$2,160).

Stolen, Forged Check Traced to Sirhan

CORONA (CNS) — A man believed to be Sirhan Sirhan, accused assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, allegedly cashed a stolen, forged check in a Corona grocery store in November 1966, according to Corona Police Chief Joe Greer.

Greer said Lyle Hatten, owner of the store, said he didn't recall the bounced check until he was interviewed by the Justice Department.

Hatten said the check, for \$81.57, was made out in the name of Sirhan and was endorsed in his name.

A police investigation, Hatten said, revealed that it was one of nine bank checks reportedly stolen in a burglary at the Attilich Construction Co.

Sirhan worked at that time as an exercise boy at a ranch owned by the company.

Hatten said the check had remained in his files for tax records until he handed it over to the Justice Department.

Outlook Dim for Light Tieup

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations failed Saturday in the week-old Consolidated Edison Co. strike, and the chief state mediator said he viewed the talks as a "long, difficult road before us."

Vincent McDonnell, chairman of the state mediation board, said — despite this indication that no break was in sight — that all the parties were "extremely cooperative" and "very businesslike."

The first week of the strike by 20,500 Con Ed workers had left the city relatively unscathed, but officials of the giant utility have warned that the possibility of big power failures increases as the strike drags on.

Biafran Forces Claim Victories

UMUAHIA, Biafra (AP) — A Biafran war communique issued here Saturday claimed Biafran forces made "spectacular" progress Friday in the Owerrri sector, taking a four-mile stretch of territory in "one huge stride."

The communique reported heavy fighting in the Afikpo sector, "where Biafran forces are holding all recaptured ground." In the Awka sector, the communique said, attempts by the Nigerians to strike back after their recent reverses "have been thwarted."

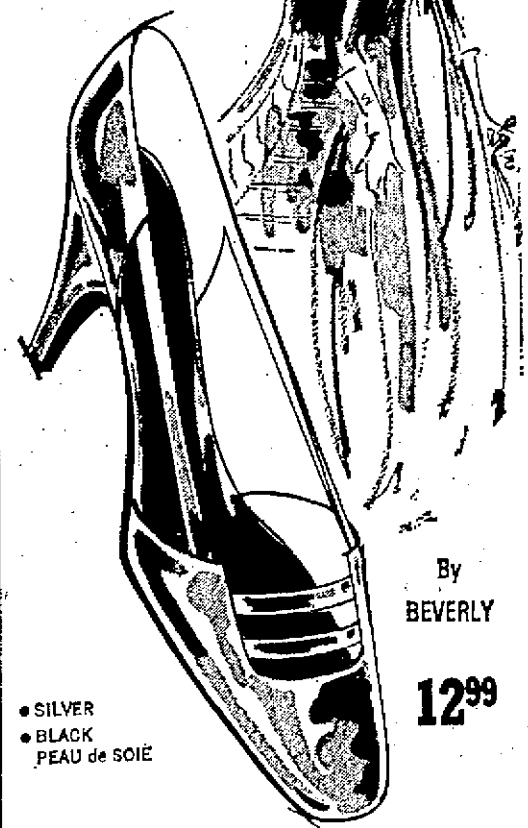
Cow Finds Her Way Into Covered Well

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Deputy Sheriff Danny Fleming covered the well pit at his Grass Lake Township home with boards and then spread straw over them to keep out winter's freezing temperatures. Saturday Fleming found a cow in the pit. She had found the straw during the night and apparently had been chomping away when the boards broke.

Butter's LAKEWOOD

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...for young romantics



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Surprise Her with This Deluxe Tea Set

Set for 4

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The perfect gift for your favorite little girl... a tea set that will catch her eye and spark her imagination for hours of happy play time. Each durable plastic piece accented by delicate rose buds, is stored in a reusable hutch.

Service for 4 Includes: 4 plates, cups, saucers, sherberts, goblets, knives, forks, spoons; two scalloped trays, candles, candlesticks; a sugar bowl, creamer, bud vase, plastic rose.

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Sears Koo Koo Choo Choo LOCO-Motion

Fine Value 9⁹⁷
Players try to avoid having the wind-up train explode while taking their turn.



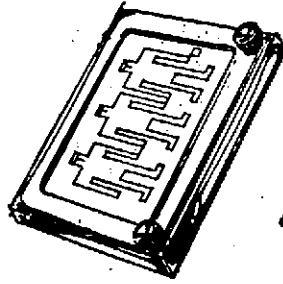
Trap Drum Sets with Drumsticks

Sears Price 29⁹⁵
Heavy-gauge steel body, nickel-plated hardware and 15-inch drumsticks.



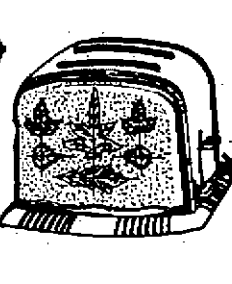
Metal World Globes with Sturdy Bases

Sears Price 1⁹⁹
Globe has 29" circumference, white plastic arm. Astrological symbols.



Do a Doodle with "Etch-A-Sketch"

Sears Price 2⁹⁷
Turn knobs to write or draw. Plastic and glass board. Clears by shaking.



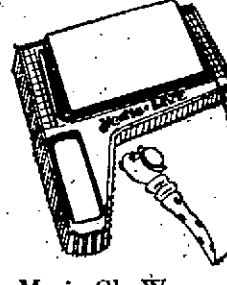
No-Winding Girls' Decorated Toasters

Sears Price 1⁹⁹
Steel toaster has plastic base, leaf design. Levers push down, pop up toast.



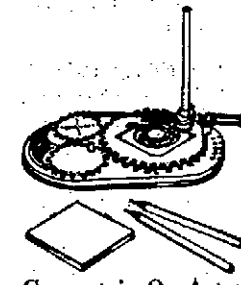
27-Piece Miniature Floral Tea Sets

For those "formal" gatherings—an entire setting for four in a dainty floral design. Plastic sugarbowl, creamer, "silverware" and cups. Metal plates, saucers and tray. Sears Price 3⁴⁹



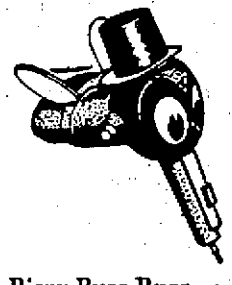
Magic Glo-Worm Doodle Lite Sets

Sears Price 4⁹⁹
Draw with magic pen, see designs and cut-out silhouettes suddenly vanish.



Geometric Op-Art "Twirl-O-Graphs"

Sears Price 2⁴⁹
Draw hundreds of geometric designs. Colored pens. Plastic gears, base.



Bizzy Buzz-Buzz Doodles and Draws

Sears Price 2⁴⁸
Motor-driven pen draws doodles, circles automatically. 4 colored pens.

The World of Make-Believe Comes Alive in Vivid Color with The Three Dimensional VIEW-MASTER



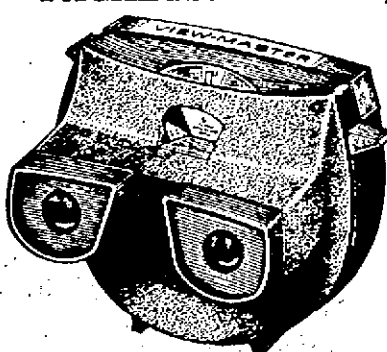
CHOOSE FROM THESE 3-REEL PACKETS:

Jungle Book, Mickey Mouse, Snow White, Winnie-the-Pooh, Goldilocks, Red Riding Hood.

VIEW-MASTER REELS

The knowledge and enjoyment of the world can be in your child's hand with a 3-D viewer. Choose from historical, geographical, and animated subjects.

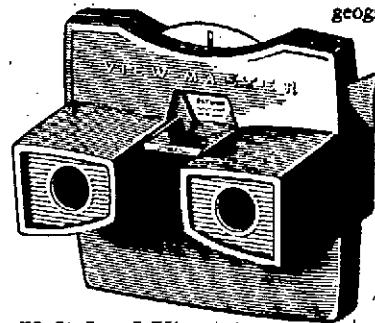
1²⁵



Lighted Viewer

Just a flick of the light-bar and your scenes are brought to you in 3-Dimensional color. Operates on 2 "C" batteries. Batteries not included.

3⁵⁰



Unlighted Viewer

Just hold viewer up to any light and get clear, bright pictures. A quick snap of the lever and the scenes change. Made of high-impact plastic.

1⁷⁵



View-Master Theater

at Sears **11⁹⁵**

Includes: 30-watt projector, stereo viewer, 15 assorted picture reels, 105 scenes, 48-page color story booklet and built-in projection screen.

CSLB Profs Eye Plan for Strike

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, DEC. 8, 1968 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

LIKELY UROC STAND Violence Charged to Weak Leaders

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Much of the violence and disruption of California's colleges and universities could have been avoided or lessened by strong leadership, according to resolutions up for action today by the United Republicans of California board of governors at Newport Beach.

A weekend session at the Newporter Inn will climax with board action on proposals for legislative action as the Republicans take control of the Legislature next month.

The board of governors of UROC will consider two dozen resolutions drawn Saturday in a series of workshops. Its action is subject to ratification by the 500 clubs in 16 areas throughout California.

One of them deals with recommendations that the Constitutional Revision Committee, headed by Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Bruce W. Sumner, resume its work of rewriting the state constitution.

As proposed, resolutions

MESSAGES ASKED FOR HAYAKAWA

Californians should send messages of support to Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, embattled acting president of San Francisco State College, Assemblyman Robert E. Badham suggested Saturday.

Badham, a Newport Beach Republican representing the 71st Assembly District of southern Orange County, telegraphed commendations to Dr. Hayakawa.

BEACH COMBING MALCOLM EPLEY



WITH ALL this buzz about the relations of Earl Warren and Dick Nixon, would you believe that Warren once appointed Nixon to a seat in the U.S. Senate?

Well, he did, in late 1950. In November, Nixon had won the Senate election in the famed fight with Helen Gahagan Douglas. Subsequent to the election Sen. Sheridan Downey, a Democrat, resigned, making way for Nixon to get into the Senate with a little priority ahead of the regular swearing-in date.

Downey's resignation created a technical vacancy, and Warren, then gov., appointed fellow Republican Nixon to fill it for the short interim prior to the beginning of his elective term.

You might win a bet on some non-Beach Combing reader (there are a few benighted such) on that one. Just lay a bet that Nixon went to the Senate as the appointee of Earl Warren. (It's not mentioned in Nixon's Associated Press biographical sketch.)

see any shenanigans going on, should call public service, night or day, at HEMlock 2-8904. It would be great to catch these jokers in the act.

SPEAKING of Christmas, it's a pleasing happenstance that traffic signals flash the traditional Christmas colors, red and green.

But isn't it overdoing it a bit to flash them both at once.

Lady motorist swears that she first got the green go-ahead light at Sixth and Locust (going east on Sixth) downtown, but almost immediately the red light came on and while she was going through the intersection the lights showed BOTH RED AND GREEN.

Confusing, to say the least. And incidentally, Sixth and Locust is a favorite spot for accidents. My office used to be on Sixth St. nearby, and we were always going to the window to watch the exciting aftermath of a smash up. Maybe funny lights were sometimes responsible.

EVERY YEAR it happens. Vandals and thieves have again done a little dirty work on Christmas Tree Lane, the city's strip of Christmas decorations and scenes on Daisy Ave.

Among incidents already this season was the theft of the kneeling figure of Joseph from the Nativity Scene. The city's public service dept. had to construct another Joseph at considerable expense.

At times vandals have raided the New England snow scene, burned plastic figures, and stolen or broken colored lights and lanterns.

There are signs some of this is the work of grown-ups, so don't talk too easily about juvenile delinquency. It's hardly possible to keep a 24-hour patrol on the lane, and people of the area, if they

A resolution authorizing a strike if any state college professor is suspended "without due process of law" will be considered Tuesday at a special meeting of the American Federation of Teachers of California State College at Long Beach.

The meeting has been called in response to turmoil at San Francisco State College and unrest at the Long Beach school, according to Dr. William Resch, psychology professor.

He said the Long Beach AFT chapter is attempting to bring faculty members from the strife-torn San Francisco campus to speak at the 8 p.m. meeting in LA2-109.

The strike threat resolution — passed Nov. 29 by the San Jose State College AFT — was primarily in response to threats from state college officials that San Francisco professors who refused to teach classes during the current student strike would face disciplinary action.

It calls for a system-wide strike if any professor is suspended without due process or for "peaceful demonstration, suspension of classes, picketing or striking for redress of grievances or in furtherance of campus tranquility or union policy."

Necessary to authorize a strike would be AFT investigation of the incident, consultation with local AFT officers and a decision to strike at the college concerned.

"It serves notice on all the authorities who control the state colleges that they cannot attack any faculty member without getting an immediate reaction at another college," the San Jose AFT says.

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Gray Whale Migration Under Way

Whale hol went the cry at midweek and Saturday the news went out to Southern Californians: The annual California gray whale migration is on.

Dr. John Prescott, curator at Marineland, said first sighting of the whales was Wednesday. The peak of the whale run to Baja California from the Pacific arctic will be later this month, near Christmas.

The whales make the migration, some 8,000 miles, in groups of three to seven, and sometimes more. Usually, they move about a half mile to two miles offshore. However, at times a group will swim by as close as 100 yards offshore.

Vantage points to watch for the passing mammals, the curator said, are the Palos Verdes Peninsula, Catalina, Dana Point and Laguna Beach. He noted that the "best spot is probably Point Loma."

The whales, which average 15 to 20 tons, average 40 to 50 feet in length,

When he was three years old, his family moved here from the San Joaquin Valley and his father, James M. Foster, joined the Long Beach Fire Department.

Chief Foster virtually cut his teeth on a fire hose, and he spent a lot of his childhood around city fire stations.

"I can remember the

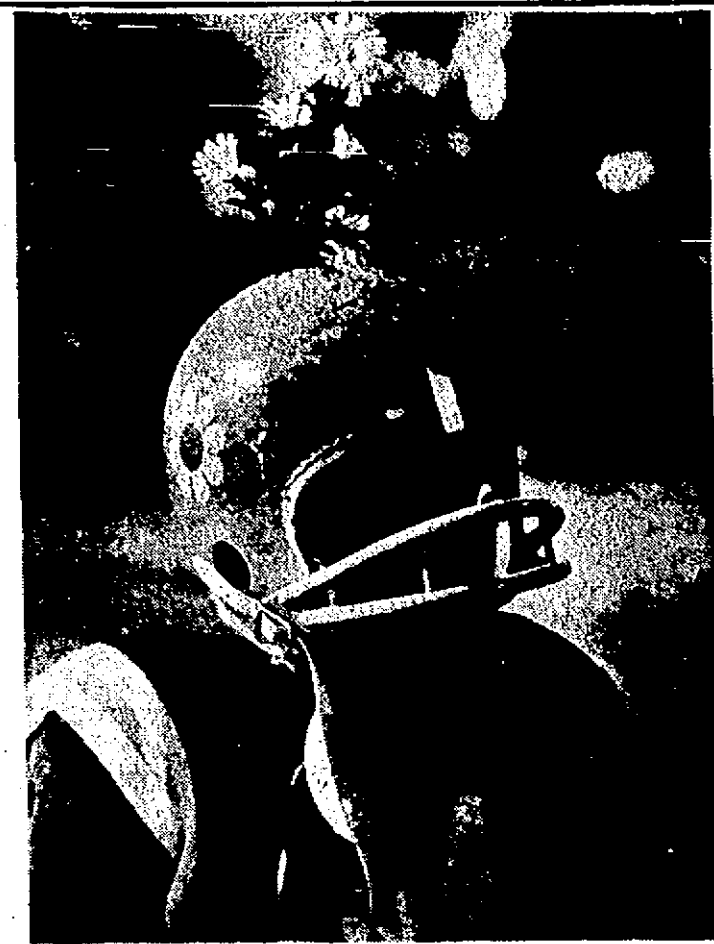
NO. 4 IS NO. 1 BABY AT NEW HOSPITAL

He may be No. 4 at home, but he's No. 1 at Los Alamitos General Hospital.

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gianformaggio, of 3991 San Mateo Ave., San Pedro, at 6:37 p.m. Saturday is the first child born in the newly opened Los Alamitos General Hospital.

The husky lad — he weighed in at 7 pounds, 12½ ounces — joins Tony III, 7 years old; Karen, 4, and Kristy, 1, in the Gianformaggio household.

And No. 1 will just have to be No. 1 for awhile — until his father and mother, Kathryn, get together today to decide on a name.



"HATCHET" HAYES — A MEAN LOOKING PANSY



BENCHED PANSIES AND PURSE



"CAGEY" CUMMINS ESCAPES TWO SISSIES. SEE HER RUN . . . RUN . . . RUN FOR A TOUCHDOWN!

Fire Chief Foster to Retire Dec. 31

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Fire Chief Leonard V. Foster, a second-generation member of the Long Beach Fire Department, announced Friday he will retire Dec. 31 after 30 years service.

If there is any validity to the influence of environment, it was inevitable that Chief Foster would wind up as a fireman.

When he was three years old, his family moved here from the San Joaquin Valley and his father, James M. Foster, joined the Long Beach Fire Department.

Chief Foster virtually cut his teeth on a fire hose, and he spent a lot of his childhood around city fire stations.

"I can remember the



CHIEF FOSTER

horse-drawn engines that still were being used at Station No. 1," the chief

Yule Light Contestant Deadline Set

Deadline for entries in the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce's 24th Christmas Home Lighting Contest is Dec. 18. Jaycees spokesmen announced Saturday.

Bob Senske, contest chairman, said entries should be submitted to the Jaycees at 121 Linden Ave. Entrants are asked to include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and contest category.

Trophies will be awarded to the best decorated home in four categories: religious, novelty, outdoor lighting and tree design.

Preliminary judging will be held Dec. 18, and final judging Dec. 20.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS Their Good Works Will Be Known

By FRANK ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The real spirit of Christmas—what is it?

Does the spirit shine from shop windows and bathe passersby in the light of giving?

Does it flicker in the votive lights of a church, illuminating the thoughts and consciences of those who kneel to worship?

Is it to be found in the hands of dedicated men and women whose hands and hearts reach out for the blind, the halt, the lame, the aged, the sick, the abandoned?

Does the spirit of Christmas wear a Marine uniform and distribute Toys for Tots?

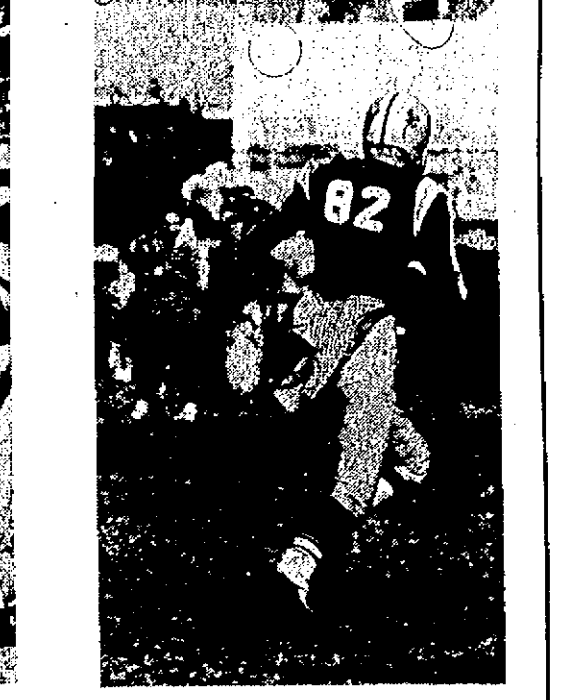
Does it wear a Lions, Elks, Moose, Exchange, Optimist, Kiwanis, Knights of Columbus or Masonic lapel button? And is it to be found in the baskets going out the needy—baskets filled with dolls, food, clothing, mended and new toys?

The Christmas spirit may be all these things, as men translate words spoken long ago by one Who gave the day its name.

He said: "Faith, hope and charity — and the greatest of these is charity."

But the real spirit of

CURVACEOUS PANSY PLOT



"CAGEY" CUMMINS ESCAPES TWO SISSIES. SEE HER RUN . . . RUN . . . RUN FOR A TOUCHDOWN!

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604 Pine Avenue, 90801

Telephone 435-1161

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1968

Nation needs answers on super jets

AMERICAN technology is certainly capable of producing a 2,000-mile-an-hour, 300-passenger airplane. Most of the design work has been completed, though production of prototypes must wait for Congress to appropriate at least \$300 million.

The unanswered question is whether this same technology can keep sonic booms from the super-craft within tolerable limits.

FOR OBVIOUS reasons, answers should be forthcoming as soon as possible.

Federal aviation officials have ordered cuts as high as 40 per cent effective April 27 in flights at five airports in three metropolitan areas — New York, Washington and Chicago. Comparable restrictions on other urban areas are only a matter of time.

The multiplicity of small-plane flights will remain a problem, but the supersonic transport is offered as the solution to the overabundance of commercial aircraft.

A panel of scientists reviewing the shocks from supersonic planes fears that intolerable, or nearly intolerable, sonic booms at a rate of 5 to 50 a day may be inflicted on 20 million to 40 million Americans.

It recommends that the conditions created by such flights, especially the sonic booms, be simulated as closely as possible in a series of intercity experiments. Thus the people may judge for themselves whether the noise is bearable.

Reporting to Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, the scientists also proposed that non-military supersonic flight be regarded at present as "an experimental technological development."

The question will be thrust at the new Congress and the new president in the form of government financing proposals for the first of the super-craft.

EXACT information on the impact of the expected booms is still lacking. Congress undoubtedly will demand such information, and the simulated flights seem to be one way of getting it.

In the interim, aircraft producers who expect to share in this next chapter of aviation history had better devote their prime talent to noise control.

the right to assemble to express views on other people's property... it just doesn't say it. It says they shall have a right to assemble, if the assembly is peaceable...

"I've never said that freedom of speech gives people the right to tramp up and down the streets by the thousands, either saying things that threaten others, with real literal language, or that threatened them because of the circumstances under which they do it."

ACCORDING to the justice, courts may not interpret the Constitution willy-nilly, to make it fit the peculiar temper of the times.

In his long life, however, Justice Black has seen the Bill of Rights and other sections of the Constitution prove flexible enough to encompass special and sometimes conflicting needs — the restraint of police-state methods but also the control of disorders such as afflict the present.

This is the heritage from 1791, when the states hastened to ratify the 10 amendments which somehow have served their purpose through the decades: the preserving of a delicate balance between the government and the governed in a republic.

industrial firms to sanitize their operations, much as they now compete for orders.

Perhaps the same theory enters into President-elect Nixon's emphasis on tax incentives for private enterprise to build new housing in the slums.

Standing athwart this innovation, however, is the hard-to-budge Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

MILLS OPPOSES tax credits in general. He lacks enthusiasm for any device that threatens to curb the authority of his tax-writing committee. Once the general principle of tax credits is written into law, the old guard committee loses some of its power over the taxes to pay directly for social gains.

Other critics of the tax credit idea say it is only a half-hidden federal subsidy (because of the revenue that will be lost to the treasury). Perhaps so, but anyone who believes in the purposes of the subsidy should not object just because it is partly concealed.

Governors encouraged on bloc grants

From Our State Bureau

PALM SPRINGS — It's been said before, of course, but things may really be different after Richard M. Nixon takes office Jan. 21.

There may really be a "new look" in government.

The nation's Republican governors — there will be at least 30 of them next year. Possibly 31 — seem to think so, at least. They appear genuinely elated at the prospects for the states having a bigger voice in the planning and execution of the hundreds of federal aid programs in the fields of welfare, health, education, transportation, and urban renewal than they have had in the past.

Most governors have been insisting all along that the people best able to plan aid programs are the people most aware of the local

solving or meeting because of financial reasons.

Then, they'd like the federal government to make a bloc grant in that general area, with the state assigned the responsibility of deciding how best to use the money.

In welfare, for example, there are hundreds of different programs dependent upon federal money. The governors complain that usually an office in Washington is set up, a program is designed, eligibility criteria is established, and hundreds of local agencies are created to implement the program.

AND SO they are asking that Congress make available to the states the money they need to solve

the problems and meet the needs within their boundaries; and the indication is that Nixon also favors this approach.

Instead of federally designed programs for old age assistance, aid to families with dependent children, aid to the blind and disabled, and hundreds of others, they would simply be an unrestricted bloc grant for social service — public assistance.

And the states would decide how to use the money.

The argument that state and local governments should have more money at their disposal was stated here by New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who supplied figures to show the discrepancy between available funds and need.

In 1966, he pointed out, Washington collected 64 per cent of all tax revenues, while state governments collected 19 per cent and local governments 17 per cent.

BUT IN THE period from 1950 to 1966, while federal domestic spending was rising 142 per cent, spending by state governments shot up 247 per cent and by local governments 245 per cent.

"Washington," Rockefeller said, "increasingly launches well-publicized, highly dramatic — and generally under-financed — new programs. The war on poverty is a most notable illustration."

"The flowing promise of federal programs leads our people, particularly the least fortunate, to expect more in government services. And federal failure to deliver fully on these promises causes these people to turn to state and local government for fulfillment." The New York governor said that of 200 recent grants by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, 146 were "project grants... approved and administered solely by local government and private, non-profit community organizations. State governments (which had similar programs already operating) were too often simply left out."

"Many of these grants are also so rigidly controlled from Washington that no latitude remains for local initiative or enterprise in their administration."

THE PROBLEM, the governors realize, is to persuade the Congress to give up some of the administrative responsibility for the programs to the states, and it is expected that the two Democratic-dominated houses will be reluctant to let go of any power they now have.

Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew told the governors he had been assigned this particular task — of helping the states persuade Congress to make the necessary changes — by Nixon.

'Jolly old St. Nixon' lean your ear this way ...



Handling dissent a major Nixon problem

Register and Tribune Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President-elect Nixon's special problem is the creation of a new political climate which excludes disorder as a justifiable expression of dissent. There are plenty of people predicting that Nixon will be "tough," and this is an impression he has given to several who have talked with him.

These people go away thinking that Nixon draws a line between peaceful dissent and the kind of protest which attracts trouble, whether in the streets or in the universities, but they do not have any clear idea of what Nixon will do to prevent dissent from becoming disorder.

THE PRESENT lull in public disorders is undoubtedly deceiving. The campuses have not quieted down; the infection of violence has merely spread from big-name universities to smaller ones. More than a dozen incidents have happened in the last

few weeks. Get-tough rules at San Francisco State College have merely produced new acts of defiance.

Ominous sounds are once again coming from the ghettos. H. Rap



RICHARD WILSON

Brown predicts the Nixon administration will bring a period of repression of Negroes which will hasten preparations for the black revolution.

Nor is there any encouragement in the special report to the Presidential Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence blaming the police in the Democratic National Convention disorders. One point clearly illustrated by this report is that

skillful organizers can command enough support to produce a violent confrontation with edgy policemen. The report shows that the Chicago police were thoroughly indoctrinated in advance on how to deal with provocative acts, but there were some who were so provoked that they could not control themselves.

IT SHOULD not be supposed that the incidents in Chicago have spent the energy and ideology of those who originate and organize such protests. The so-called "underground press" is still at work. Some 200 of these New Left journalists have been meeting in secret sessions in Madison, Wis., to discuss how they can become an instrument of social control.

J. Edgar Hoover has said of the dissidents: "This comparatively small group of arrogant, hard-core militants has contempt for the majority and our democratic processes."

They regard themselves as the nucleus of an elite, dictatorial ruling class of the future. These extremists openly avow that their aim is to overthrow the existing order.

"It is vitally important to recognize that these militant extremists are not simply faddists or 'college kids' at play. Their cries for revolution and their advocacy of guerrilla warfare evolve out of the pathological hatred for our way of life and a determination to destroy it."

The New Left leaders plan to launch a widespread attack on educational institutions this fall. They are relying on collegiate dissidents and militants to bolster and accelerate this drive.

"It would be foolhardy for educators, public officials and law-enforcement officers to ignore or dismiss lightly the revolutionary terrorism invading college campuses."

THIS FORECAST was made by Hoover in September. So far his predictions have proved at least partially correct in Los Angeles, New York City; Amherst, Mass.; Berkeley, Cal.; Kent Ohio; Fort Collins, Colo.; San Francisco; St. Cloud, Minn.; Oshkosh, Wis.; Bluefield, W. Va.; Storrs, Conn.; and Athens, Ohio.

Counter methods are difficult to conceive, unless the Nixon administration would wish to move on the student revolution as a conspiracy to promote the violent overthrow of the government — a very remote and highly impractical contingency although Hoover so freely states that this is the ultimate purpose of the New Left.

Congress tried to dampen off the revolutionary spirit by a new law to cut off financial aid to students convicted of a serious crime in disrupting their universities. This will obviously be ineffective so long as students are not arrested for taking over the dean's office, or are quickly released if arrested.

It is highly doubtful if tough talk from the president of the United States will have any effect. The corrective will have to come from inside the universities, but if it does not — and Hoover is right — Nixon will be confronted by the excruciating problem of dealing with what the nation's leading law enforcement officer calls an effort to "smash first our educational structure, then our economic system, and finally our government itself."

Tax credits could prove very useful

ONE OF the probable subjects of controversy in the 91st Congress is use of tax credits as an incentive for private business to spend money for purposes that yield no immediate profits but are socially desirable.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., has broadened this proposal by advocating federal tax credits to industry for controlling its own air and water pollution.

SINCE some types and degrees of pollution are an infraction of law in many states, it must be assumed Laird has in mind clean-up efforts well beyond the legal specifications and the customary standards in industry.

On that basis, the experiment makes sense for its promise to encourage competition between

New YR group plans political comeback

YOUNG REPUBLICANS in Los Angeles County are quietly retreating from the far right precipice of their square world.

Unlikely now is the prospect of a YR convention resolution to declare the stork our national bird in an effort to puritanize the ethic, or a resolution calling for a human bridge to the Pueblo.

Less than three years ago, the fact of three John Birch Society members in the top four offices of the state YR organization caused Republican State Chairman Dr. Gaylord Parkinson to cite it as evidence of a possible party takeover attempt by Birchers.

THE COUNTY YRs in the past submitted such resolutions as saluting now-Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia for not submitting to "un-constitutional, collectivism." They snubbed Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, and State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach.

One-time county YR president Robert Gaston denied a charge by a former state YR president that some county YRs at the Gaston election meeting "were packing guns." In a 1963 San Francisco YR convention, a special bodyguard was assigned to

Sen. Barry Goldwater to prevent Gaston from getting his picture taken with the senator.

Regular party members, generally trying to ignore YR antics in this



BOB HOUSER

era, finally had to put on some pressure when a Nazi-riden Long Beach YR chapter was unearthed.

The YR madness was good copy for awhile and reporters packed their heady sessions. But responsible YR members started leaving by the score. The senior GOP ignored the YRs. Pretty soon almost everybody ignored them.

But now, the right wing Turks of those mid-60s are approaching YR retirement age, 40, and new blood has apparently made a decision to return to the century and practically.

Stan Pash, a bright, young conservative at Long Beach City College, was elected second vice president of county YRs in the past

week. He was part of a virtually uncontested slate of new leadership in the organization, headed by president Emil Franzi, a county social worker.

Pash hopes and believes the "silly resolution" is a thing of the past. In fact, Pash suggested — and was not opposed — at the first meeting of new officers that the resolution policy be revamped or dropped entirely. He also advocates abandonment of YR pre-primary endorsements.

PASH SAYS the YRs want to re-group, to become an entity which serves local YR units toward making them participants in politics, to help them attract interesting speakers, to reach for a closer relationship with the so-called adult or senior Republican Party.

A goal of YRs should be leadership training, Pash says. This educational process should hopefully demonstrate that politicians are not low, underhanded individuals. "We would like to build up respect for our clubs and for political people."

Pash says, "We were at rock bottom a couple of years ago."

YRs seem to have taken — and not as simply as it sounds — the only turn at hand, upward.



L.A.C. SAYS

Automatic relief checks

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

IF AN order by the Department of Health, Welfare and Education is carried out people can apply for a relief check without having any investigation as to the eligibility of the person getting the check. This order is to take effect next July unless the Nixon administration cancels it. It is argued by the HEW that the cost of checking on relief applicants is more costly than would be its misuse. Its opponents insist it would double the present 7 or more million individuals now on relief rolls.

The Washington News comments on the HEW ruling saying: "In the District of Columbia where Congress ordered an investigation of virtually all applicants — a large investigating force found that about 40 per cent of all cleared by social workers were not eligible. If these findings are valid the HEW premise sounds very suspect indeed..." On a nationwide basis HEW claims less than 2 per cent of recipients are ineligible. But here again is the point that these figures are from reports from social workers.

THE HEW claims social workers now spend 70 to 90 per cent of their time checking to see if applicants are eligible. It says the cost of this is greater than would be the cost of giving relief to everyone who applies for it. It says the procedure would be much the same as that now used for income tax payers. Only about 10 per cent of returns are audited unless there is some other indication of dishonest deductions. But it fails to point out that every taxpayer knows he may be among the 10 per cent checked and will be subject to severe penalties if he has willfully given misinformation.

California is now facing a big influx of welfare applicants under the ruling by HEW, that newcomers to the state can immediately apply for relief. At present they have to be

residents of the state for one year to be eligible. Such an immediate eligibility plan would be a great encouragement for people to come to California where relief payments are much higher than in the states where they live.

Los Angeles County now expends over \$500 million a year on relief. The federal government pays about half of this, the state about 30 per cent and the county 20 per cent. The state and federal governments make the rules and the county has to follow them — or have all the burden on county taxpayers. It may be said that since the federal and state payments are the major share they should have this authority. But the fact remains all taxpayers are paying the bill.

IT IS argued by proponents of this unchecked paying of welfare checks that many families who would be eligible do not apply. Taking the restrictions off would encourage them to ask for and receive checks. In other words many people are too proud to seek the checks and find a way to get along without them. But if there are no restrictions or checking it is natural many of these people would ask for them. If they are entitled to them they should have them. But making it so easy is a good way to further destroy the peoples' pride and reluctance to become welfare recipients.

Democratic Senator Byrd of West Virginia says: "Federal planners are living in an Alice-in-wonderland world which does not exist today — and which will never exist. In the face of documented abuses which have occurred under the present system, all but the most naive should realize that the new proposal will skyrocket welfare payments and increase administration costs." It will be interesting to see how President Nixon approaches this vital change in welfare payments.

Watchful waiting is mood at L.B. State

FAR REMOVED from San Francisco's bitter turmoil, California State College at Long Beach students and professors last week went quietly, almost unconcerned, about their business.

Seemingly the prevailing mood was one of watchful waiting to see what results from acting President S. I. Hayakawa's hard-nosed tactics at San Francisco State.

"There are just no hot issues here at the moment," explained a seasoned observer. "That could change next week, though."

FEW IF ANY loud voices echoed around the sunny campus demanding local sympathy strikes or other action supporting SFSC's militant minority.

Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver, as expected, failed to appear for a Wednesday meeting. Three students took the speaker's stand instead, explained without real histrionics why they must favor the S.F. militants.

Equal calmness prevailed elsewhere around the sprawling campus. This reporter, strolling up and down the Hill, could hear Hayakawa's name buzzing through student groups of every size and description.

"He did this bzzz" or "he did that bzzzz." All very low-keyed.

"He's a racist pig," cheerfully declared a petite blonde when asked to speak a little louder.

"NO, HE'S NOT, honey," protested her neatly-trimmed escort. "He's just doing what he's got to do..." So it went.

Some faculty members expressed fears for the future regardless of the outcome at San Francisco. "This could lead to severe restrictions of campus freedom," said one, "and may set us back in some of our programs."

Down in the free speech area adjoining the bookstore, where campus political groups of every stripe regularly pass out literature and seek re-

cruits, this same relative tranquillity prevailed.

BLACK Student Unionists and conservative-oriented Young Americans for Freedom, their tables nearly touching, co-existed frictionlessly, politely, pointedly ignoring each other.

(BSU scored something of a campus coup last weekend, it should be reported, painlessly implementing a plan that has been debated heatedly, all fall. Then, for the first time, members grouped together for a basketball game and were pined in cheers or other collegiate hijinks by their own pepsters.)

"(They displayed more school spirit than I've seen yet," reported one gamegoer. "Their cheerleaders made the regulars look — no pun intended — pale by comparison!")

At the top of the Hill President Carl W. McIntosh smilingly declined to either second-guess or evaluate his Bay area colleague's actions.

"Things are extremely difficult for Dr. Hayakawa right now," he understated, "and will not be helped by generalizations from here."

DR. MCINTOSH indicated "There is nothing in this situation" that "would change my own thinking or policies" toward future home campus dissidents.

Police to date have been called in but once to quell a late-May disturbance centering around Bill Spaler's still-banned sculpture.

There are problems on the Hill — it would be naive to deny their existence. Students are seeking greater voice in what they consider their "bag," their education; faculty press for lightened teaching loads and, among some, more direct control over the institution; and administrators strive to cope with the unprecedented winds of change sweeping this college as others across the land.

OPEN FORUM

Another Name

EDITOR:

There appeared an editorial in your paper entitled "Just what are names of oil islands?" At about the same time, during an evening ride along Ocean Blvd. to view these fantasylands of lights and shadows, my wife, Florence, inadvertently gave them a new designation — "OILANDS." This immediately caught the imagination of everyone in the car, especially delighting the younger passengers.

I determined then and there to bring it to the attention of someone who could give it life and send it on its way to add another bit of sparkle to our beloved city's new "image." When your editorial appeared this seemed to be the time and place to do just that.

Long Beach JOHN L. SEWARD

Spending Is Easier

EDITOR:

I read with interest and concern your editorial titled "A different approach to property tax."

We must remember that tax increase enacted by the late 90th Congress.

The idea behind that increase — a surcharge, it was called, because it was a tax levied on the existing Federal income tax — was to take some of the zing a ding out of personal and corporate spending.

The impact has, so far, been that cost-of-living figures show that of a limp powder puff. The latest prices are continuing to rise. In the third quarter of this year, individuals were still spending madly, at an extraordinary rate.

It appears the economic managers in Washington have outsmarted themselves. Spending the nation into fiscal trouble is indeed easy; taxing it out of trouble is much harder, especially on us the taxpayers.

La Palma GEORGE B. VANIKIOTIS

Let the Senator Go

EDITOR:

In regards to sending our boys to save Israel. Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., can go and fight all he wants, but please don't plan my son's future. My husband and I are doing it. We have no business in Vietnam let alone in Israel. He has a lot of nerve saying to make a commitment.

Old men make commitments — young men have to keep them.

San Pedro MRS. A.T.M.

Guessing game

Who'll get what job is the big question

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — From the carpeted offices at the State Department to the marbled halls of the Supreme Court building, the only game in town seems to be guessing what's going on in the mind of Richard M. Nixon.

As the time nears for the president-elect to begin announcing his selections for top jobs, the rumor



CAPITAL CHATTER

mills of Washington had at least a dozen candidates for every position.

The nervous natives of Foggy Bottoms guessing that Nixon will be pretty much his own secretary of State, were betting that he will pluck a designee from among the ranks of the pros in the department. The betting among this school is on U. Alexis Johnson, Ambassador to Japan.

Although Nixon has asked Chief Justice Earl Warren to remain on the job until June, some observers were convinced that his successor

U.S. firms use Swiss banks as shield

WASHINGTON — This column has obtained confidential House memos which reveal how American speculators have used secret Swiss bank accounts to evade taxes and violate the securities laws.

On Monday, the House Banking Committee will open hearings into Swiss financial hocus-pocus which, according to one memo, involves "huge sums of money manipulated to avoid U.S. laws."

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., the owl-faced, owl-wise foe of the big bankers, will attempt to peer behind the stately Victorian facades of the Swiss banks into the hush-hush transactions of numbered accounts.

No one else has been able to crack the rigid secrecy which protects bank depositors in Switzerland.

Patman already has learned enough, however, to advise his committee members in a confidential memo that federal investigations "indicate the use of these secret accounts to avoid margin requirements in securities transactions, income taxes, false inflation of credit standings and concealment of the identity of persons and sources of money."

One memo charges that Reynolds and Company, the respected New York investment house, purchased huge blocks of stock for an omnibus account in the name of the Paravici bank of Switzerland.

"Both Justice and SEC have reason to believe that the purchase was collateralized only to 35 per cent of the purchase price... At least \$14 million in stock purchases is involved."

SEC regulations require investors



DREW PEARSON

to put up 80 per cent of the purchase price of securities. If Swiss banks are granting illegal credit for stock purchases, a market drop could force the speculators to liquidate and cause a panic on Wall Street. For Swiss banks account for an estimated 15 per cent of the Wall Street turnover.

Another memo describes the manipulations of Walter German, a Swiss mystery money man, who committed suicide in the middle of a U.S. investigation into his activities in this country.

Another case involves the Chromcraft Corporation, which allegedly used two Swiss banks, the Bank fur Handel und Effekten and Union Bank of Switzerland, to defraud the

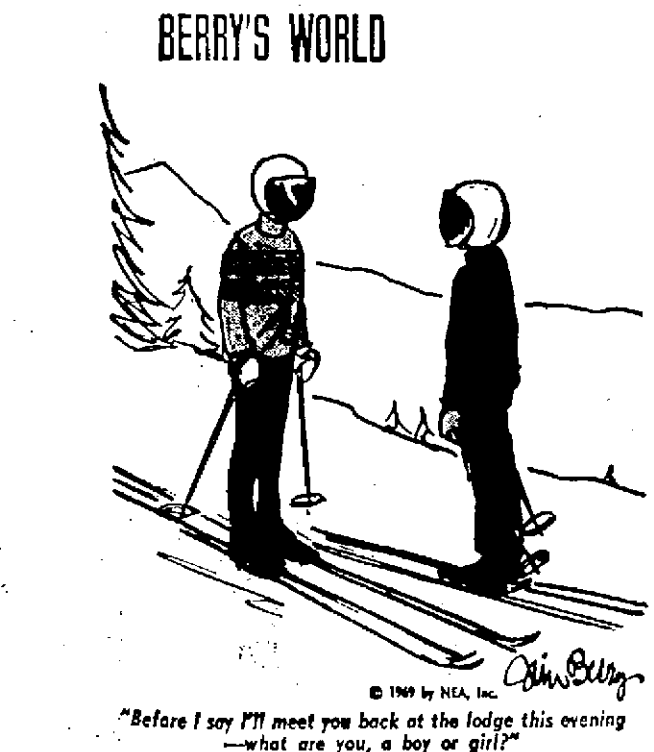
Navy of \$4.1 million in connection with the production of rocket launchers.

In another case involving Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, charges the memo, "payments of kickbacks to Vietnamese importers were made by an American exporting agent and deposited in accounts 41-22 and 41-23 in a Geneva bank, Ferrier Lullin & Co."

A few weeks ago, a stockmarket speculator, Max Horowitz, was convicted of failure to file the SEC form required from insiders who deal in stock of their own company.

Last February, the Federal Reserve Board cracked down on creditors who loan money to speculators to play the stock market in violation of the marginal requirements. This caused such an uproar that the tough new regulation was watered down in March and finally withdrawn in May on the grounds that it adversely affected U.S. balance of payments.

"The regulation was withdrawn," declares Patman in a memo to his committee members, "despite the urgings of the Justice Department and the SEC to retain it. The only conclusion one can draw is that the Federal Reserve Board is willing to overlook the marginal requirement violation by foreign investors if it will help the balance of payments."



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Torrance Council Sparks With Wit

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Seasoned observers could quickly tell the difference when seven high school seniors replaced the regular Torrance City Council for the 12th annual Young Citizens Day—the students had all their hair.

Parliamentary maneuverings worthy of the regular councilmen were evident as the students from the five high schools in the city wrestled with three thorny — if imaginary — problems. But there were flashes of humor among the substitute civic officials that would enliven the duller moments of most council sessions.

Junior City Clerk Michael Keberlein of North High interrupted an acting city commissioner's recommendation against a teenage pit barbecue es-

tablishment on airport property to remind a pretty blonde to state her name and address for the record.

"Teri Borrelli, 2404 231st Street, Torrance," she replied.

"Phone number?" Keberlein asked hopefully.

"I'll conduct this meeting," interrupted Junior Mayor Mark Hubert of North High. And he did — forcefully and well.

Hubert controlled the debate so smoothly that the real city manager, Edward Ferraro, asked if he had studied tape recordings of meetings conducted by Mayor Albert Isen.

"Mark runs this so well you can't even see Isen's lips moving," Ferraro joked.

Despite the humor, the students took their jobs seriously. They denied the youth

barbecue proposal on the ground that it would constitute a danger to the operations of the airport.

Second item on the hypothetical agenda was a proposal to provide part-time jobs in various city departments for 50 high school students at a rate of \$1.67 per hour for a maximum of 20 hours per week.

(A smaller scale version of this proposal is in operation by the city's parks and recreation department, Mayor Isen said during a council recess. He added that the expanded program debated by the junior council might merit consideration by the regular council at its next budget session.)

Final item on the junior agenda was a zinger that most sane politicians would have quickly pigeonholed in committee. It

involved making a choice between two citizen's groups — one willing to donate to the city a quonset hut and numerous books for use by the city's youth, the other objecting to many of the books.

Somers (in place of Councilman Ken Miller) tried twice to move for approval of the concept of a teen recreation center and separate consideration on a committee report on the current proposal. The motion died twice for lack of a second.

When Junior Mayor Hubert wouldn't let Somers speak in support of the motion he couldn't get on the floor, and Somers seconded a motion for denial by Pam Milligan of Bishop Montgomery High in order to open discussion.

Staff recommendation on the hot potato was to

reject the quonset hut as unsuitable, seek other quarters for the center and accept the books.

Hubert asked the titles of the objectionable books. A partial list included "Naked Lunch," "Sex in Western Society," "Lady Chatterley's Lover," "Tropic of Cancer" and "Tropic of Capricorn."

The instinct for political survival quickly awakened in the junior councilmen who moved to refer the matter to committee.

"The motion is to refer the whole mess to committee," Hubert advised the junior council. In the background Isen could be heard to counsel, "It's not always wise to say out loud what you're thinking."

"That's all right, your honor," Hubert replied. "I'm retiring from office tomorrow."

FIRST OF TWO TWA MINIJETLINER TRAINERS ROLLS OUT

—Staff Photo

707-727 MINIJETS

TWA Saves \$ in Training

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Funny, Trans World Airlines' newest four-engine 707 doesn't look like a Boeing jetliner. Neither does the airline's latest 727 tailpowered trijet.

But the pilots flying training missions on both of the miniature jet transports rolled out here at TWA's Midcontinent International Airport maintenance base say they can't tell the difference.

From the cockpit aft, the difference is pretty obvious. There are only eight passenger seats, not exactly competitive in this era of mass air transportation. Outside, there is a dead giveaway. The manufacturer's name and designation on both aircraft is Lockheed Jetstar.

ACTUALLY, the twin minijets are flying simulators, four-engine business aircraft converted to duplicate the performance of

the larger commercial transports in every way conceivable.

The office equipment on the flight deck of both of the TWA Jetstars was modified, at a cost of \$200,000 each, to give the same control layout and systems response as the 707 and 727.

In the case of the 707 simulated cockpit, the most serious technical problem was the adjustment for the great difference in reaction between the 140-passenger commercial transport and the scaled-down simulator. This was solved by a computerized control system formula.

The 727, with only three engines, presented a more difficult simulation with the four-engine Jetstar. But since the Jetstar engines are centrally located at the tail as on the 727, TWA found the problem minimal.

Why buy a \$2-million aircraft to do the job of a

conventional flight simulator at half the price?

"Ground simulators don't give the full visual experience of actual flight," Rhodes pointed out. "The Jetstar program releases one of our regular training 707s for scheduled service, and also cuts the direct operating costs of flight training by more than 50 per cent."

Rhodes indicated that the same advantages would apply to the 727 Jetstar flying simulator.

EXPERIENCE with the minijet training program so far leads the airline to believe similar methods will accomplish the transition to jumbo jets scheduled to fly in the 1970s, according to Norm R. Parmet, TWA vice president-equipment development.

Parmet said the cost of removing 490-passenger Boeing 747 airliners from service for pilot training purposes makes it imperative to develop alternate means.

Milk Bowl Shows Lots of Shape

(Continued From Page B-1)
little red bows on helmets.

Of course there were those flowers on the bench and the pink bow on the water bucket, but the ladies insisted that no football team was complete without these.

Then, there were the referees. They actually had lady referees — or did they? While they did have on dresses and even carried purses — well, some of them had very hairy legs.

THE GAME got off to a quick start when blond haired Sherry "Cagey" Cummings, end for the Pansies, returned the first kickoff for a touchdown.

But that was before the

defense got over its fear of tackling.

When they did, they used some smashing tackles to limit the offense. The Sissie defense held the Pansie offense to just one more touchdown by halfback "Mouse" Mosler. The Pansies gave up only two touchdowns, both to speedy tackle — the program said she was a tackle — Barb Ralafaye.

Paramount Pansies coach Don "Silly" Schaafsma confided his strategy to this reporter.

"It's simple," he said. "The referees are from Paramount. Our players carried their own penalty flags and we had our secret weapon, Little Jo Callahan. (Mrs. Callahan, it was rumored, borrowed her uniform from the big-

gest tackle on the Paramount High School football team.)

SOUTH GATE Sissies Coach Tony Orta would not admit to any special strategy, but one of his players said that he had considered having his players put their helmets on backwards to confuse the other team.

Referee Minnie Marcus said it was an easy game to referee except that the girls kept getting in the wrong huddle or lining up on the wrong side of the ball.

Paramount Pope Warner League President Gene French said the event was a huge success. "There was a good crowd, everyone had a good time and no one got hurt," he said. "We'll have a bigger and better Milk Bowl next year," he said.

Proceeds from the \$1 donation asked for admittance will go to pay for new equipment for the boys next year, he said.

But it might be said — last year's uniforms were on pretty good shapes Saturday.

SPIRIT

(Continued From Page B-1)

Christmas may not be visible to the eyes of men. It may live in secret sanctuaries in a heart and surface quietly and anonymously to work its annual magic before vanishing from sight for 364 days.

Good works have names, but the doers of good too often are unknown to the community.

The Independent, Press-Telegram believes the good should have publicity — for in the knowledge may be revealed the deepest meaning of Christmas.

If you know about such persons and their work, write to me in care of this newspaper. Their story will be told.

Then all of us will know why children's faces light up like the star the Wise Men followed, why the eyes of the aged, infirm and handicapped gleam with new hope, why faith in Christmas and in each other is a beacon in the world's dark night.

FOSTER TO RETIRE

(Continued From Page B-1)

said. "They stabilized the horses behind the station."

At that time, Station No. 1 was on Third Street, directly north of the present City Hall. The site is now a city parking lot. The station was destroyed by the 1933 earthquake.

"For several months, the department operated out of a tent," the chief recalled. "Then they moved to a new station at 339 Pacific Ave."

Chief Foster's father served with the Long Beach Fire Department from 1913 until his retirement in 1944. The chief first joined in 1938.

When Chief Foster became a fireman, the department consisted of 12 fire stations. It now has 22 stations. It includes more than 450 employees, and its budget is about \$5 million a year.

Although he has served at most of the city's fire stations at one time or another, Chief Foster spent most of his earlier career at Station No. 7, 23rd Street and Elm Ave.

He was appointed an auto fireman in April, 1945, and promoted to captain Sept. 1, 1945. In January of 1950, he was named fire marshal and

worked for 10 years in the Fire Prevention Bureau.

Foster was promoted to assistant fire chief Aug. 1, 1960, and was named chief on July 25, 1961, following the death of Chief Frank Sandeman.

In his letter to City Manager John R. Mansell, announcing his retirement plans, Chief Foster said he has "a desire to do a few of the things I have not found time to do while working."

"The fire chief's position is quite confining and does not allow for much traveling, fishing and golf," he wrote.

Chief Foster said, however, he is not planning on "complete retirement." "No doubt, within a few months, I will be back into some other rewarding occupation on a part-time basis," he said.

Mansell commended Chief Foster for his 30-year service, and praised "the vitality and enthusiasm which you have brought to the City of Long Beach."

Such efforts, the manager said, have "consistently maintained a standard of excellence despite a rapid metropolitan growth and expansion."



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OVER 40 ORTHO STORES COAST TO COAST

Club Fetes Wards of L.A. County

The Orange County Press Club's second salute to Walt Disney was Saturday — the way he would have liked it: 10 "tough luck kids" had fun at his Magic Kingdom in Anaheim.

The day started with a breakfast at the Grand Hotel for the 10 children from the county's Albert Sitton Home, which cares for youngsters who are orphaned or whose parents are unable to care for them.

After a day of sightseeing, riding the fun things and looking at everything — with frequent "rest stops" to refuel — the kids were treated to a banquet at the Grand Hotel.

The hard-bitten newsmen paid a heavy price — sore feet and tired muscles — for their day of shepherding their small fry: charges around the 160-acre playland. The Press Club paid the bill for the fun, refusing gratuities because the Disney Day is the club's contribution to his memory.

STUDENTS GIVE \$200 TO HEART WAR

Wilson High School students have donated \$200 toward purchase of a Pace-maker heart device as a "living memorial" for two classmates who died of heart ailments.

The heart device — which has saved the lives of many heart disease victims — will be purchased by the clinical physiology department of Long Beach Memorial Hospital. The gift honors the memories of students Steve Framp-ton and Janice Holm.

2 Face Hearing in Robbery of Wilmington Man

Two men face Arizona Superior Court action after waiving preliminary hearing of charges they beat and robbed a Wilmington man on a desert highway.

Louis Roberts, 28, of Globe, Ariz., and Richard Caron, 21, of Mountain Aire, N.M., were bound over to Superior Court Friday where they'll be tried for assaulting Benjamin Lindley Jr.



SOME DEPUTIES ARE ASSIGNED TO WORKING WITH COMMUNITY GROUPS (ABOVE)

Sheriff's Tests Slated at Lakewood

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess needs 350 new deputies, and in order to get the openings matched with recruits he's willing to bring the job about half-way.

Such as:
—The sheriff has arranged a special testing program at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, for people who are too busy to get around to applying on weekdays.

—The program will be

held at Lakewood sub-station, to save a trip all the way into Los Angeles.

—Written tests will be scored immediately.

—Successful candidates will receive an oral interview on the same day, so applicants should bring a copy of their high school diploma or G.E.D. Equivalency Certificates.

It may sound sort of like a game of "instant cop," but Pitchess is quick

to assure that this is erroneous.

He said the physical and mental requirements are just as strict as ever; the moral and ethical standards are as high as ever — and the challenges attendant to the job much greater.

"Never before has the challenge been so great for young people to apply their skills in professional law enforcement," the

sheriff declared.

Basic salary for deputies ranges from \$715 at start to \$842 after three years. Assignments are unlimited and promotional opportunities are excellent, Pitchess said.

Interested persons between 21 and 34 years of age may apply at the Lakewood sub-station on the examination day or call the station at 866-9061, the sheriff said.

SANTA WILL HELP SHERIFF WITH TOYS

Undercover deputies assigned to the intelligence detail Saturday said rumors have been confirmed that Santa Claus will help Sheriff and Mrs. Peter J. Pitchess distribute toys to nearly 200 East Los Angeles area youngsters Tuesday.

The sheriff and his wife, who is not a deputy, will give out the toys during festivities at the Belvedere Day Nursery and the Mur-chison Children's Center, lawmen said.

The children are from low-income families or

broken homes and attend the two centers while their parents work.

Pitchess, in a rare public statement, said some 3,000 dolls and other toys were made for distribution to the children by inmates of the Sybil Brand Women's Institute.

Wallet Stolen

A burglar who entered the home of Harold R. Boyer, 3422 E. First St., stole a wallet containing \$60. Long Beach police said Saturday.

Dastards? Yes we cut men's shoe prices!

So accuse us. We admit we cut prices on shoes for women. And kids. We cut men's shoe prices too. Nobody has better shoes. Or newer styles. Or comes close to prices like these.

Hand whipped grain leather in antiqued black Forest brown, or black. Cushion lined heel & toe. Hounds-&-foxes tap room strap. \$14.50 famous brand, \$11

Brawny Brute moc with flared tongue & nailhead studded strap. Leather sole. Cushioned heel. Calfskin in hand antiqued amber or in black. \$18.95 famous brand, \$15

Handmade in Italy. Reversed leather with buffalo trim. Elastic center gore. Crepe sole. Bone, wintergreen, pastel blue, navy. Also white calf. \$18.95 import, \$15

Golf shoes! Winged tips, mocs, saddle oxfords. Smooth, grain or pig. 1-tone, 2-tone. Famous brands. Biggest selection in captivity. \$14.95 to \$35.50 \$11 to \$28.50

Made in Spain. Quarter lined dress boot. One-piece toe & tongue. Elastic center gore. Hand rubbed blonde calf or smooth black calf. \$19.95 famous brand, \$16

Super Softy, made in Italy. Stretch top. Flexible glove-soft unlined calfskin in white, burnt yellow, autumn beige, antiqued brown, black. \$18.95 elsewhere, \$15

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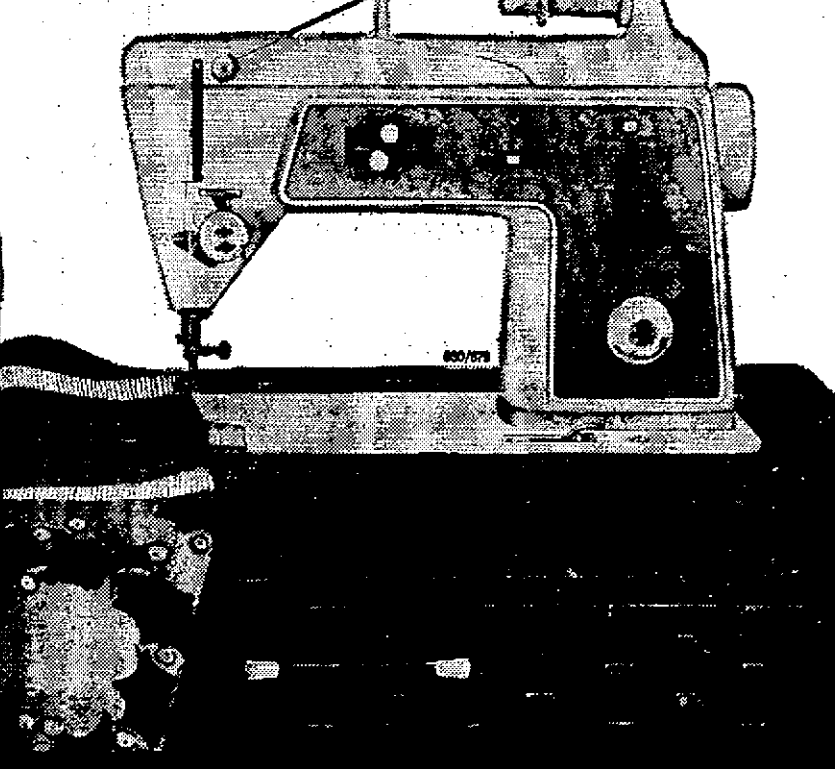
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| HUNTINGTON BEACH 897-1041 | | | | | | |

'BYOB' Party A Clean Sweep

By Bill Homer
Staff Writer



YOUTHFUL BROOM BRIGADE ATTACKS, CONQUERS CABART THEATER FLOOR

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

"BYOB" was the order of the day at the old Cabart Theater Saturday. Only those initials didn't stand for "Bring Your Own Bottle" they meant "Bring Your Own Broom."

Nearly 50 residents of the North and East Long Beach areas turned out for the start of a lengthy clean-up campaign at the theater, which is now the soon-to-be functioning headquarters of the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center.

Jim Jones, administrator of both the North and East Long Beach centers, said the entire block fronting on the south side of Anaheim Street between Junipero and Raymond Avenues has been taken over by the East Long Beach Neighborhood Council.

A FORMAL lease agreement between the Coldwell Banker Co., agent for the owner of the property, and the council will be completed early this week, Jones said.

The theater, which has been closed for some time, is located on the southwest corner of Anaheim

and Junipero. Also included in the property to be leased, Jones said, are a sandwich shop, a beauty parlor, a swap shop and a parking lot.

Residents of the area, brooms, rags and dust mops in hand, went right to work, cleaning, renovating and hauling unneeded objects to the city dump as soon as the project started shortly after noon Saturday.

The East Long Beach Neighborhood Center is functioning in a "poverty area" bounded by Cherry Avenue to the west, Pacific Coast Highway to the north, Seventh Street to the south, and the intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and Seventh to the east, Jones said.

Some 25,000 persons reside in the area, he said, nearly 200 of whom have already taken an active interest in the center.

The center is funded through a \$60,000 federal Office of Economic Opportunity grant issued for 1969. Jones said the East Long Beach Council hopes to have the center on a self-supporting basis prior to 1970.



BUILDING GETS SCRUBDOWN

Applications for Court Commissioners Accepted

Applications are being taken to set a new eligibility list for appointment of court commissioners, Presiding Judge Donald R. Weight, Superior Court of Los Angeles, said Saturday.

Lawyers admitted to practice before the California Supreme Court for five years and who have had a minimum of five years practice in California may apply.

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Court Test for Firing of Officer

Whether the California Highway Patrol had cause to discharge Burton F. Bodenschatz, 52, as a motorcycle officer Dec. 31, 1967, will be decided soon by the Santa Ana Superior Court.

Bodenschatz, who lives at 11792 Morgan Lane, Garden Grove, claimed in his appeal to Judge Charles A. Bauer that the work measurement "standard" originated by Capt. James E. Peters of the Orange County squad of the CHP was inadequate in that it included only 10 officers.

He said that the entire squad should have been included or, better than that, the standards should have been developed from performance records of all 4,000 CHP officers in the state.

Bodenschatz claimed that he was discharged solely because he "didn't write enough tickets" to please his supervisors.

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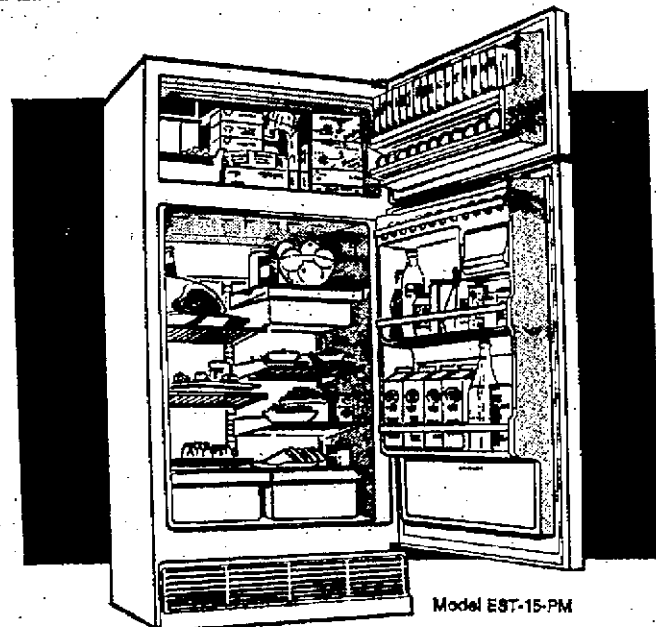
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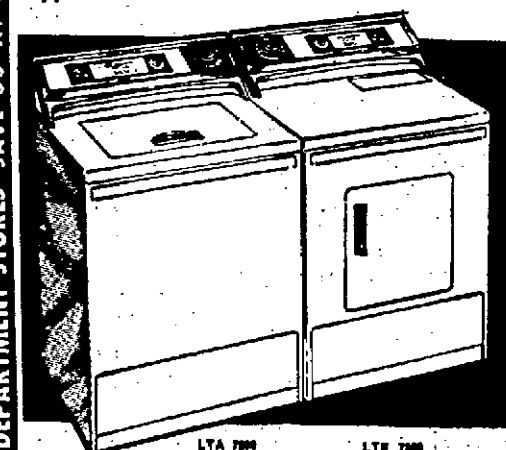


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GEORGE S. DAVIS



G. R. ALEXANDER



ANTHONY M. ROSA



JOE ALEXANDER



TIMOTHY J. WALKER

POLICE ACADEMY

Long Beach-Area Men Earn Badges

Five Long Beach area men were among 69 who were graduated from the Los Angeles Police Academy at the end of the current 20-week training program, Chief of Police Thomas Reddin said Saturday.

The new officers are George Steven Davis, of Long Beach; Gayle Ray Alexander, of Bellflower;

Officer Anthony Machado Rosa, of Long Beach; Officer Timothy John Walker, of Bellflower; and Joe Oliver Alexander, also of Bellflower.

Davis attended California State College, Long Beach, and was awarded a bachelor of science degree. He was assigned to the Harbor Division.

Officer G. R. Alexander, a native of Southern California, was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. He and his wife, Dorothy, have one daughter, Kathy. He, too, was assigned to the Harbor Division.

Rosa, a native of Southern California, was graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. He and his wife, Joy Ann, live in Long Beach. He was assigned to the University Division after graduation.

Walker, who has lived most of his life in the Long Beach area, was graduated from Millikan High School. He attended Long Beach City College. He and his wife, Jan, live in Bellflower. Officer Walker was assigned to the Metropolitan Division.

Officer Joe Alexander lives in Bellflower with his wife, Jean. After his graduation, he was assigned to the Newton Street Division.

Offer 2 Bids for Carson Storm Drain

From Our L.A. Bureau

A Compton firm, the D. G. Concrete Construction Co., appears likely to carry the contract for either of two possible plans for a large Carson storm drain project.

The company submitted two bids, one for \$770,778, and another for \$875,688 to the County Flood Control District.

Supervisor Burton Chace said the district ordered two sets of bids because it is uncertain how much money will be available. If a larger sum is accessible, a longer drain will be constructed.

The project will be installed in sections on Figueroa, 234th and Meyler Streets; and Carolale Avenue and along rights of way between streets.

Costa Mesa Man Killed By Gas Heater Fumes

The reluctance of a 34-year-old Costa Mesa man to get out of bed in the morning cost him his life, police said Saturday.

Officers said Robert M. Sargent, of 310 Meadowlark Lane, was roused by his alarm clock Friday at 7 a.m., but turned on a heater and went back to bed.

He was asphyxiated by fumes from the unvented heater, police said. His body was found 13 hours later.

'NEW LEFT' BACKER IN UCI TALK

Paul Krassner, self-proclaimed jernoclast whose satirical magazine, "The Realist," heralds the New Left revolution, will be speaker at University of California Irvine Wednesday on its "Generation Gap" lecture series.

His talk is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at Science Lecture Hall, \$1.25 to students and \$3.50 to outsiders.

"Revolution Gets You High" will be his topic, he said.

University Extension, which is sponsoring the series of lectures, said it is designed to help in understanding the thinking of the younger generation.

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12'x10'	Instant Teflon	64.00
12'x10'	Special Avarado Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x10'	Li. Gold Staple Nylon	55.00
12'x10'	Green Flash Nylon	56.50
12'x10'	Red/Blk. Commercial Hercules	42.50
12'x10'	Avocado Heavy Acrylic	87.00
12'x10'	Orange Cont. Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x9'	Li. Gold Staple Nylon	51.00
12'x9'	Cinnamon Carved Nylon	54.00

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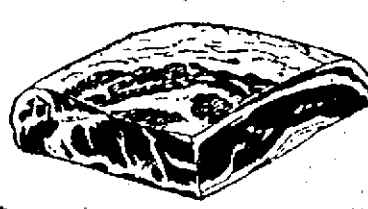
CHUCK ROAST



35¢ lb.

BEEF BRISKET—WHOLE or POINT-HALF

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59¢ lb.

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89¢ lb.

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Boneless **79¢ lb.**

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SLICED BACON

1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

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FAMILY STEAKS

Boneless **89¢ lb.**

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\$1.19 lb.

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BANQUET PIES

4 8-inch pies \$1

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king size

59¢

qt. jar

39¢

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\$1

52-oz. can

39¢

no. 2 1/2 can

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CAT FOOD

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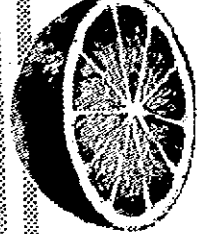
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THREE BLASTS OF GREETING AND . . .

A Year Has Passed Since the Queen's Voice Was Stilled

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

It has been a year since the Queen Mary lost her voice.

I remember well the day her deep-throated whistles sounded for the last time for it was I who was prompting her to speak when, without warning, she went mute.

The date was Dec. 9, one year ago, the day the monarch of the North Atlantic arrived at her new home in the Port of Long Beach.

As the giant liner approached the port, Capt. J. Treasure Jones ordered the engine room to reduce speed because many of the boats of the huge armada beginning to gather on her flanks could not keep up with her 25-knot cruising speed.

From the bridge, the great swarm of small craft churning through a choppy sea created a lace-like white wake that trailed astern the Queen Mary like a massive bridal train.

The captain turned to me and said:

"By jove! In all my days at sea I have never seen such a sight before."

Many of the boats were tooting their horns and whistles.

The captain strode to the "doghouse" on the starboard wing and reached for the black button, about the size of a half dollar, that was encased in a small steel box.

As the captain pushed the button, the blast from the Mary's three steam-powered whistles prompted many of the VIP's on the bridge to clamp their palms over their ears.

What they and the thousands of spectators in boats and on shore were hearing was the loudest continuous sound ever created by man . . . one which could be heard for 10 miles.

Exposition
Fire Kills
Two Horses

CHICAGO (AP) — Two show horses died Saturday in a brief fire in the International Amphitheatre, scene of the International Live Stock Exposition.

Robert Foss, coordinator of events at the amphitheatre, said the horses were victims of smoke inhalation.

Firemen extinguished the blaze, and the afternoon horse show, a feature of the exposition, went on.

A-Blast Readied

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday it would detonate an underground nuclear explosion before 7 a.m. today in its Plover excavation program.

Several more times, as the world's most famous ship approached the Queen's Gate entrance to the Port of Long Beach, the captain returned the greeting from the welcoming fleet of small craft by sounding three six-second blasts.

The three trumpet-shaped whistles, two on the forward funnel and one on the No. 2 stack, are seven feet long and weigh more than a ton each. Their deep voices produce a sound identified musically as 16 notes below middle C.

The ship was about secured to Pier E when the captain entered the control room on the bridge to signal the engine room, "Finished with Engines." I mentioned to him, "We had not greeted the thousands of people on the pier with the customary three blasts."

"So we haven't," he noted.

"Would you care to sound her whistles?" he asked me.

"I most certainly would," I told him.

"Jolly well. Here's the button. Push it hard. Count to six. Let it out for a second and then give it two more six-second blasts, eh?" the captain instructed me.

I pushed the button with my thumb. The whistles bellowed.

I counted to six. Relaxed the pressure on the button then pushed it again. Again the sound bellowed forth, but then . . . it stopped!

"Push! Push hard," the captain half-shouted. I did. There was no sound.

Nixon Envoy
Sees Arab
in Damascus

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon's special envoy to the Middle East, William W. Scranton, conferred in Jiddah Saturday with Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia on the Arab-Israeli crisis.

Radio Jiddah announced the conference was held a few hours after Scranton arrived in the Saudi Red Sea port from talks in Cairo with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

The former governor of Pennsylvania was scheduled to fly later to Riyadh for talks with King Feisal. He already has conferred with the heads of state of Iran and Lebanon, as well as Nasser.

His mission has been hotly attacked by Syria's press and radio stations, which charged that Scranton's talks would bring no "genuine change in America's blind pro-Israel policies."

He brushed my hand aside and pushed on the button. Still there was no sound.

"Well, sir, I believe you've blown her fuse," Capt. Jones said, with a note of sadness.

Despite the efforts of a hastily-summoned electrician, the short in the electrical system which operated the steam whis-

tle valve was not corrected.

That was the last time the Queen spoke.

Today, two of the giant whistles (the British call them sirens) are resting on Pier E on Terminal Island.

They were removed from their high perch on the forward side of the forward funnel — along

with the funnel itself — to facilitate removal of heavy engine room equipment.

They will be replaced when the job of converting the Queen Mary into a 411-room hotel and museum is complete.

Will the Queen ever speak again?

It has been suggested that she sound her whis-

ties each day at high noon. The sound could be heard in every home in Long Beach.

City officials have not yet decided on a future speaking schedule for the Queen and her trio of whistles.

"But it will be in keeping with the dignity and tradition of the Queen," they claim.



MARINE EDITOR BALDWIN AND QUEEN'S MAMMOTH WHISTLE

Air Force
Offers Lure
for Officers

In an attempt to meet the increasing demand for young men to serve as pilots, astronautical engineers, weather and cartographic officers, the Air Force is placing emphasis on its officer training program for college graduates.

The program provides the opportunity for qualifying applicants to obtain a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant upon completion of a three-month training course.

According to M/Sgt. Norman C. Anderson, local Air Force recruiter, college seniors are not required to wait until graduation to apply. Applications may be submitted up

to 210 days prior to graduation, but in no case will acceptance be final until after graduation.

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Shag, High-Low or Sheared
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CONTINUOUS FILAMENT
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Double jute back. Selection of colors.
\$4.95 SQ. YD.
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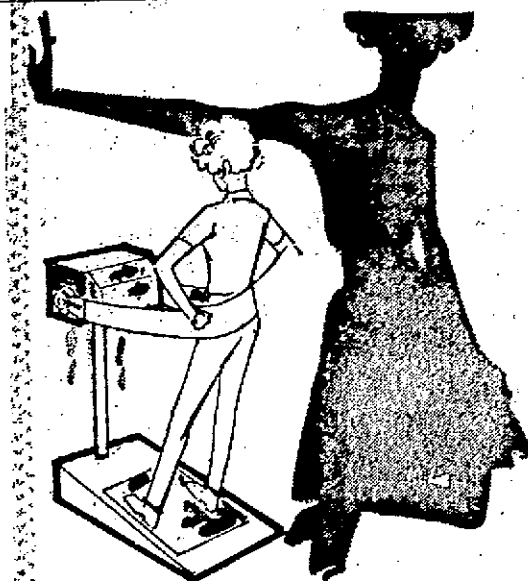
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NEW PROGRAM AT CAL STATE LONG BEACH

Participant in the newly instituted Cal-Y program at California State College at Long Beach discuss the curriculum which enables undergraduate students to qualify for YMCA work completing their regular studies and graduate students to achieve a MS degree while working full-time at the Y. Left to right, they are Dr. David Gray, associate dean of the Division of Applied Arts and Sciences; Jack Kane, assistant general manager of the Y; Randy Clark, physical education director of the Downtown Y; Gay Carpenter, associate director of the Los Altos branch, and Dr. Stanley Gabrielsen, professor of recreation at the college.

Cub Scouts See Warship Launch; Hear of Pearl Attack

By JACK McFARREN
Staff Writer

Twenty-two Torrance Cub Scouts were among the crowd that watched the launching of the Destroyer Escort Badger at the Todd Shipyards Saturday morning.

They will remember Dec. 7, 1968.

In a speech prior to the launching, Charles A. Bowsher, assistant secretary of the Navy for financial management spoke of another December 7 which the cub scouts know only from history books.

"This particular date December 7th evokes deep and thoughtful memories

of the events 27 years ago at Pearl Harbor which embarked our nation on a great crusade in the defense of freedom," Bowsher said.

In a tribute to the late Admiral Oscar C. Badger, for whom the ship is named, Bowsher said December 7th was a fitting date to review Admiral Badger's contributions to World War II.

Early in the war Badger was in command of Atlantic fleet destroyers and escorts fighting the German submarine menace. In January 1945 he was in command of a battleship-cruiser-destroyer force which attacked two Jima. In August of that year he was

in charge of establishing security of Tokyo Bay for entry of the U.S. Fleet.

"The Badger is the fourth ship of the fleet to bear the name of the distinguished Badger family which served the nation for over a century.

Mrs. Oscar C. Badger, widow of Admiral Oscar C. Badger sponsored the ship, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. John P. Schroeder.

The Badger is a Knox Class escort ship especially designed for locating and destroying enemy submarines. It is the fifth of seven such ships Todd Shipyards is delivering to the Navy.

Party Aids Young With Handicaps

The Cerritos Pool for the Handicapped Foundation is planning a Christmas Party for handicapped children at the Pacific Coast Club today at 2:30 p.m.

More than 600 people are expected to attend the party at which gifts will be distributed to the children.

The pool, located at 6801 Long Beach Blvd., has been closed lately for renovations which include a 20-ft. ramp to aid swimmers to get into the water, according to Evelyn Demsey duPont, director of the foundation.

Labor and materials for the project were donated by Cement Masons Local 791, Plasterers Local 341 and Plasterer Tenders Local 507.

A ball will be held in February to raise money for a roof to shelter the pool, Mrs. duPont said.

UCI Slates Conference on Orange Co. Planning

A day-long conference Dec. 14 at University of California Irvine will follow up project 21's recent survey which found concern for Orange County's need of coordinated planning.

John B. Lawson, founder and president of Project 21, which now is co-sponsored by UCI, said that the conference will draw community leaders from throughout the county.

"It is based on the optimistic assumption that we still have time to choose between physical chaos and harmonious development," he explained.

The UCI-Project 21 study team spent nine months probing the county's growth problems and then correlated answers to a questionnaire sent to 200 community leaders.

Most of them warned of "built-in blight" and said that the major need appears to be coordination of planning efforts, to guarantee harmonious development of the county.

Lawson said that "the speakers will sketch what an ideal urban environment would be, and will list some of the built-in forces in local government which block cooperative planning for a good environment."

Consequences of "continued uncoordinated planning will be discussed, he said, and so will "the importance of getting private leadership involved in solving urban problems."

Speakers will include Samuel E. Wood, former executive director of a state-wide planning group; Richard Graves, a land developer who for 20 years was executive director of the League of California Cities; John Hirt, who directs San Francisco's Planning and Urban Renewal Association; and William L. Ferreira, architect and planner. The panel will be moderated by Henry Fagin, professor who directs UCI's Public Policy Research Organization.

Cal-Y Program Certifies Cooperative Effort

An example of the close cooperation between community organizations is the new program at California State College at Long Beach, known as the "Cal-Y" program.

Inaugurated last February and in full swing at the college this semester, the program allows students seeking a Recreation major to also qualify for certification as YMCA professionals.

Sponsored jointly by the

college and the YMCA of Greater Long Beach the Cal-Y program allows Recreation majors to fulfill the requirements for Y certification by taking an additional six units of study.

The six units include courses in the History and Philosophy of the YMCA and the Life and Teachings of Jesus.

The program also offers a graduate study program for working YMCA profes-

sionals leading to a Master of Science degree in Recreation.

This semester six full-time members of the staff of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach are working toward their advanced degrees. They are Miss Gay Carpenter of the Los Altos branch; Randy Clark and Hank Forduce of the Downtown branch; Jack Kane of the Los Cerritos branch; George McLuckie of the Lakewood branch,

and Cathie Gordon of the Los Altos branch.

As an incentive to the program the YMCA of Greater Long Beach has established a series of scholarship grants, in both the under graduate and the graduate sections, ranging from \$50 to \$1,200 a year to deserving and qualified students.

More than 20 such grants are now being used by Cal State students in-

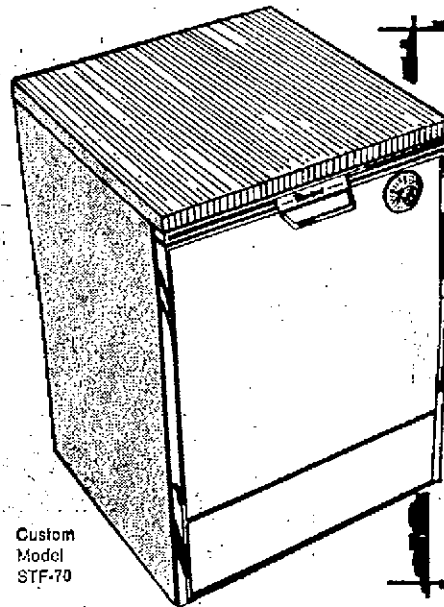
terested in making YMCA work their vocation.

To support the scholarship program the YMCA of Greater Long Beach is conducting an intensive drive to for gifts to the YMCA Endowment Fund.

The gifts, which vary from \$500 to \$20,000, are kept as a permanent fund and invested. The interest from the funds provide for the scholarship grants.



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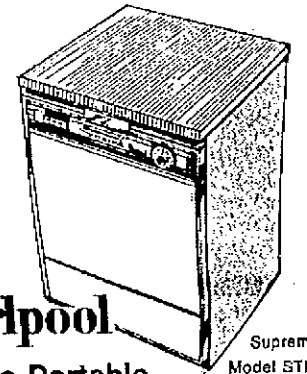


2-Cycle Custom Model Front-Loading Portable Dishwasher

Two automatic cycles • Exclusive Super Wash system • 2 full-size revolving spray arms • Extra-large self-cleaning filter • Porcelain-enamel tub • Dual detergent dispensers • Maple top!

NEW SLIM LOOK... NEW SLIM PRICE!

Custom Model STF-79



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4-Cycle Portable Dishwasher

Automatic pushbutton control with 4-cycles: Super Wash, Rinse-Hold, China-Crystal, Short • Automatic rinse conditioner dispenser • Water-Flow button allows faucet use while dishwasher operates!

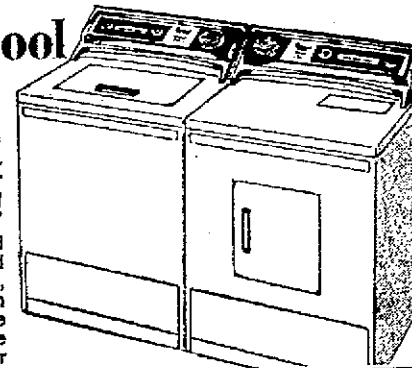
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New 5-cycle, 2-speed Automatic Washer and matching 2-speed, 5-temperature Dryer with extra large drum include deluxe features galore for better, easier Permanent Press care!



Supreme Washer LTA-7800
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CAL'S LOW, LOW PRICE

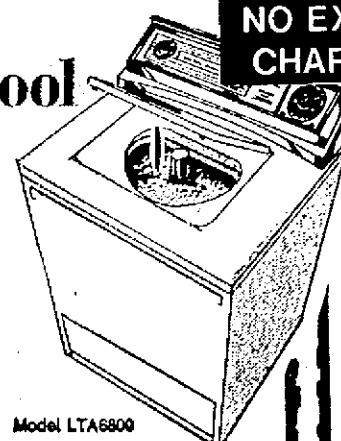
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Washes a whopping 18-lb. load! • 4-cycles, 2-speeds • Automatic Bleach dispenser • 5 water temperature selections • Magic Clean self-cleaning filter • Better-than-ever care for Permanent Press fabrics!

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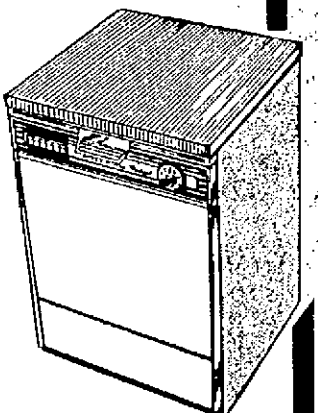


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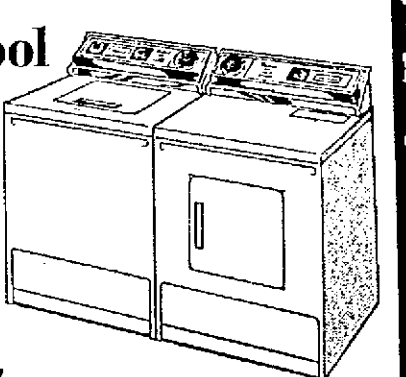
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Four-cycle, 2-speed Washer with new Super Surligator Agitator and Magic Clean Self-cleaning filter • Matching 2-cycle, 5-temperature dryer.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR MONDAY
Your big day! Your path through the coming year is variable, many times beyond anything you have done before. The temptation is to be lazy about your inner growth and just manipulate the circumstances around you without deriving any spiritual message from day-to-day experience. Today's lives are often too clever and flexible for their own good.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Launch a vigorous week while the getting is good. Put in a full day, then line up your paper and correspondence in the evening.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): You are fortunate today! Deals with influential persons are favored. Some affairs involving property or the like are important to you at this time.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your daily routine can become more interesting if you let it. The community seeks concentration is sharper than usual. You're all stilled in your favor. Start early and get busy organizing a better career.
Cancer (June 21-July 21): Carry your own responsibilities and reap all the benefits that may be substantial. Good advice from prominent people is available; at least show the courtesy of listening.
Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Gather the new information, writing about it, then line up people in the line of 10—back are your most prominent activities. Put in evening hours to advance.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Confidential work is favored. Work out the details carefully and make the occasion as a basis for some profitable new knowledge.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Surface all your personal energy and use it to advance your career. Let the major work of your life be seen. Seek new friends if need be. Seek new connections; make a strong pitch.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try to improve your working conditions or your earnings. You will find others with similar ideas willing to explore with you. Labor can all down with management looking for a compromise. Religious, scientific and social matters are all stilled in your favor. Start early and get busy organizing a better career.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your daily routine can become more interesting if you let it. The community seeks concentration is sharper than usual. You're all stilled in your favor. Start early and get busy organizing a better career.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Conclude your negotiations and arrangements this morning. Settle the major work and pattern smoothly. Put forth a major effort as by tomorrow it will seem usual.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tomorrow is a good day for you. You will find others with similar ideas willing to explore with you. Labor can all down with management looking for a compromise. Religious, scientific and social matters are all stilled in your favor. Start early and get busy organizing a better career.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): There is a good opportunity for achievement. Go after it. Put in your suggestions as per usual. Health can also be improved.

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Iowa, 728 Elm A
6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350
Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bus trip to Fashion
land, Newport Cen
Shopping Mall leaves
E. Ocean Blvd. 10:30 a.
FRIDAY
Nebraska, 550 Pa
Ave., noon.
Colorado, 728 Elm A
noon.
All States, So
Christmas party, 525
Ocean Blvd., 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Oregon-Washington,
E. Broadway, 7:30 p.m.

De Sade Film a 'Story of Protest'

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI) — There are nudes and there is sex in the movie "The Marquis de Sade" that is being made in West Berlin, but forget that.

Director Cy Endfield says this is really "a story of protest," an attempt to examine seriously the true nature of the 18th century French nobleman who wrote about and engaged in sexual practices to which he gave his name — sadism.

Sure there are nudes in the movie, concedes John Huston, and sure there is John Huston acting the role of De Sade's licentious uncle who first sowed the seeds of depravity in the young boy entrusted to his care.

"But," Huston said, "it is not a sex film any more than 'Pride of the Yankees' and about Lou Gehrig was a baseball film."

"If you wrote about the nudes," said the movie's publicist, Tony Tweddle, "everyone will think it's the story of the Marquis de Sade on the Reeperbahn (Hamburg's notorious sin street). But it's worth a psychological study, if you, so to speak, can whip up the enthusiasm."

Endfield says his exhaustive study of De Sade has convinced him that the marquis was an important historical figure who was more sinned against than sinner.

"The French establishment in his time was just as culpable as he was," Endfield said. "He discovered the world around him was lopsided and as a writer he rationalized his outrage."

"He wanted to throw off the shackles by which man dominated man. He made an excellent dominator."

ENDFIELD considers De Sade's life not only a pre-Freudian study of passion and violence but also a contemporary story of protest.

Keir Dullea, who played in "The Thin Red Line," "Bunny Lake is Missing," and "Mail Order Bride," plays the part of De Sade, "a festering nightmare of revenge and retribution," as the movie's publicity puts it.

Senta Berger, the blue-eyed brunette of "The Quiller Memorandum," plays the sister-in-law with whom De Sade elopes.

Barbara Stanek, a 25-year-old West Berlin actress who plays the part of a singer named Colette, is one person associated with the film who says it is sexy, and she's glad of it.

Until now, she has played "sister parts" but De Sade gives her an opportunity to take off her clothes and she's grateful.

"I CAN'T help it if I have blue eyes, a small nose and small lips," she said. "They say I'm not naturally an erotic type." She wants to prove otherwise.

Huston dropped directing for a few weeks to play the part of De Sade's uncle, and he admitted to enjoying the experience.



SHOW SPOOF'S CSARINA

Jeanne Moreau stars as the fiery Russian empress in Warner Bros. Seven Arts' "Great Catherine," which opens in area theaters Wednesday. Also starring are Peter O'Toole, Zero Mostel and Jack Hawkins.

'Master Bedroom'... 3 Laugh-Filled Acts

By RALPH HINMAN JR., Drama Critic

What happens when a wounded G.I. on furlough discovers his semi-stranded wife has moved their children into "The Master Bedroom" is the frivolous subject of Chapel Theater's current adult offering.

Other complications abound as Tom and Kathy Holtes strive — across three laugh-filled acts —

The roomers Kathy took in to help ends meet. Sexpot Cynthia, "Sin" for short, in one room, Tom's old army buddy Jake in the other, spice enough.

The Holtes' children, Jerry and Janet. Seemingly innocent hero-worshipers, they really want good old dad to teach them his secrets of winning at blackjack and dice.

All of these diverse elements, and more, are stirred into a very funny play by Hermosa Beach resident Pimley, who has assembled them into a highly professional play. And his heart, obviously, was in his directing, with the cast performing in a Broadway-like style and polish.

A must superior set graces Chapel's proscenium stage, creating with fidelity a middle-class home in a Los Angeles suburb.

Summing up: Very enjoyable froth to while away an evening. Although nonprurient, still not for the prudish.

to mend a marriage shattered by his drinking, gambling and running off to the army.

Without attempting the impossible task of unraveling playwright-director John Pimley's tightly-crafted storyline, these might be partially listed as:

Tom's wound itself. How can a man pose as hero before children, friends and neighbors when he's been shot in a spot traditionally associated with cowardice?

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EARL WILSON

Nancy Kovack Lived With Iran Tribes

HOLLYWOOD — They told Nancy Kovack she was crazy to take a couple of years off right in the middle of her movie career to go to live in Iran, but she's back here in the Hollywood jungle telling them they were crazy because she was very happy there.

"I lived with the tribes at times, and often I couldn't eat," said this pretty blonde from Flint, Mich., who got her start as a Glee Girl with Jackie Gleason. She was looking the most luscious thing in the Beverly Hills Polo Lounge.

"I could eat goat's cheese. But they couldn't cook eggs... they used animal fat. We were filming a picture and when I saw some rushes, I said 'Who is that?' That was me. I had lost so much weight I didn't know myself."

"But I loved the people. Yes, the poor and the maimed."

"Because those poor people didn't know they were poor. They knew nothing else."

NANCY HAD come to lunch to discuss "Marooned," a picture she's making for Mike Frankovich at Columbia about astronauts getting stuck up in space after the moon shot. She plays the wife of Jim Francisus. Along with the other wives she is supposed to be at NASA headquarters in Houston during the wives' anguish.

"Yes, I left my business for a while and went to travel," Nancy said. "The pay for the pictures was good, but I have a new view of the word income now. I had two years of experiences I couldn't have purchased with four years of work here. Money didn't mean so much to me. I sent \$1,500 back and it got lost. I never found it."

"I lost in my profession but I gained in character and as a person."

Did she go there with one of the Iranian princes? She insisted not, though "I was around the royal court a great deal." She has wanderlust and went to Afghanistan and into Russia, missing only Siberia.

"I learned about my own country, how we are disliked though we give."

"In Afghanistan I saw a beautiful soda fountain at a new airport. Can you imagine how happy I was to see a soda fountain after so long? I was so happy America had given them a soda fountain. It was completely assembled, but it wasn't working. Nobody knew what it was for or how to use it. I guess if we were going to build an airport we'd want a soda fountain, wouldn't we?"

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THE TWO YEARS did teach her that Hollywood, which she used to hate, is a nice place, and she's happy here. She had barely returned and gotten cast in the picture than Abe Lastfogel of the William Morris agency phoned to ask whether she would go to Vietnam. She'd just been everywhere around it.

"O.K., if they could drop me off at Antarctica on the way," she said.

Nancy knew it was a few continents off the course but it's a place she hasn't been. Anyway, she's got to go back to Iran — because, whatever — or wherever — it is there she loves it, or him.

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP... Yul Brynner's big deluxe trailer's the most popular spot on the set of

Bullet Kills Girl, 11, at Yule Decorating

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Eleven-year-old Rebecca "Becky" Sugalski was fatally shot Saturday while watching neighbors put up Christmas decorations. Suburban Lakewood police ruled it an accident.

Police said a rifle belonging to the girl's father, Louis Sugalski, was found in the hands of her 9-year-old brother, Clark. Police said the boy apparently fired the shot from an upstairs window, striking the girl.

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"Battle of the River Neretva" — 'cause it's the warmest spot in the Yugoslav mountains... Sandy Dennis bought a painting right off the wall at Frankie & Johnnie's... Someone described the vast Astrodome: "It's so big it has its own time zone"... Al Hirt may become TV spokesman for a leading beer... It'll be a crowded set when "De Sade" starts filming its orgy scenes next week — with 190 nudes... Comic Pat Cooper and his wife bough his-and-hers mink coats to mark their 5th anniversary.

The Beatles'll have a "Beatles' Yellow Submarine Magazine" (written by J. Marks)... Manhattan's floral wonderland — McCall's managing editor Horace Sutton has a 9-ft-tall palm tree plant growing in his office... Lou Brecker denies he's selling his Roseland Dance City — he's booking bands through 1970.

George Raft said at Hapsburg House he's turned down big-money offers to write a series on London casino operations... Jack Carter'll do a BBC-TV special on the history of American humor... Ethel Merman, doing the "That's Life" show, recalled she got her B'way break in "Girl Crazy," earning \$375 a week — \$1,125 less than the leading lady, Ginger Rogers.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A man com-

plained about his apartment: "It's so small I can't even open a Playboy centerfold."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A freeloader is someone who never turns down an invitation to a party — even when he doesn't get one.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Nothing is as good as intelligence, but silence is a useful substitute."

EARL'S PEARLS: Some Frenchmen are putting something aside for a rainy day — American dollars.

The nuns at Marywood College in Scranton, Pa., are so happy with their new dormitory that one of them said, "The girls call it 'the Marywood Hilton.' That's our brother."

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PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKESIDE CENTER Faculty at Lakeside 531-9580

OPEN 11:45 Suggested For Mature Audiences! JOAN WOODWARD • COLOR "RACHEL, RACHEL" PLUS-JULIE CHRISTIE • Color "PETULIA"

LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221

OPEN AT NOON! JULIE CHRISTIE • Color "DOCTOR ZHIVAGO" SHOWN 12:30, 4:30 & 8:30 P.M. PLUS-QUEEN MARY FUNDLING "THIS IS MARY" Color

LONG BEACH STATE E. Ocean at Pike 437-2721

OPENS NOON ADULTS ONLY! "THE FEMALE" "KISS THE OTHER SHEIK" Color

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49c ALL SEATS ANY TIME! Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. • 436-3207

OPEN AT 1 P.M. STEPHEN BOYD • AKA GARDNER "THE BIBLE" Color PLUS-RAQUEL WELCH • Color "ONE MILLION YEARS B.C."

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES SHOW STARTS AT 4:30 CHICKEN RINGER 15c FREE

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN 101 Highway 4 Lakewood Blvd. 439-9113

ADULT PROGRAM! "THE FEMALE" "KISS THE OTHER SHEIK" Color

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS San Diego Freeway & Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

Suggested For Mature Audiences! JOAN WOODWARD • Color "RACHEL, RACHEL" PLUS-JULIE CHRISTIE • Color

THE "WILY WILLIAMSONS"
Roving Swindlers
Back in Southland

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

Take care, be cautious and beware for the "Wily Williamsons" are in town again.

Every winter for the past 50 years the "Wily Williamsons" have arrived in Southern California from their headquarters in Florida and Texas.

Their routes are easy to trace, from the tears of hundreds of victims they have swindled during the summer months in the Midwest.

THEIR RUSES are many and they have made more money from used crankcase oil than the refineries netted from the pure product.

The files of the Long Beach Police Department's bunco detail abounds with tales of their chicaneries.

The experience of a homeowner on the westside of town is a good example.

A man dressed in neat workclothes knocked on his door and with an honest Scottish burr inquired if the homeowner was interested in having his badly worn driveway resurfaced.

He and his partner, the glib artist explained, had just finished another driveway and had materials left over. They would be glad to do the second job for a little more than the cost of the material.

They quoted a low price of \$75 for a job the homeowner knew, from other bids, was less than one-third he could expect to pay.

He bit and in 15 minutes the pair had sprayed his driveway with a black substance, collected their fee and departed.

The man was happy and considered he had stumbled on a good deal until the next day's rain washed the used crankcase oil onto his lawn and into the street.

ANOTHER resident parted with \$125 to the same pair who sprayed his roof with a "sealer guaranteed to stop all leaks."

The next rain came into the house from the same old leaks and the house had to be repainted.

The Williamsons, who use many names, are a closely inbred family of Scotsmen believed by police to number approximately 2,000.

Not only are the men slick tongued peddlers of worthless services but the women are equally glib.

Their pitch is worthless machine-made lace and phony British woollens which they palm off on unsuspecting housewives. The handmade lace has been in the family for years and they are selling it only as a last resort, they claim with tears in their eyes.

The genuine British woollen, their pitch sometimes goes, is some they saved for years to import for suits for husband, son and father.

However, they were killed and the seller is penniless and will part with the superior wool for only a fraction of the cost.

In December 1967 two men quoted a garage owner a cheap price to repair several hydraulic jacks.

The Long Beach man was happy when they returned the next day with the jacks freshly painted and cleaned.

ALAS, and alack, he paid the men before he tested the articles. They hadn't been repaired.

The same men returned this December. The garage man recognized them but, the men escaped before he could summon police.

The Williamsons also collect huge sums for unneeded tree trimmings, furnace repairs and a variety of other schemes including the phony electrical inspector con.

One member of the clan will pass himself off as a municipal electrical inspector and find the wiring in a home in under par condition.

He recommends a friend who busies himself replacing a few strands of wire and then collects a fancy fee and disappears.

Det. Sgts. John W. Turley, Wesley W. Bertz and Roland R. Mackay have this word of advice:

"Don't deal with strangers. It is illegal for anyone to solicit or peddle from door to door unless they have a business permit.

Demand to see the permit.

"An honest face and a glib tongue does not guarantee you are getting a bargain and always be wary of the door-to-door peddler for his motto is usually 'don't give a sucker an even break.'

"Call the police department whenever you are approached by a door-to-door salesman who does not hold a legitimate Long Beach permit."

New La Mirada City Hall
Building Pact Awarded

Contract for construction of the projected new city hall in La Mirada has been awarded to Casner Construction Company of Temple City for \$653,700. This is the second time the city has called for bids for the project that was altered in order to stay within the budget.

All seven bids submitted for the work were more than \$100,000 less than the first city hall bid taken several months ago. The new specifications, as drawn by Anthony and Langford, the city's architectural firm, are the same as the original plans except that the basement floor has been deleted and some office facilities deleted in favor of expanding the multi purpose meeting room.

The Casner firm's base bid was slashed \$3,000 by the elimination of certain electrical alternates. The seven bidders were less than \$21,000 apart in their base bids.

The structure will be located in the county-city civic center on the east side of La Mirada Boulevard between Alicante Street and Foster Road. Already in operation in the city is the new station of the Los Angeles County Fire Protection District;

and plans are now in the making for construction of a new branch of the county library system in the center.

Construction on the city hall is scheduled to get underway around Dec. 10 or 10 days after signing of the contract. The City Council expressed hope the building will be ready for occupancy by September 10, 1969. The present city offices in La Mirada Shopping Center are being leased on a month-to-month basis.

Confrontation Ends
Without Bloodshed

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — It was eyeball to eyeball when the baggage compartment of an Air West plane was opened Friday. One eye belonged to Walt Brink, airlines agent. The other was that of a 40-pound African lion cub that had broken out of its cage.

A call to an animal importing firm in Kennewick, Wash., brought an expert who tranquilized the lion. The cub was put into another cage to continue its journey from the Kennewick firm to one in Phoenix, Ariz.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Santa
Mouse!



Santa
Mouse

Year after year our very own
Santa Mouse wins more hearts!



Girl's cotton flannel
Candy stripe nightie
Sizes 2 to 6X ... 3.29

Big cotton flannel
Christmas stockings
44¢



4 inch Santa Mouse
Push button puppets
29¢



Stretch cotton terry
Playsuit with cap
Sizes 1/2 to 2 ... 1.4



Santa Mouse Story Book \$1
Santa Mouse recorded by
Burl Ives ... 45 RPM 88¢



USE YOUR
PENNEY
CHARGE
ACCOUNT
TODAY!

Soft and cuddly ...
Santa Mouse sleepers!

Bound to please the littlest hearts ... 100% combed cotton knit Penn Set sleepers. Dark red and white, they even have stocking caps. Sizes 1 to 4 have easy-on snap waists and sizes 3 to 8 have boxer style. See them at Penneys now!

1 to 4 ... \$3 3 to 8 ... \$3.50

LAKEWOOD BUENA PARK COMPTON DOWNEY GARDEN GROVE
BELLFLOWER LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS NORWALK TORRANCE



DISPLAY GIFTS

Officers from the Youth Co-council of Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, are displaying gifts assembled for children of selected military families. Left is Cathy Nielson; Cheri Honey, above; Amelia Nieto, right and Bobbie Jordan. Not pictured are Pam Sponsler and Wendy Richie, who completed the group in charge of the Christmas project.

Red Cross Will Open Christmas Toy Shop

A display of new toys and games will open Monday in an unusual Christmas toy shop at Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, 319 W. Broadway.

Track Clubs Plan Safety Campaign

The Jordan, Millikan, Poly and Wilson High School Interact Clubs, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Long Beach, will conduct a Christmas safety campaign Dec. 23 in downtown Long Beach.

Members will wash windshields on parked cars between the hours of noon and 3 p.m. in the area bordered by Pacific and Atlantic Aves. and Ocean Blvd. and 5th St.

The club will not accept donations. Supplies were Club. However on completion of each windshield the members will place under the wiper blade a printed note urging the owner to drive safely.

The "Santa Claus branch" will be conducted until Christmas to provide gifts for children of selected military families.

The shop is organized and conducted by two Red Cross programs. The Red Cross youth program, organized through local schools and colleges, has collected the gifts, some donated and others purchased with funds collected through youth drives, all new.

The committee in charge of service to military families has compiled the roster of families invited to come to the shop to select gifts for their children, so that no child will be neglected because of military involvement.

Red Cross youth are also providing decorations, specialized gifts, carolling and parties for the U. S. Naval Veterans Administration, General and El Cerrito Hospitals.

The youngsters also sent a 170-pound carton of special gifts to the 106th General Hospital for wounded servicemen. Gifts were sent to children in Vietnam, Refugee camps and other areas.

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday



Every girl will want fashion hosiery from Penneys! Wait 'til she sees these!

A. Proportioned lengths for a sleek, smooth line from waist to toe... sheer and stretchable. Choose yours from a wide selection of lovely fashion colors in short, average, long.

1.69

B. You get total support from hips to toes when wearing all support panty hose from Penneys! See them in gorgeous colors to go with your favorite dresses. Short, average, long, ex-long.

\$5

C. Sheer mesh stretch hose in high fashion shades! Short, average, long.

69¢

D. She'll love the smooth perfect fit of our Agilon panty hose! They come in beautiful fashion shades in short, average, long and extra long. Reinforced or nude heel.

\$2

USE YOUR
PENNEY
CHARGE
ACCOUNT
TODAY!

Penneys
Beauty Salon



A holiday look starts with a Helene Curtis 'Triumph' permanent...so get set!

\$10

Shampoo and set
Mon., Tue., Wed. only

\$3

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

LAKEWOOD

2nd Floor—Phone 634-7900, Ext. 217
In Lakewood Shopping Center

BELLFLOWER
LAKEWOOD

BUENA PARK
LONG BEACH

COMPTON
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE
TORRANCE



SCOUTS AID SALVATION ARMY

Among the many volunteer organizations aiding the Salvation Army during the Christmas season is Girl Scout Troop No. 748 shown here wrapping and preparing gifts for those in need. Contributions are being accepted by the Army at their headquarters, 455 E. Spring St.

Place to Get a Fix Is Where Your Teen Goes to School

By BILL MAYER
From Our L.A. Bureau

The easiest place to get pot — or, more properly, marijuana — probably is almost any high school campus, and every day there are shrill cries of alarm.

But the traffic in illegal drugs goes on.

And not only in pot.

"I'm never worried about getting a fix," a cynic in the Los Angeles Civic Center says. "I've got a teenager in high school."

County Supervisor Ken-

neth Hahn says he hears these sardonic observations all the time, and he doesn't think there's anything funny about them. He has been urging action. At one point recently he proposed a pilot program in which off-duty policemen would stake out a few high schools.

If it worked, Hahn said, the project could be expanded.

A SPECIAL committee of interested county officials thinks the lecture platform and the clinic hold the answer.

And Saturday the Federation of Coordinating Councils vowed to work harder on the problem.

In a statement prepared for release today its president, Mrs. Lillian Millard, delivered this promise:

"The federation and its 96 local coordinating councils are committed to a joint effort with representative groups to overcome the narcotics problem. All available resources are being explored for that purpose."

Mrs. Millard and others in the organization were spurred to action by a grim warning from a noted sociologist, Dr. Gilbert Geis. He told the federation Saturday during its annual conference at El Camino College that the campus drug problem is growing steadily worse. He is a professor at California State College at East Los Angeles.

"Neither parents nor the schools, neither police nor churches, are honestly facing up to the problem of youth and narcotics," he said. "And youth itself is not facing up to the problem."

GEIS' position is that neither youth nor adults, working alone, can get anywhere, and that reliance on dialogue as a magic formula is not the answer either.

"Youth must participate in the solution of its problems," Geis explained. "Perhaps indeed it can provide its own solutions, but there is a desperate need for total cooperation between the dissident young people and what

they regard as the Establishment."

Developing an atmosphere of cooperation running both ways is the key to Geis' approach.

"Failure of the establishment to recognize the rights of the young, or of youth to recognize the need for a durable established structure will result in conflict, chaos, confusion and catastrophe."

Hahn said he will work for any viable method, but he is pressing for early action. Other board members, Burton Chace among them, have expressed similar sentiments.

Direct action in and around the schools is necessary, Hahn said, because "we are failing in the battle against narcotics. There seem to be more peddlers and more addicts than ever before."

HE HAS recently set up meetings for those interested or involved in the problem — the sheriff, district attorney, superintendent of schools, and others. He also asked the County Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Commission to attend.

The group generally felt that anything suggestive of outright repression — like the presence of off-duty police around high schools — might be an irritant.

They proposed instead using selected 18- and 19-year-olds to work with teachers and counselors; hiring more instructors with law enforcement backgrounds; and setting up rehabilitation clinics for students removed from school because of possession of narcotics and dangerous drugs.

Hahn indicated he will support these moves. They will need the support of the rest of the board, and he has suggested that he would like to have that. In a statement delivered at the Dec. 3 supervisors' meeting, he said the request for board action probably will come in about two weeks.

"This must have top priority here," he said.

Hahn agrees with Geis. Almost nobody is honestly facing up to the problem.

Firecrackers Banned for This Tet Season

SAIGON (AP) — The government has decided to prohibit production, import, storage and sale of firecrackers "for security reasons," Saigon newspapers reported today.

Firecrackers traditionally have played a loud, important part in the celebration of Tet, the lunar new year, in Vietnam. Last Tet some of the confusion surrounding the start of the Viet Cong's big offensive was caused by the confusion of the sound of firecrackers with the rattle of gunfire.

CSLB Dean Wins U.S. Post

Dr. C. Thomas Dean, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences at California State College, Long Beach, has been appointed as a consultant to the Office of Education of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We need your contribution to the improvement of vocational education in the U.S.," Grant Venn, associate commissioner for the U.S., Adult, Vocational and Library Programs told Dr.

Dean in a letter announcing his appointment.

As consultant, Dean will aid in the planning and implementation of vocational and technical education programs.

Dr. Dean, who came to Cal-State Long Beach in 1962, earned his B.A. at Peru State Teachers College and M.S. and Ph.D. at Iowa State University.

He holds the rank of Captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve and served during the Korean and Second

World War. Dr. Dean is married and resides at 4602 Hazelbrook Ave., Long Beach.

The School of Applied Arts and Sciences includes the Departments of Nursing, Home Economics, Health Education and Safety, Criminology, Industrial Arts, Industrial Technology, Recreation, Physical Therapy, Men's Physical Education and Women's Physical Education. Over 3,000 students are enrolled in the different departments.



DR. C. THOMAS DEAN



RESERVE LEADERS

Lt. Cmdr. Thomas J. Judge, USNR, has been named commander of Naval Reserve Surface Division 11-15 based at the Naval Reserve Training Center, Terminal Island. The unit meets each Monday at Terminal Island.

Lectures Slated in Long Beach

Three public lectures will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College forums department. The schedule:

MONDAY

The Wonderful World of Organ Music — Orville R. Foster, "The Sound of Music: How to Listen" (lecture - demonstration), 7:30 p.m. City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

WEDNESDAY

California: Heritage of the Golden State — Lolita Lowell, "California Past and Present" (illustrated), Boyd High School auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street.

THURSDAY

The American Deserts — Lyman Benson, Ph.D., "The Arizona Desert" (illustrated), Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 365 Monrovia Avenue.

Time's Fleeting

BERKELEY (AP) — The scrawled words said: "Time is getting short." They were in the recess where a memorial clock, 36 inches in diameter, had stood in a 15-foot marble column outside the University of California's library since 1929. The theft was discovered Friday.

PRESENTING "THE PERFORMER"

Here's an entirely new concept in men's slacks. We call them "The Performer" for good reasons. Please read:

- YOU NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD.** THEY'RE COMFORTABLE! The Dacron polyester double knit fabric moves with your body; never binds.
- IN THESE ALL-NEW TOWNCRAFT® SLACKS OF DOUBLE KNIT DACRON® POLYESTER.** THEY FIT BEAUTIFULLY! Our finest Towncraft® Par Excellence tailoring goes into the "Performer," including non-roll waistband, superb linings.
- THEY LOOK GOOD!** This fabric gives you the ultimate in wrinkle resistance and shape retention. Colors are spectacular.

Choose conventional Grad model or our new Strap Continental. Meet "The Performer" at Penneys now. Great for golf, for casual wear. Charge it!

\$20

*Dacron's Reg. TM for their polyester fiber.

BELLFLOWER	COMPTON	GARDEN GROVE	LONG BEACH	TORRANCE
BUENA PARK	DOWNEY	LAKEWOOD	LOS ALTOS	NORWALK

Prying Is Denied by Census Bureau

By EMIL SVEILIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The mammoth, once-a-decade task of counting heads of Americans is beginning to get off the ground again amid charges that the 1970 census, like others in the past, will be an invasion of privacy.

"A monstrosity," says Rep. Jackson E. Betts, R-Ohio, of the census bureau's questionnaire which will include such questions as, "Do you have a flush toilet?"

John Baker, information director of the Census Bureau, insists that the government is not trying to pry and stressed that every person must answer each question or face a possible fine or jail term.

"The law says that you have to answer the census questionnaire," Baker said in an interview. "The penalties for not answering are 60 days in jail or \$100 fine. The fine has been enforced but no one has actually served a jail sentence."

NO ONE HAS to be afraid of divulging information which might be potentially harmful to them, he contended. "The results of the census will be confidential and no one will ever see it," Baker said.

Employees, including census takers, will take the presidential oath promising to uphold the Constitution, and an extra line promising not to reveal any information.

"Also, the Census Bureau will not cooperate with the FBI, other government enforcement agencies or local enforcement agencies in giving out a particular person's information."

For the 1970 census, the government will start printing next month forms to cover 62 million house-

holds. Every fourth household — chosen at random — will have to complete a long questionnaire which will include more probing questions than just name, age, sex, color or race and the like.

ONE QUESTION in particular that appeared in the 1960 census, and which offended some persons, was: "Is there a bathtub or shower in this house or building?" It then had these choices for an answer:

"Yes, for the use of this household only."

"Yes, but shared with another household."

"No bathtub or shower for the use of this household."

Some felt that to pick the second-choice answer would mean the respondent would be admitting he took a shower with his neighbors.

Nosy or not, the question will be back on the 1970 form.

Congressman Betts, a leader in unsuccessful efforts by some members of Congress to cut down the census questionnaire, says: "The American people should not be faced with fine or jail if they decline to reveal some overly personal information about themselves and their households."

Betts said he plans to introduce in the 91st Congress a bill to require persons to answer only the following:

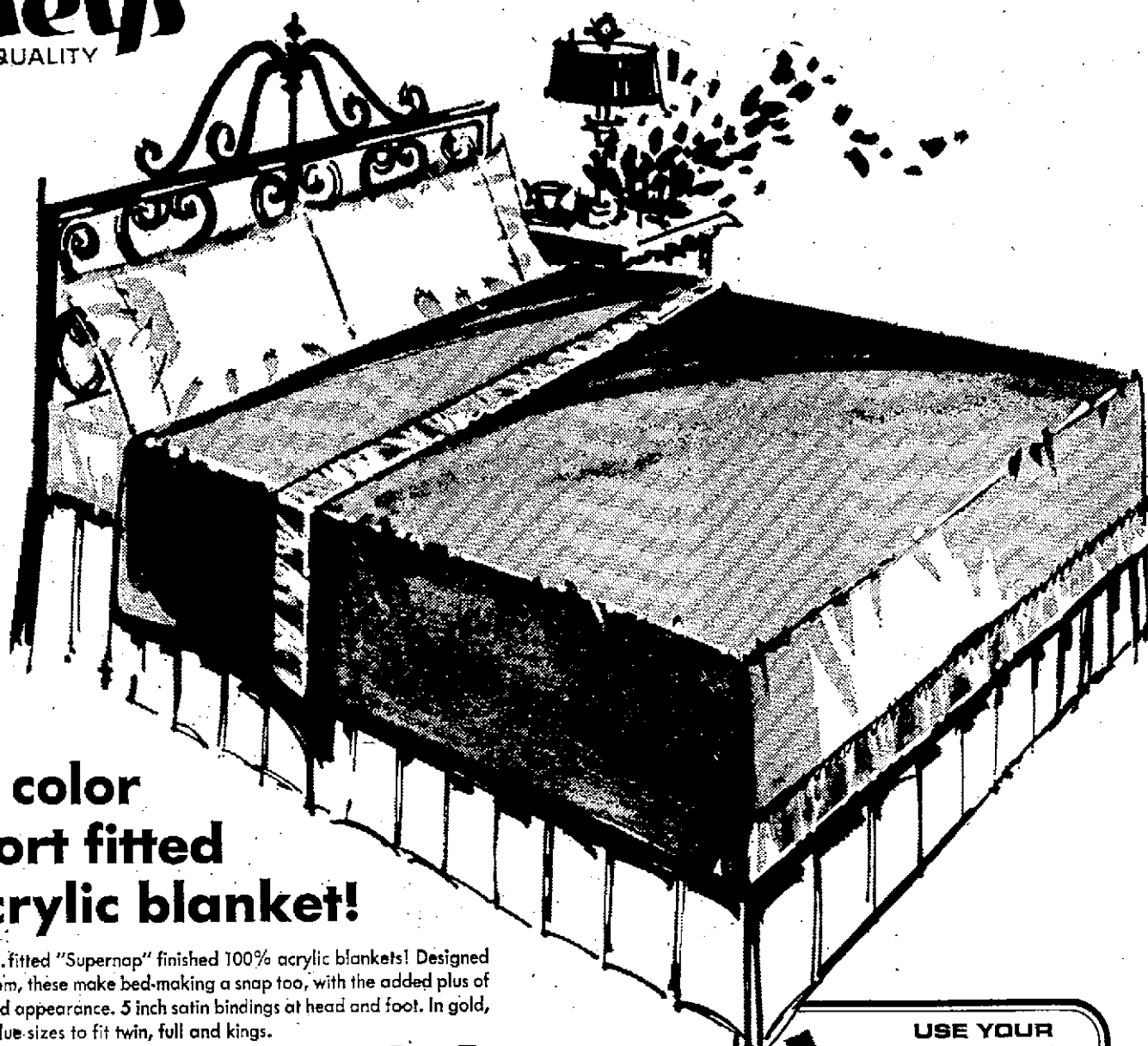
Name and address.
Relationship to the head of household.

Sex.
Date of birth.
Race or color.
Marital status.
Visitor in home at the time of census.

Replies to all other questions, under Betts' proposal would be on a volunteer basis.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday



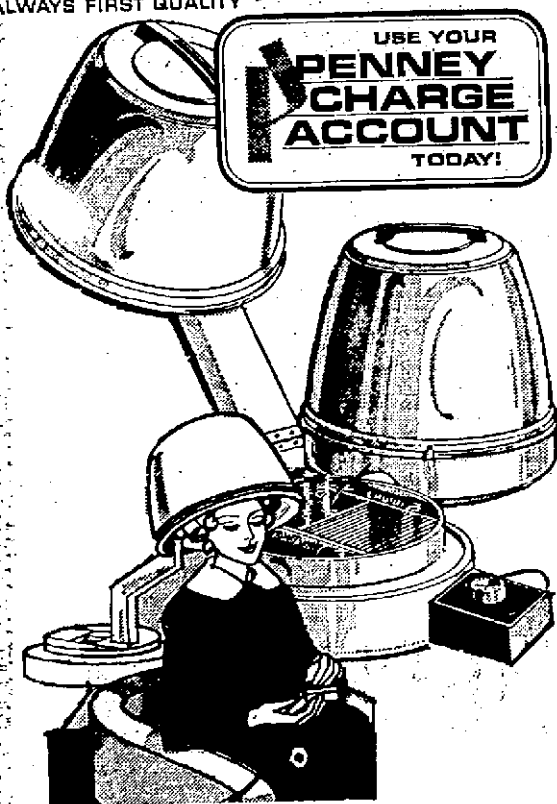
Solid color comfort fitted all acrylic blanket!

A Penney first... fitted "Supernap" finished 100% acrylic blankets! Designed for more footroom, these make bed-making a snap too, with the added plus of a smooth tailored appearance. 5 inch satin bindings at head and foot. In gold, green, pink or blue-sizes to fit twin, full and kings.

twin size	6.99
full size.....	7.99
king size	13.00

USE YOUR
**PENNEY
CHARGE
ACCOUNT**
TODAY!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

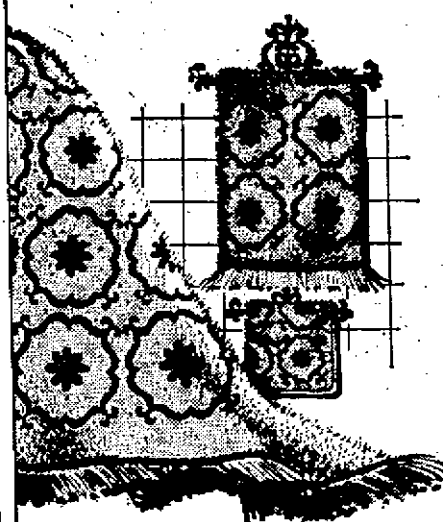


Professional style hair dryer-curler

The hard hat dryer with everything! Built-in electric curler lets you set hair wet or dry! Remote control, powerful 750 watt motor for faster drying, 4 heating rods for curlers.

19.99

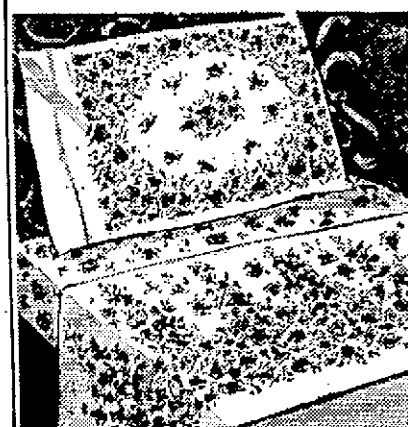
Pay as little as \$5 per month.



"Infatuation" towel ensemble

For giving or keeping...our 100% cotton terries in gold, ivy or tangerine.

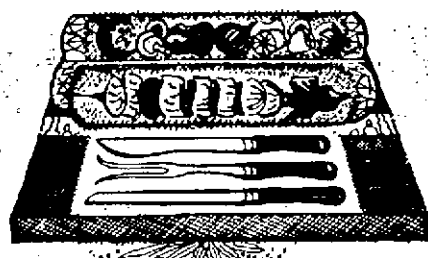
bath towel 22x44"	1.75
hand towel 16x26"	95¢
wash cloth 12x12"	55¢



"Floral Fantasy" fitted sheets

And they're Penn Prest too... No ironing when tumble dried. In pink or blue.

42x38" cases	2/3.59
72x108" or twin fitted bottom	4.99
81x108" or twin fitted bottom	5.99



Set of kitchen towels and carving knives

Five piece set of two stainless steel carving knives and fork, with two gaily printed cotton terry towels. Get plenty of these as 'bread and butter' presents! Hurry, they'll go fast!

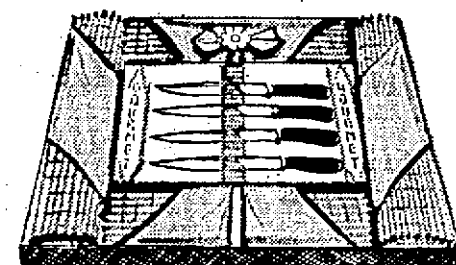
4.50 set



5 piece mix 'n match jacquard towel set

A beautiful gift for any household from Penneys! Colorfully boxed, you get one 22x44" bath size, two solid color 11x18" guest towels and two 12x12" wash cloths. Assorted colors.

3.50 set



Handy steak knives ...great hostess gift!

Use it at home in the winter and for picnics in the summer. Twelve piece set of four stainless steel knives, four colorful placemats, and four matching cotton napkins.

4.50 set

BELLFLOWER
GARDEN GROVE
LOS ALTOS

BUENA PARK
LAKEWOOD
NORWALK

COMPTON

DOWNEY
LONG BEACH
TORRANCE

BELLFLOWER
LAKEWOOD

BUENA PARK
LONG BEACH

COMPTON
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE
TORRANCE

and won't have to walk right out at the time we get it."

THE LEADING GUIDE
on freedom of expression
in schools is 1943 H

IN THE Troy College case, the student editor Dickey, was expelled after the college president Ralph Adams, vetoed editorial he had prepared supporting Dr. Frank R. of the University of Alabama, who was involved



A—"The reason we

PRE-GRAND OP

A wooden vat containing vinegar began leaking from one of the 21 cars that left the tracks. Police and firemen were summoned before the liquid was found to be harmless.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Loma Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 8, 1968

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FOR
General Telephone Co.

**Saturday, December 14, 1968 at 10:30 a.m.
Rain or Shine**

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49 ITEMS—including 17 Hyster Forks, Forks:
'61-'62; 2 Ford Bronchos & Chev. Pickups,
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Station Wagon, 1 Corvair, Buick Wildcat—
1 Overhead Valve, several chains, 1 new capacity
1 wheel, 20" x 14"; 1 Bandoneon 1/2 (Chicago
1 pump, motor oil, etc.).

INSPECTION:
Friday, Dec. 13, 1968, 8:00
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8:00 a.m. on day of sale.
TERMS: 25% deposit by cash
or cashier's check is required
on day of sale.

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AND GIFT COLLECTIONS

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BE CAREFUL HOW YOU USE IT!

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4 OUNCE

COLOGNE
4 OUNCE

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Place of Employment _____

Union or Other Affiliation _____

Date _____ Signature _____

For a Membership Card just complete this form and present at Courtesy Desk at entrance or drop in Mail. Application is tendered herewith for a Buyer's Permit in the above named store as its affiliates. Applicant understands that this permit is non-transferable and subject to the regulations of the CAL STORES.

SAVE \$\$\$ AT CAL MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORES SAVE \$\$\$ AT CAL MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORES SAVE \$\$\$ AT CAL MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORES SAVE \$\$\$ AT CAL MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORES

WEEK IN REVIEW

S.F. State Opens; Trouble Goes On

VIOLENCE again struck at trouble-wracked San Francisco State College, where more than 60 persons have been arrested since acting president S. I. Hayakawa reopened the 18,000-student campus Monday. Some 150 students, striking in the college administration building, were turned back Thursday by police using drawn pistols and crowd-control chemical sprays.

The students, demanding an ethnic studies department, had instigated disturbances for a month, causing the school to close for a time.

Campus revolts hit in other places, including Brown University and its sister school, Pembroke, Washington University in suburban St. Louis and Fordham and New York Universities.

A CLEARER PICTURE of the staff that will make up the administration of President-elect Richard M. Nixon began taking shape. Nixon announced he is making Harvard Prof. Henry Kissinger his assistant for national security affairs, to oversee the foreign policy machinery of the White House with an aim to preventing global crises rather than simply dealing with them as they arise. Physicist Lee DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, was appointed Nixon's policy-making science adviser.

RETIREMENT FOR THE CHIEF Justice of the United States was postponed last week when Earl Warren agreed to Nixon's request to remain in his post until the end of the current session of the Supreme Court. The session ends in June. Nixon asked Warren to stay on "to avoid serious disruption of the work of the court."

VIOLENCE DURING THE DEMOCRATIC National Convention in Chicago turned into a "police riot," according to a report released last week by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. The presidential commission's study said that although police were working under "exceedingly provocative circumstances" in coping with thousands of antiwar and anti-establishment demonstrators, "the weight of violence was overwhelmingly on the side of the police."

ABOUT 20,000 NATIONAL GUARDSMEN and Army Reservists will be released early from active duty. The Army announcement Friday said the soldiers will be released about five months early and that draft calls will be increased to replace them. About half of them will be out by Oct. 31 next year and the rest by Dec. 15, 1969.

AN INTRA-ALASKA PASSENGER plane, flying in subzero weather and gusty winds, crashed at the edge of a small lake southwest of Anchorage Monday, killing the 39 persons aboard.

THE TRIAL OF SIRHAN SIRHAN, charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was postponed until Jan. 7 to permit a new member of the defense team, attorney Grant Cooper, to familiarize himself with the case. The trial had been set for Monday. Attorneys also approved closed circuit televising of the proceedings to an auxiliary press room, occasioned by the shortage of seating in the main courtroom.

WHEN THE NATION'S TRAFFIC TOLL over the Thanksgiving weekend was tallied last week, the count showed 762 persons were killed, a record for any holiday.

THE WAR

But for the shape of a table, expanded peace talks on Vietnam may be all set to begin in Paris. The point sounds trivial, but actually is extremely significant for South Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, who will join the talks for the first time.

The Allies want a rectangular table, with the United States and South Vietnam on one side and North Vietnam and the Viet Cong on the other. North Vietnam wants a square table to show the independence of the Viet Cong. But South Vietnam doesn't recognize the Viet Cong — only as an arm of Hanoi. And the Viet Cong see South Vietnam only as a "U.S. puppet."

In two private meetings last week, the United States and Vietnam agreed on a number of points, including the room and language to be used at the outset of the conference.

On Thursday, South Vietnam ordered its whole negotiating team, including Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, into Paris to join the talks.

Meanwhile, President-elect Nixon conferred with U.S. negotiator W. Averell Harriman, but said he will not send an observer to the Paris talks until after the Jan. 20 inauguration.

IN THE WAR, THE U.S. COMMAND reported American battle deaths hit the highest peak in two months. They attributed a steady increase in fighting in South Vietnam for the toll of 681 deaths in November, the first month of the halt to all attacks on North Vietnam. The figure compared with 536 killed in October.

In the week ended last Nov. 30, Americans killed totaled 228, compared with 160 the previous week.

At the same time, the South Vietnamese government announced it will observe a 24-hour truce for Christmas — but not on New Year's or Tet, the lunar new year period observed by the Vietnamese. Hanoi announced the Viet Cong would observe three-day cease-fires at Christmas and New Year's. It was during Tet on Jan. 31 this year that enemy forces launched a major offensive.

THE WORLD

Israeli, Jordanian and Iraqi forces skirmished through the week in one of the most serious flareups since the June 1967 Mideast war. Commando units from both sides struck deep in each other's territory, artillery fire was exchanged along the border and aircraft bombed, strafed and tangled in dogfights.

Expressing deep concern over the situation, the U.S. State Department called in representatives of both sides and suggested the Israelis and Arabs cool it.

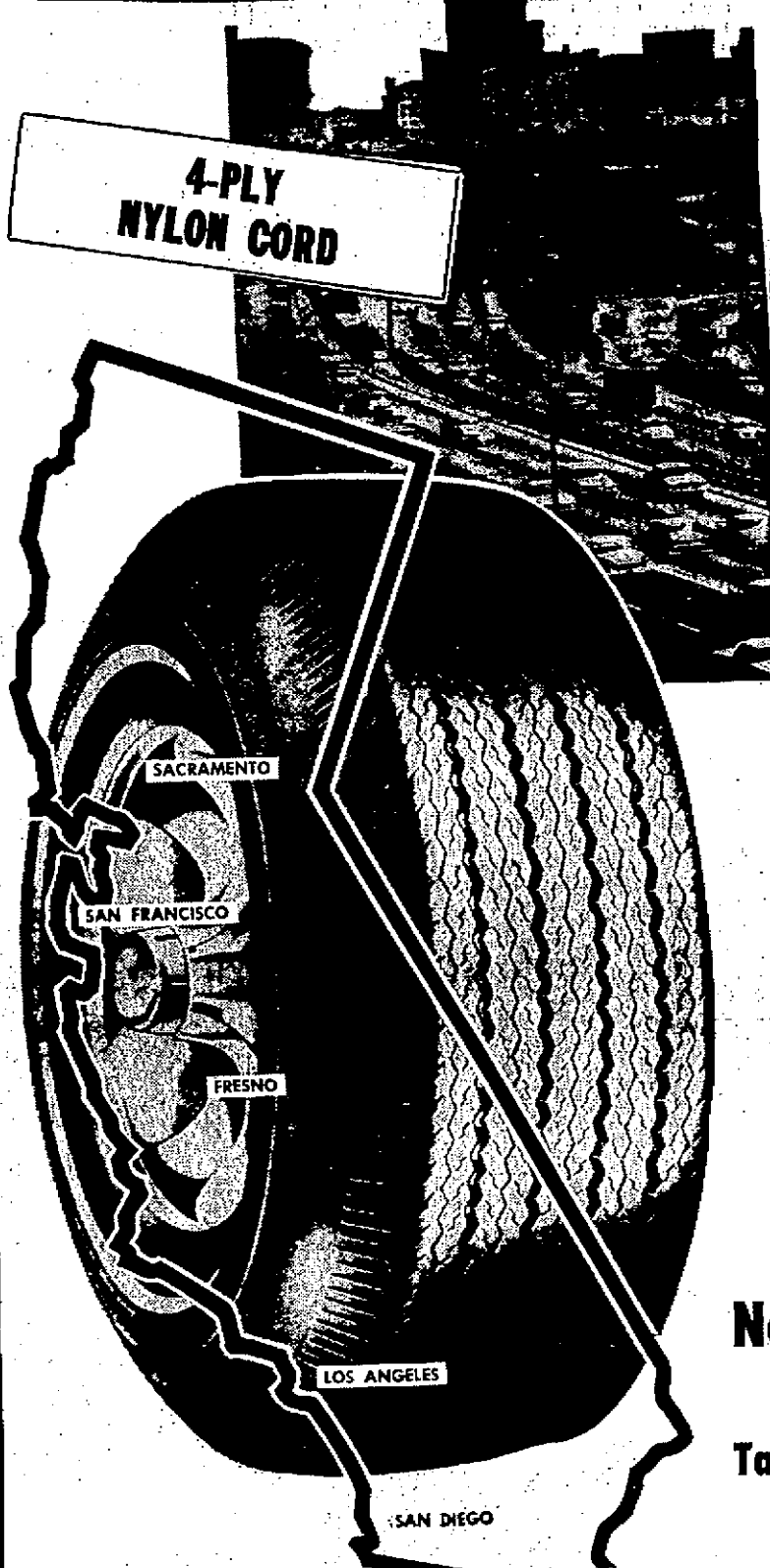
JUST AS IT SEEMED STABILITY was returning to Italy, hundreds of thousands of workers and students struck and staged protest demonstrations the length and breadth of the land. They are demanding economic, social and educational reforms.

THE BATTERED BODIES OF EIGHT members of an Indian pacification team were discovered deep in Brazil's Amazon jungle. The team, led by a priest, apparently had been massacred. The expedition had set out more than a month ago to pacify the warlike Airoari and Waimiri Indians so that crews could move in to construct a road between two interior towns.

Firestone's Christmas Gift for Motorists...

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when you buy the first tire at our low everyday price!



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The SAFE Tire designed for

CALIFORNIA FREEWAYS & HIGHWAYS

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SIZE	TUBELESS WHITEWALLS 1ST TIRE	2ND TIRE	FED. EXCISE TAX EACH
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7.75x14	37.25	18.62	2.19
8.25x14	41.00	20.50	2.35
7.75x15	37.25	18.62	2.21
8.15x15	41.00	20.50	2.36
8.45x15	45.00	22.50	2.54
8.85x15	50.00	25.00	2.76

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All New Volume 7 Stereo Album

Firestone presents

Your Christmas Favorites

Includes these all-time favorites... "Joy to the World", "The First Noel", "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing", "Jingle Bells", "Silent Night"... plus 12 other Christmas songs, including a brand new song "I Still Believe in Christmas" by Edward Thomas and Martin Charnin.

\$1 One album per customer at this low price. Additional albums 4.95

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1968

SECTION C

HUGE YEAR-END ECONOMY CAR SALE

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

THE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET CHALLENGES THE FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC ECONOMY CAR MARKET WITH CHEVROLET QUALITY AT SUPERMARKET SAVINGS

BRAND NEW '69 CHEVY NOVAS OVER SEVENTY TO SELECT FROM

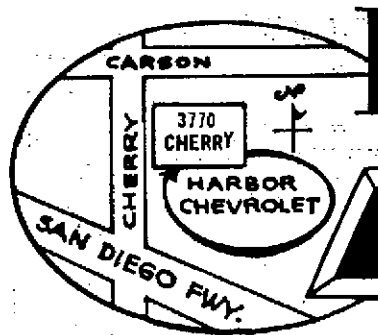
NEW '69 CHEVY NOVA 2-door Automatic Torque Transmission, headrests, heater, 151 cubic inch engine, new Frost Green with middle green interior. #KAK794	NEW '69 CHEVY NOVA 2-door, standard transmission on steering column, headrests, heater, 151 cubic inch engine, Dover white with blue interior. #MEL780	NEW '69 CHEVY NOVA 2-door, automatic Powerglide transmission, power steering, tinted glass, headrests, deluxe radio, heater, white side wall tires, Butternut Yellow with black interior. #733
NOW ONLY..\$2195	NOW ONLY..\$2095	NOW ONLY..\$2525
NEW '69 CHEVY NOVA 4-door, automatic Powerglide transmission, power steering, headrests, tinted glass, Deluxe radio, heater, white wall tires, Glacier blue with blue interior. #722	NEW '69 CHEVY NOVA 4-door, automatic Powerglide transmission, deluxe radio, heater, headrests, tinted glass, white side wall tires. New Frost Green with black vinyl interior. #787	NEW '69 CHEVY NOVA 2-door, standard transmission on steering column, deluxe radio, headrests, tinted glass, white side wall tires. Le Mans Blue with black vinyl interior. #798
NOW ONLY..\$2550	NOW ONLY..\$2475	NOW ONLY..\$2295

ALSO...
 HUGE YEAREND SAVINGS
 NOW ON 1969
 ☆ CAPRICES ☆ IMPALAS
 ☆ STATION WAGONS ☆
 ☆ CHEVELLES ☆ CAMAROS
 PLUS
 ☆ 1968 NEW CHEVROLET
 STATION WAGONS
 AND
 18—1968 DEMONSTRATORS
 Low Mileage—Factory Warranty
 ALL at Used Car Prices

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS—OVER 100 PICKUPS TO SELECT FROM

NEW '69 CHEV ¾ Ton 8' long fleetside pickup, all safety equipped, including deluxe heater, plus 4 speed. Heavy duty springs, gauges, 8 ply tires. #689	NEW '69 CHEV ½ Ton 8' long Fleetside pickup, all safety equipped, including deluxe heater, plus heavy duty springs, gauges. #516	NEW '69 CHEV ½ Ton Pickup, all safety equipped including deluxe heater. #213	NEW '69 EL CAMINO All safety equipped including deluxe heater, plus tinted glass, 81/2 engine, radio. #148
AS EQUIPPED...\$2550	AS EQUIPPED...\$2275	AS EQUIPPED...\$2199	AS EQUIPPED...\$2499

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25 MONTH
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WIDEST SELECTION OF STATION WAGONS—CHEVY II's, MALIBU'S, IMPALAS, CAPRICES & OTHER MAKES

'67 CORVETTE Stingray fastback, 427 V8, 4 speed, power steering, radio, heater, Warranty book. Dark green with black interior. Electric windows. Priced to sell. UQG802	'62 CHEV. Impala Hardtop Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white with red interior. Low mileage and extra sharp. GVX 197	'63 OLDS F-85 Deluxe 6 passenger wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, Factory air condition, 2 tone. Low miles, new car trade-in. KFM 893	ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED & RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION		'67 CAMARO Hardtop Coupe 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, factory air condition. Sparkling red with black interior. SWZ 481	'62 COMET Custom 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, new tires, low miles. QIE 848	'67 CHEV. Belair 4-door, 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, Factory air condition. Priced to sell. KFW 704
\$3799	\$999	\$899	USED TRUCK SPECIALS		\$2399	\$599	\$1699
'65 CHEV. Impala SS Coupe 396 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, yellow with black vinyl top and bucket seat interior. ROA 532	'64 PONTIAC Catalina HdtP Cpe Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, air condition. Mint condition. Priced to sell. PEN 045	'66 FORD Galaxie 500 HdtP Cpe 390 V-8, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, radio, heater, beautiful maroon. RSZ 661.	'65 CHEV. ½ Ton Pickup 8' long fleetside, all factory equipped plus V-8, radio, heater, step bumper, automatic transmission. P99436		'65 CHEV. Belair 6 passenger wagon, 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, Factory air condition. Priced to sell. PCH 236	'67 FORD Country Sedan 6 passenger, 390 V-8, FACTORY AIR CONDITION, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, beautiful white with blue interior. Like new in every way. TUY 013	'66 T-BIRD Landau Coupe Loaded, including Factory air condition. Power disc brakes. Low mileage. Jet black with black Landau top & interior. SIX 790
\$1799	\$1299	\$1699	\$1499		\$1299	\$2699	\$2799
'64 FALCON 6 cylinder, automatic, deluxe heater. Sparkling skyblue. Extra clean. HBU806	'64 CORVAIR 500 Coupe Automatic transmission, radio, heater, spic and span and priced to sell. HBW 367	'67 PONTIAC Bonneville hdtP cpe. Full power and factory air. New car warranty book. Gold with matching vinyl interior. Like new. YFT 345	'65 CHEV. ½ Ton Pickup 8' long Fleetside, all factory equipped plus 327 V-8, radio, heater, 2 tone paint. S56404		'67 MUSTANG Coupe Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white with contrasting bucket seat interior. TRT 754. Sunday Special.	'67 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, factory air condition. Vinyl roof. Beautiful sparkling medium blue with matching interior. UVP 099	'66 CHEV. CAPRICE HdtP cpe. V8. Factory air, automatic power steering, radio, heater, bucket seats, vinyl top. Mint cond. RUJ 733
\$799	\$799	\$2999	\$1599		\$1499	\$2499	\$2199
200 USED CARS & TRUCKS TO SELECT FROM			'66 CHEV Spt Van. Cust. Cab Full factory equipped plus deluxe heater, radio, 2 seats, 2 tone paint. U43683		KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN		
			'67 FORD 8' Long Styleside Pickup, full factory equipped plus V-8, cruiseomatic, full custom cab. Radio, heater, step bumper. V24779				
			'65 EL CAMINO 283 V-8, 4 speed, shell camper equipped. Radio, heater, very scarce. Sunday Special. S56234				
			\$1699				
			\$1899				
			\$1299				
			FLEXIBLE GMAC & BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE				

See Open House Directory in Classification 1070—See Auto Directories in Classification 1885 to 1955

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LISTING NO. 201074		REX L. HODGES REALTY INVESTMENT ANALYSIS			
PROJECTION AT END OF YEAR		1ST YEAR	3RD YEAR	5TH YEAR	10TH YEAR
PART I		ANNUAL NET SPENDABLE CASH			
1. GROSS INCOME	\$11,760	\$12,235	\$12,729	\$14,054	
2. LESS VACANCY FACTOR	588 5%	612 5%	636 5%	703 5%	
3. GROSS OPERATING INCOME	11,172	11,623	12,093	13,352	
4. LESS OPERATING EXPENSES	3,550	3,914	4,315	5,507	
5. NET OPERATING INCOME	7,622	7,709	7,778	7,844	
6. LESS LOAN PAYMENTS	5,292	5,292	5,292	5,292	
7. NET CASH BEFORE TAXES	2,330	2,417	2,486	2,552	
8. TAX SAVING -OR- PAYMENT	- 160	- 287	- 409	- 705	
9. NET CASH SPENDABLE	2,170 15%	2,131 15%	2,077 15%	1,847 13%	
PART II		ANNUAL INCOME TAX COMPUTATION			
10. NET OPERATING INCOME	\$ 7,622	\$ 7,709	\$ 7,778	\$ 7,844	
11. LESS INTEREST ON LOANS	4,356	4,193	4,003	3,368	
12. LESS DEPRECIATION	2,625	2,369	2,138	1,654	
13. INCOME SUBJECT TO TAX	641	1,147	1,637	2,822	
PART III		IF SOLD AT END OF YEAR			
14. SELLING PRICE	\$73,500	\$81,034	\$89,339	\$114,022	
15. LESS LOAN BALANCES	55,064	52,951	50,472	42,223	
16. PROCEEDS FROM SALE	18,436	28,082	38,867	71,799	
17. LESS ORIGINAL INVESTMENT	14,000	14,000	14,000	14,000	
18. GAIN FROM INVESTMENT	4,436	14,082	24,867	57,799	
19. LESS ORDINARY INCOME TAX	219	470	469	-	
20. LESS CAPITAL GAINS TAX	656	2,080	3,668	8,136	
21. NET LONG TERM GAIN	3,561 25%	11,532 82%	20,731 148%	49,663 355%	
22. NET CASH SPENDABLE RECEIVED	2,170 15%	6,452 46%	10,635 76%	20,391 146%	
23. TOTAL INVESTMENT RETURN	5,731 41%	17,984 128%	31,366 224%	70,054 500%	
24. AVERAGE ANNUAL RETURN	5,731 41%	5,995 43%	6,273 45%	7,005 50%	

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(Illustration at left) Computer analysis of listing #201074 is an 8 unit apartment building on Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. Selling price is \$70,000 with 20% down payment. Buyer receives 15% annual yield and his average annual return on his investment grows from 41% to 45% annually in the first 5 years of ownership.

Our income analyses are produced by the computer in a matter of minutes. If usual accounting equipment was employed it would take an accountant about 80 hours to produce the statistics that appear on each of Hodges' apartment listings.



\$2,500,000 IBM Computer Equipment produces Rex L. Hodges Realty Investment Analysis.

Is TODAY the time to invest in apartment income property?

We say YES because . . .

1. You not only have spendable (take home pay) income, but you are also building an estate with many tax saving benefits.

2. You will have a growing "savings account" contributed to by others. (Your tenants provide the funds you apply to the principal of the loans which INCREASES YOUR NET WORTH MONTHLY.)

3. You will profit additionally because of the APPRECIATION of the property. Real estate is one of the few forms of investment where the supply is DIMINISHING. Yet demand INCREASES annually, especially here in the Long Beach-Orange County area because of migration and natural population growth.

4. Your investment dollars are multiplied by the "LEVERAGE" factor. 5%, 10% or possibly 20% of the total purchase price is the total cash you invest. Lenders provide the balance with competitive loans, but you alone reap the benefits of INCOME, TAX ADVANTAGES, EQUITY BUILD-UP, and APPRECIATION of 100% OF THE PROPERTY you control!

Incidentally, "pride of ownership" of a profitable apartment property affords you the enjoyment of extra income, systemized savings and security for your retirement years.

Special Note to Apartment

Building Owners:

Are you running out of accelerated tax savings benefits on your present apartment buildings? Maybe a trade-up, sale, or exchange can restore maximum tax advantages for you. Feel free to telephone any of our 13 offices and let our computer go to work for you!

Sales career
inquiries
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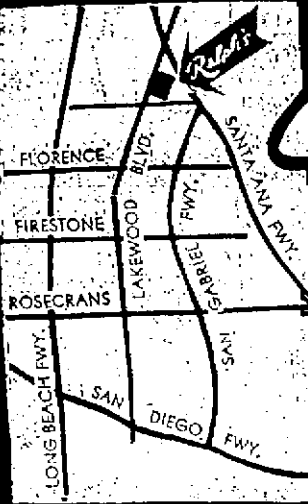
Look to Rex L. Hodges,
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39 YEARS + 13 OFFICES + 125 SALESPeOPLE ASSURES RESULTS

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BIXBY KNOLLS, 3748 Atlantic Ave. 427-5418

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 408 E. 1st St. 437-1251
GARDEN GROVE, 12323 Harbor 638-4460
HUNTINGTON BEACH, 17971 Beach Blvd. 847-2525
LAKEWOOD, 4323 E. Carson St. 425-1207
LEISURE WORLD, P.O. Box 1571 596-0466

NORTH LONG BEACH, 5458 Atlantic Ave. 422-1257
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LOS ALTOS, 2915 Bellflower Blvd. 421-8233
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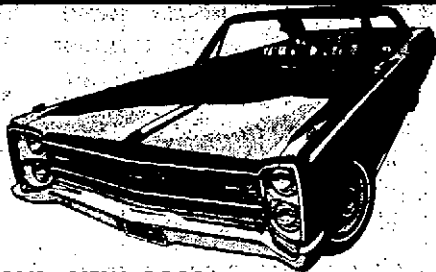
ON ALL NEW & USED CARS



**BRAND NEW 1969
 NEWPORT
 2-DOOR HARDTOP**

\$2979

383-cubic-inch V-8, heater, electric wipers, windshield washers, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear-view mirror.
 plus tax & license
 \$195 down — \$94.72 per month
 for only 36 months on approved bank credit



**BRAND NEW 1968*
 FURY 2-DOOR**

\$1979

Fully factory equip. Windshield washers, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded dash, left rear-view mirror, back-up lights, deluxe wheel covers.
 #PE21BAD110640
 plus tax & license \$195 down — \$88.95 per mo.
 for only 36 mos. on approved credit



**BRAND NEW 1969
 BELVEDERE
 2-DOOR SEDAN**

\$2279

Heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, rear-view mirror, vinyl trim, padded dash.
 plus tax & license
 \$195 down — \$71.18 per month
 for only 36 months on approved bank credit



**BRAND NEW 1969
 VALIANT
 2-DOOR**

\$1979

Fully factory equipped, heater, electric wipers, all-vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front-rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.
 plus tax & license
 \$195 down — \$88.95 per month
 for only 36 mos. on approved bank credit



**BRAND NEW 1969
 BELVEDERE
 STATION WAGON**

\$2579

4-door, 6-pass., heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, padded dash, outside rear-view mirror, vinyl trim.
 plus tax & license
 \$195 down — \$81.21 per month
 for only 36 months on approved bank credit

ALL PAYMENTS INCLUDE SALES TAX, LICENSE FEES AND FINANCE CHARGES — PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX, LICENSE FEES OR ANY FINANCE CHARGES

**ALL USED CARS
 WITH GOLD SEAL**

100% Unconditional Mechanical Guarantee of no cost to you — parts or labor on motor, transmission and rear end. This seal makes it possible that Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.

**ALL USED CARS
 WITH WHITE SEAL
 EQUIPPED WITH**

- ★ (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires
- ★ Refine All (4) Brakes
- ★ New Plugs, Points and New Condenser
- ★ Brand NEW Guaranteed BATTERY

USED CARS AT FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS

'67 IMPERIAL "4-Dr."	\$3366	\$85 ★ \$85
Htd., R.H., pwr. steering, automatic trans., pwr. brakes, electric windows, seats, air cond., leather Landau top, Lic. #SK 444.	Plus Tax & License	For only 36 mos. on approved credit
'64 T-BIRD	\$1066	\$37 ★ \$37
V-8, R.H., automatic trans., power steering, pwr. brakes, electric windows, air cond., Lic. #XHP 783.	Plus Tax & License	For only 36 mos. on approved credit
'64 CHEV. Sta. Wgn.	\$666	\$24 ★ \$24
V-8, automatic transmission, R.H., Lic. #KJE 923.	Plus Tax & License	For only 36 mos. on approved credit
'66 PONTIAC "GTO"	\$1666	\$58 ★ \$58
3-dr. Htd., V-8, automatic trans., power steering, R.H., Air condition, Vinyl roof, Lic. #W3 379.	Plus Tax & License	For only 36 mos. on approved credit
'64 VALIANT "Wagon"	\$566	\$19 ★ \$19
Fully factory equipped, Lic. No. RCH 783.	Plus Tax & License	For only 36 mos. on approved credit
'68 PLYM. "Roadrunner"	\$2266	\$78 ★ \$78
V-8, R.H., auto. trans., pwr. str., pwr. brks., Landau top, Lic. #VSN 957, "Gold Seal."	Plus Tax & License	For only 36 mos. on approved credit
'66 BUICK "Wildcat"	\$1966	\$68 ★ \$68
4-door, Htd., fully powered, air conditioned, Vinyl top, Lic. #SRP 799	Plus Tax & License	For only 36 mos. on approved credit
'66 PLYM. "Fury II"	\$966	\$34 ★ \$34
2-dr. Sedan, automatic transmission, pwr. steering, R.H., Air condition, Lic. #TBJ 364, "Gold Seal."	Plus Tax & License	For only 36 mos. on approved credit
'66 CHEV. "Bel Air"	\$966	\$34 ★ \$34
4-dr. sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, pwr. steering, R.H., Air condition, Lic. #RUP 368, "Gold Seal."	Plus Tax & License	For only 36 mos. on approved credit
'65 PLYMOUTH	\$666	\$24 ★ \$24
Valiant, V-8, 4 cylinder, heater, Lic. #PHIDONE 8278.	Plus Tax & License	For only 36 mos. on approved credit
'64 PLYMOUTH "Fury"	\$566	\$19 ★ \$19
4-door, hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, Lic. #FVG 979, "White Seal."	Plus Tax & License	For only 36 mos. on approved credit
'66 FORD "Gal 500"	\$966	\$34 ★ \$34
4-door sedan, automatic transmission, pwr. steering, radio, heater, air condition, Lic. #RUR 849, "Gold Seal."	Plus Tax & License	For only 36 mos. on approved credit
'66 FORD "Falcon"	\$666	\$24 ★ \$24
Station wagon, 2-door sedan, Automatic transmission, Lic. #TBN 216	Plus Tax & License	For only 36 mos. on approved credit
'66 BUICK "Riviera"	\$2366	\$81 ★ \$81
3-door hardtop, full power, air condition, #F4654693127	Plus Tax & License	For only 36 mos. on approved credit
'67 PLYM. "Fury II"	\$1366	\$47 ★ \$47
4-door sedan, automatic trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, air condition, Lic. #TZR 382, "Gold Seal."	Plus Tax & License	For only 36 mos. on approved credit
'65 MUSTANG	\$966	\$34 ★ \$34
V-8, 4 speed transmission, 397 engine, Lic. #QYZ 316	Plus Tax & License	For only 36 mos. on approved credit

Purchase price does not include 5% state sales tax, license fees or any finance charges. All payments include sales tax, license fees and finance charges.

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9250 LAKEWOOD BLVD. DOWNEY

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 9 A.M.
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Owned and operated by Ralph Williams — largest
 single dealer west of Chicago regardless of

Damaged Cars Pulled into Shape by 'Reverse Force'



OPERATOR USING PUSH-BUTTON control applies force to correct severe collision damage to car. Hook-like device at lower left is part of system which significantly reduces labor time.

The age of push button auto repairing may be at hand in the fender-bending-conscious Southland.

Marquette Corporation has unveiled a revolutionary new body and frame straightener that uses the application of "reverse force" to pull cars, damaged in wrecks and collisions, back into shape.

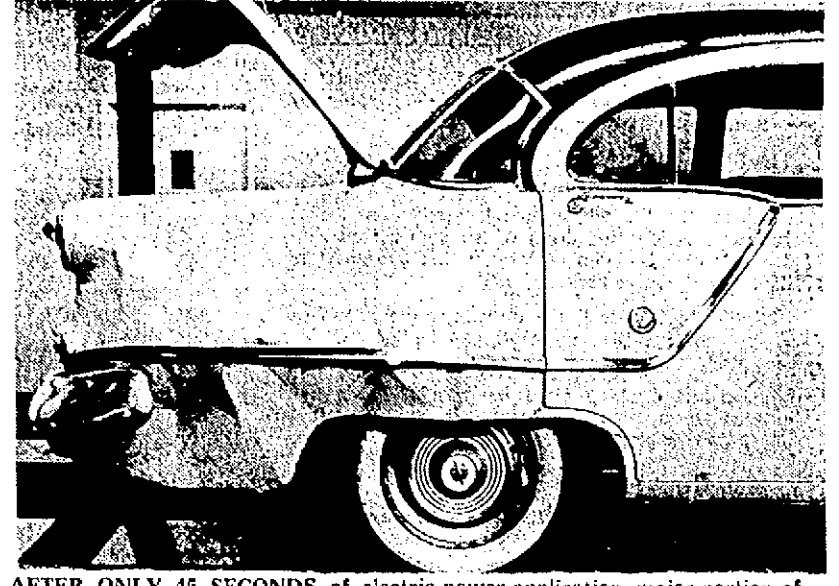
Power-designed to reverse the damage caused by collisions — is applied through a smooth, direct pulling force in excess of 25 tons, delivered from any angle or height while the car is within the frame straightener.

The force, the angle and the duration of the "pull" can be controlled by simply pushing buttons.

Charles J. Mencil, vice president in charge of Marquette's automotive activities at Minneapolis, Minn., said the electrically operated unit is expected to cut labor time by two-thirds or more, compared to present methods of aligning damaged vehicles.

The frame straightener, which had been in the development and testing stages for two years, marks Marquette's entry into an entirely new field of automotive service equipment. The company already is known as a leader in the design and manufacture of battery service, welding and diagnostic test equipment.

R. I. Lange, president, said Marquette "believes there is a substantial market for sophisticated damage repair equipment — such as this unit — because of the increasing number of vehicles on the road, a resultant rise in the number of accidents, and the coincident increasing shortage of trained body and frame men."



AFTER ONLY 45 SECONDS of electric power application, major portion of damage has been straightened and car is operable. Jammed door and trunk lid are aligned, frame straightened, aligned.

Canyon Lake in Growth

As sales of over 2,000 lots at Canyon Lake, Riverside County's huge recreation-oriented development, reached the \$18 million mark, the Corona Land Co., developers of the watersports recreation project, announced the formation of a new company, the Foothill Construction Co., to handle homebuilding in the area.

W. Gordon Heath, president of the Corona Land Co., said site sales at the 383-surface-acre lake recently topped the \$18 million figure.

"We planned the project for a 2½-year development and sale program," said Heath, "but it appears that we are as much as a year ahead of schedule."

HE ANNOUNCED the Foothill Construction Co. plans to start home construction immediately with the five model homes at the \$45 million Canyon Lake.

Frank Leenerts, widely-experienced in the recreation home construction field, is the general manager of Foothill Construction Co., Heath related.

THE PLAN TO CONSTRUCT homes at the lake, located in the scenic canyon country 20 miles southwest of Corona, meets the demands of the hundreds of buyers who have decided to build homes immediately.

"The homes will not be of the typical subdivision type," said Heath, renowned as a master builder of recreation lakes, "but they will be of the design found in resorts like Lake Tahoe and Idyllwild."

"They will have plenty of glass and shake roofs to coincide with the styling of the development."

He said, however, the homes will be constructed strictly for the purchasers of sites at Canyon Lake. A complete financing and construction package will be offered.

The dwellings, he said, will sell from \$16,000 to \$30,000 with built-ins, fixtures and appliances of the most modern type.

Construction alone of the homes the first year, he stated, "is expected to reach approximately \$2.3 million."

AT THE SAME TIME, Heath said major construction is under way at the lake, formerly known as Railroad Canyon Reservoir.

The new construction involved co-op apartments, a 600-foot bridge, roads, commercial area, a \$500,000 golf course, landscaping, lake extension, a new marina and a \$550,000 lake-view lodge.

The lodge, called Canyon Lodge, will be open for the holidays. Near it, on a peninsula of land across from the development's Village Center, construction has started on the development's co-op apartments which will sell from \$25,000 to \$30,000.

"The apartments at the start will be built in cluster-type increments of 24," Heath said. "There will be a total of 129 in the first unit, and each cluster will have its own putting green, swimming pool and barbecue cabana."

HEATH SAID OTHER construction at the lake on Railroad Canyon Road will involve a commercial area on 20 acres, with 88 individual commercial lots available for sale in addition to sites for a major market, motel and two service stations.

Heath also announced that a 600-foot-high concrete bridge, costing \$400,000, will be built at the north end of the development to provide two-way traffic and access to the west side of the lake.



SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 8, 1968

Wasted Air Space Now Parking Lot

Special to the Progress Section

Construction of a half-mile long double-deck bridge-type parking structure over a 75-foot wide flood control channel in Torrance is a Southland building success story that points the way to million dollar savings throughout the nation.

The double-deck structure over the Dominguez Flood Control Channel is a 1,700-car parking facility for the students and faculty at El Camino Junior College.

It is the first major use of flood control channel land-and-air rights in Los Angeles County, and perhaps in the entire country.

Total building area is 528,000 square feet running the half-mile length of the channel between Manhattan and Redondo Beach Boulevards.

THIS unique and ingenious parking structure will enable El Camino Junior College to expand without disturbing tax rolls or adjacent property owners. The original ground-level parking area will be converted into building sites for urgently needed new classroom facilities.

The imaginative solution for land use was evolved by the Los Angeles architectural firm of Powell, Morgridge, Richards & Coughlan with Hillman, Biddison & Loevinger as structural engineers.

During the design study phase, it was apparent that speed of installation was a vital consideration, as construction activity had to be confined to the dry season between May and October.

EVEN with very little rainfall, the Dominguez Channel becomes a raging torrent between Los Angeles International Airport, 10 miles away, and its outfall into nearby Los Angeles Harbor.

With this thought in mind, the architects and engineers concluded that a precast-stressed concrete building system was indicated.

ROCKWIN Corporation of Santa Fe Springs, experts in this type of system building, manufactured and installed the prestressed deck elements in record time.

During the production period, preparatory site work proceeded rapidly, resulting in further economies in cost of construction.

not possible with conventional methods.

Peter Kiewit Sons' Company was general contractor.

The lower level deck, along its entire length of 2,150 feet, spans the 175-foot wide flood control channel using 81-foot-long Rockwin prestressed light-weight double-tee units, 38½ inches deep by 114½ inches wide.

THE double-tee elements are supported at their ends on continuous concrete beams along both banks of the flood control channel. They were surfaced, after installation, with a plastic coated 2½ inch cast-in-place topping.

The structure, following the course of the flood control channel, curves north on a mean radius of 1,000 feet.

Over the curved portion of the structure, on both decks, the prestressed double-tee deck units were produced and installed by Rockwin Corporation as tapered elements, thereby ensuring precision fit to the radial layout.

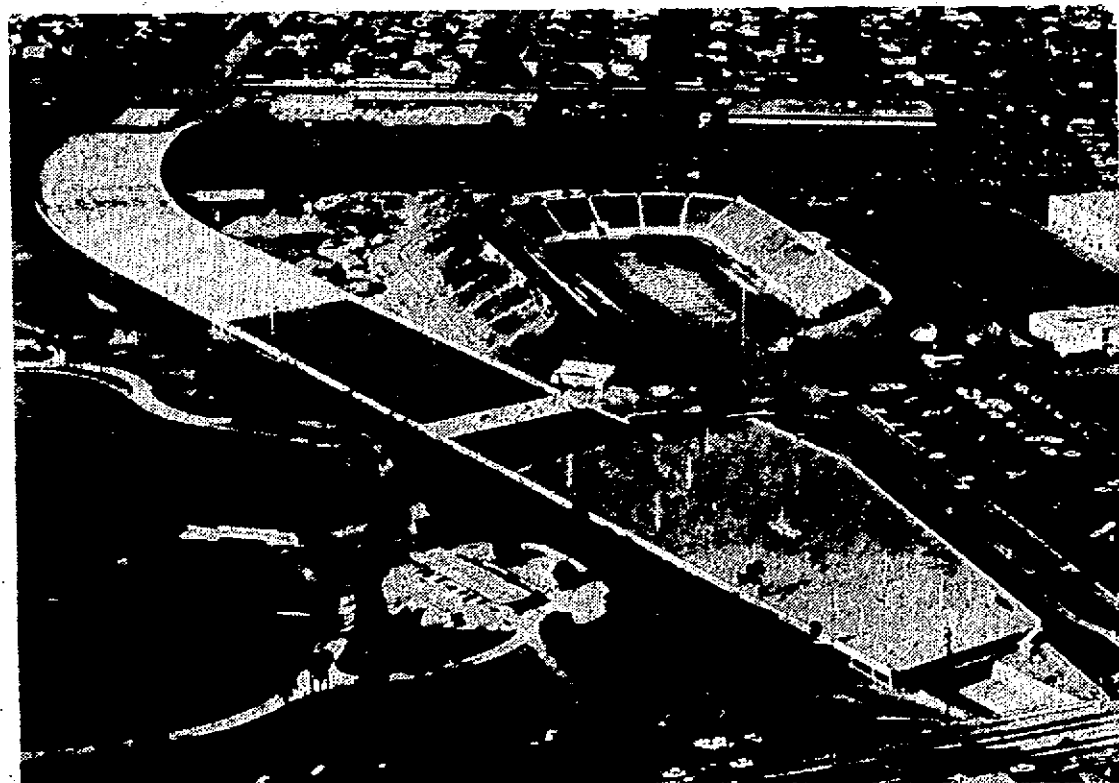
THE UPPER level deck is similar in shape and plan to the lower level clear-span deck, except for a designed widening adjacent to the main entrance of the College Stadium, and is for the most part, a three-bay layout, using a combination of 96-inch wide by 28-inch deep double-tee elements, in addition to a small area of special precast hollow-core slab units. This deck is similarly topped with a 2½-inch-thick cast-in-place slab.

The largest double-tee unit used in construction of the facility weighed 28.7 tons. More than 20,000 lineal feet of concrete caisson-type piling, some set to depths of 40 feet, was used to support the deck edge beams.

WHEN ONE contemplates high land costs, the 624 miles of "undeveloped" flood control channels in Los Angeles County alone, and the conceptual practicability of this type of structure, the possibilities are limitless and real.

Flood control channels in Los Angeles County involve more than 7,000 acres of usable land.

The El Camino parking structure concept may point the way to other imaginative uses for these land-and-air rights, including short take off and landing air-strips, commercial and industrial structures.



DOUBLE-DECK PARKING... Atop Section Of Control Channel

Horse Lovers In Luck

Along with people, there is a horse population explosion in the Southland.

The steed which carried pioneers to California in the last century is returning, after a decline, along the same trails in the 1960s.

Among the states, California now ranks second after Texas in horse population with 360,000.

In 1959, California did not even place among the top 10 states in the last U.S. Department of Agriculture horse census, according to Sid Karsh, Transamerica Development Company project manager for Diamond Bar Equestrian Estates, near the Brea Canyon Road.

KARSH SAID THE POPULARITY of horses, and horse ownership, has been conspicuously apparent at Equestrian Estates where there has been a strong public response to an offering of 65 half-acre to one-and-one-half-acre estate homesites in an exclusive, gated community that has five miles of permanent bridle trails and riding rings.

The parcels range in price from \$9,990 to \$25,000.

Karsh reported nearly half of the available parcels already have been sold with a high percentage going to horse-owning buyers.

"Although the development is close to major communities, Diamond Bar, Equestrian Estates are zoned for horses and constitute one of the choicest sections of equestrian property remaining in Southern California," Karsh said.

THERE IS A MOUNTING DEMAND for horse-zoned property as the horse population rises and the amount of equestrian land shrinks.

Karsh noted the largest percentage of increase in horse population is in the western states, and that the equine population will hit 7 million nationally this year, mainly because of a sharp upcurve along the West Coast.

Virtually every breed is on the increase, including the quarter horse, Appaloosa, Tennessee walking horses and Arabians.

Equestrian Estates property is near Diamond Bar's 18-hole golf course, schools, parks, churches, playgrounds and shopping centers.

It can be reached via Pomona Freeway, right on Fullerton Road to Fifth Street, and left on Brea Canyon Road to Diamond Bar Boulevard and directional signs.

On the Inside...

PAGE 2—Long Beach Chamber of Commerce supplies host of foreign trade tips for Southland manufacturers.

PAGE 2—Ground has been broken for largest office building on Long Beach Boulevard, Long Beach.

PAGE 5—Richard Thunes, of American Building Contractors Association, has good news on plastic patio covers.

PAGE 8—Plans for a Seaport Village shopping complex at Long Beach Marina move ahead with signing of lease.

Merchandise Stores Show Big Retail Sales Increase

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

Two weeks ago this column told of retail sales in Long Beach — and surrounding area — jumping by more than 7 per cent over 1967.

Last week, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's research department detailed the rise in sales.

Leading the list were general merchandise stores (department, variety and drug) with a 17.9 per cent increase — or \$5.7 million during the first two quarters of 1968 over the same period of 1967.

Another big gainer is the automotive group, with a 15.5 per cent increase, up nearly \$8 million for the same period.

Eating and drinking places show a 11.2 per cent gain; food stores, an 8.8 per cent gain; and home furnishings, up 1.7 per cent.

★ ★ ★

THE AUTOMOTIVE GROUP and eating and drinking places show the biggest gains for the past five years.

Since 1962, automotive and service station sales increased by \$19.3 million, up 22.8 per cent, while eating and drinking places show sales of \$19.1 million, up 40.4 per cent.

Food stores' sales jumped 56.6 per cent since 1962. General merchandise stores' sales are up 15.8 per cent.

★ ★ ★

OFTEN IT HAS BEEN SAID Douglas Aircraft Company is the hinge of the area's economy. Take a peek at the reasons as outlined by the Long Beach Chamber: Douglas is the largest employer in Long Beach — with 39,000 of the company's nearly 50,000 employees working in this area, generating a payroll of over \$7.7 million a week.

Pause a minute and ponder that four years ago, the Douglas weekly payroll in Long Beach was \$1.9 million for 14,000 employees. And, in 1964, Douglas was just 7 per cent of total employment in this area.

Today, Douglas is about 20 per cent of total employment in this area, according to the Chamber's figures.

And, too, Douglas this year will pay \$13.5 million in property tax, spend \$3.5 million for telephone service, \$3.6 million for utilities and \$4.5 million for rented data processing time.

★ ★ ★

THE LONG BEACH AREA also is enjoying an employment increase.

Employment in this section rose to 194,600 in July, a jump of 2,200 new employees over July, 1967, the Chamber's research department calculated.

Biggest gain in workers came among service industries, which reached a high of 33,200 workers last July, up 7.1 per cent.

Wholesale and retail trades, the Chamber economic bulletin emphasizes, also show a sizable increase of 800 new employees.

Contract construction and manufacturing workers fell away by 2,000 workers each, for drops of 6.3 per cent and 3.3 per cent, respectively.

★ ★ ★

L. H. SHOWALTER, vice president and manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Long Beach office, last week reported reduced unemployment and continued construction gains in announcing another record month for Southern California business activity.

Economic performance increased from 185.8 in October to 186.9 in November, as measured by the bank's Index of Business Activity (1957-59 equals 100).

Unemployment declined to 3.7 per cent in both Orange and San Diego counties and to a 10-year low of 4.1 per cent in Los Angeles County during October, the latest month for which figures are available.

For the seven metropolitan counties of Southern California, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate averaged at 4.1 per cent, down from 4.3 per cent in September and from 4.5 per cent a year earlier.

Nationally, the ratio of unemployed to the total civilian labor force remained at the September level of 3.6 per cent, down from 4.3 per cent in October, 1967.

Strongest November gains, Showalter said, were recorded in construction, which advanced for the ninth consecutive month, and in bank clearings, which generally have been climbing substantially during the past year.

Department store sales remained at the moderately increased level of October, after adjustments for the season. Real estate activity declined fractionally, he added.

★ ★ ★

WITH HOME MORTGAGE INTEREST rates hovering near the 7 per cent mark and little prospect for easing, home buyers have had to take a realistic look at the actual effect of an interest rate hike, says Al Sykes, president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors.

When they get out their pencil or discuss it with a Realtor or lending institution, they find that the difference in monthly payment between a 6½ per cent loan and a 7 per cent loan for 25 years is 32c per \$1,000. Between a 6½ per cent loan and a 7½ per cent loan, it's 64c per \$1,000, Sykes says.

The monthly payment to pay off a mortgage of \$15,000 over a 25-year period at 6½ per cent is \$101.28. It rises by \$4.80 to \$106.08 for a 7 per cent loan, by \$9.60 to \$110.85 for a 7½ per cent loan. These figures do not include taxes and insurance, Sykes adds.

Many a person considering buying a home has been surprised by the smallness of the dollar increase. Since mortgages have stayed for so many years in the 5 per cent-6 per cent range, it's easy to hunt a bogey man in increasing interest rates. He's grown, but he isn't a bogey man yet, Sykes declares.

A personal loan at 3 per cent on the unpaid balance figures out to 36 per cent as an annual rate.

Buying a new car with a 6 per cent add-on note comes to 12 per cent as an annual rate; a department store carrying charge of 1½ per cent on the unpaid balance comes to 18 per cent. When you make these comparisons, a 7 per cent home mortgage becomes a much better bargain, the board president says.

IN ITS CURRENT ISSUE, House & Home Magazine recommends Lawrence Weinberg, president of Larwin Company, the Beverly Hills-based homebuilding-mort-

gage banking firm, for the cabinet post of Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

In an open letter to the President of the United States, the national magazine puts forth 15 candidates for the post currently held by Secretary Robert Weaver, who has announced his resignation.

Weinberg, head of the largest privately-owned homebuilding company in the nation, is the only builder and mortgage banker on House & Home's list of candidates.

"HUD's new secretary will face the toughest do-

mestic challenge of anyone in your cabinet," said Richard W. O'Neill, editor of House & Home.

"Today almost three-fourths of us live in metropolitan areas. Yet we are only beginning to learn to live in an urban, rather than an agrarian, society. This fact lies at the heart of our urban crisis.

"It is the greatest burden for both the public and private sectors. And the biggest single part of that burden is the problem of supplying adequate housing and a decent environment for all Americans."

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BUSINESS WEEK index

Crude Refinery Runs Dip Slightly

The Index recovered from last week's slip and increased 0.1 per cent in the current week.

Steel production gained 2.7 per cent — it's highest level since the settlement of the proposed steel strike.

Auto production inched 0.6 per cent below a week ago, after seasonal adjustment. Output is up 16.3 per cent above a week ago.

Crude oil refinery runs dropped 1.1 per cent below

a week ago, while electric power output increased 2.1 per cent.

The surface transportation components registered gains in the current week. Miscellaneous carloadings rose 7.3 per cent in the current week; all other carloadings went up 1.2 per cent and intercity truck tonnage rose 2.8 per cent.

Paperboard production fell 2.6 per cent.

Year ago

1957-59 = 100

Seasonally adjusted

1966

1967

1968

1957-59 = 100

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Automotive Personality of the Week

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

After 18 years in the driver's seat, "Mac" is going to pull over to the curb.

Which is a way of working some automo-



N. L. McLAUGHLIN

tive jargon into the fact that Newton I. "Mac" McLaughlin is going to retire. McLaughlin has been secretary of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers' Association since 1951 and at the end of the year will turn the "wheel" over to his successor.

In addition to his many years of guiding the new car dealers in the area, "Mac" has a list of civic and community achievements that few men can equal.

For instance he has earned the United Way Extra Mile Award, the Silver Beaver Boy Scout Award and the National Public Relations Award for which he had a scrap book placed in the Library of Congress.

"MAC" is an honorary life member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and was honored by the State of California at a luncheon in 1967 where they presented a letter of appreciation for his cooperation with the state agencies over the years.

There's hardly a civic chore that McLaughlin has missed, giving his time and efforts where needed. He has been president of the Long Beach Safety Council, served with the Volunteers of America, American Cancer Society, Civic League, International Beauty Congress, Long Beach Promotion, Inc., Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunity, the Community Welfare Council . . . and practically every committee ever formed for the benefit of the city.

The Watertown, S.D., boy saw service in both World Wars, as a seaman in the first fracas, as a major with the 8th Air Force in Europe in WW II. His decorations include the Victory Medal in WW I, American Defense, European Theater, with six battle stars, Victory WW II, U.S.A.F. Reserve, Presidential Unit Citation, four commendations, and Volunteer for Liberty (Italian), Superior Rating from all commands.

WITH A civic and military record like that, "Mac" obviously is active in fraternal organizations from the Navy League to the Kiwanis Club to the American Legion, and many others in between.

So now the car dealers secretary is going to take it easy and live the soft life.

We certainly wish you the very best in the years ahead and I know that our auto row, our city, yes, and our country will miss the dedicated services of Newton I. "Mac" McLaughlin.

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

So the first warm spring day comes around.

You've been waiting for this kind of a day ever since you got your new Dodge Coronet R-T convertible. You run outside, jump in the car, unlatch the roof latches, turn on the engine, and press the "down" button for the top.

And you're off. There's the inner feeling of pride and self-contentment as you drive along the road, bathing in the warm sun and breathing the sweet smells of Spring. Only a convertible can give you this "good-all-over" feeling.

Everyone who passes you beams an envious and admiring glance in your direction. Here comes someone on a motorcycle. You've got it all over him, you think. What bike can look as good as this car?

"Wow. It's a girl driving that cycle. Maybe she'll talk to me at the next stop light."

With palpitating heart and sweaty hands, trying to be as "cool" as you can be, you pull up to the red light. She's beside you. She's looking at the car. At you. The car. Bless you, convertible.

"Put the boot on, Charlie. It'll look 10 times better."

AARGH, THE BOOT. That vinyl cover for the top. Why didn't you put it on? Why? Your thumbs know why. Every time you tried to snap the boot into place on your first convertible, your thumbs took a beating. Broken nails, bent-up nails. Always pulling and stretching the boot to get the snaps to the right place. It just wasn't worth it.

But now you have no choice. This girl, on her lousy little motorcycle put you down because the boot wasn't on. You've got to stop and snap it into place.

As you pull over, your mind begins to apologize, before hand, for the inevitable pain your fingers are about to go through. There is no other way. Either suffer broken fingernails or drive around knowing that everyone is shaking his head because your top is sticking up behind the rear seat.

You pull the boot off the back seat and throw it up on the deck.

"Well, thumbs, here goes."

Where are the snaps? How does this thing go on without snaps. Aargh. The factory forgot to put the snaps on the boot. How could they do this to you? Your honor is at stake. It's a plot to make you look foolish. Here comes the girl on the bike again. She's pulling over behind you. She's going to rub it in. Put down twice by a girl on a lousy motorcycle.

"WHAT'S 'A MATTER CHARLIE, ya got troubles? Well, those hooks take the place of the snaps. The hooks fit onto the chrome moulding across the deck here. Watch. Easy, ain't it. My old man, he works at Dodge. He told me about how this new boot works.

They figure that a convertible looks best when the boot is on. But no one ever put it on because it was too much trouble. So the engineers, designed these hooks to make it real easy. Anyone, even you, Charlie, can set the boot into place in less than a minute. See ya 'round, Charlie". And she's gone.

You take a look at what she just did. Hooks on the bottom of the boot. Fit right onto the moulding. No snaps, no broken nails. Just a better looking car. A girl on a lousy motorcycle had to tell you that.

You pull away, glancing at the new Dart convertible that just passed you. You catch him at the next light. You look at his car.

"Put the boot on, Charlie, it'll look 10 times better . . ."



PROMOTED BY GENERAL

Marvin Lee Galyan (left), of Long Beach, customer service supervisor for General Telephone, has been named as company's new South Bay division service manager, replacing Richard C. Bobo (right), of Torrance, promoted to post with GT&E Data Services Corp., Tampa, Fla., a General subsidiary.

AHA to Elect

The Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, will elect nine members of its 18-man board of directors Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Long Beach Elks Club during its annual Christmas party.

Speaker will be Keith E. Houdyshell, vice president of Belmont Savings and Loan Association. His topic: "Do It Yourself Psychology."

MERRELL SALE, nominating committee chairman, said the group will be asked to elect nine candidates to a three-year term on the board:

Donald B. Barton, income property owner, Long Beach; Albert E. Cruse, income property owner, Long Beach; William Davis, owner, Davis Paint Company, and income property owner; Jerry Livoni, income property owner, vice president of Livoni Realty; Everett Pyle, income property owner, San Pedro; Nick

Nicholson, executive, Northrop Corporation, Hawthorne, and income property owner, Inglewood; Sam Wilcox, income property owner, Artesia; Paul De Pietro, Realtor and income property owner, Long Beach, and Paul McKenzie Jr., general contractor and income property owner, Long Beach.

Accountants to Meet Wednesday

John Sweeney, Regional Controller for American Pipe and Construction Company in South Gate, will conduct a discussion on materials inventory control at an area session of the Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

The dinner meeting will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Regency Restaurant, Downey. A practical application will be illustrated at the American Pipe plant after dinner.

Kaufman & Broad

Understands Living

Save up to \$3,000

...that's
the difference between
our 3-bedroom,
2-bath home in Cerritos
and the ones
down the street.

What accounts for this saving? Simple. When we build a Heatherbrae home in Cerritos, we put our money where our house is. To give you the best value possible.

For example, You don't pay for the cost of a fancy sales office. You know the kind: with ornate furniture and plush carpets inside . . . plus bubbling fountains and exotic landscaping outside. The same thing goes for the furnishing of our models. It's nice, but realistic. Which cuts our cost and saves you more money.

Kaufman & Broad's vast size saves you money, too. (We're the largest publicly-held homebuilder in the nation, listed on the AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE.) We buy materials in such large quantities, that we get lower prices—plus our pick of the finest materials available. And our savings are passed on to you.

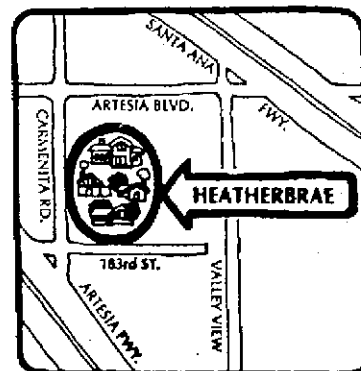
How much we can save you on a new 1969 home becomes crystal clear when you think about this: our 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Cerritos costs about the same as our competitors' 2-bedroom, 1-bath homes in Cerritos. Check for yourself.

You get more for your money in other ways, too. Your new home is covered by our unique **Five Year Warranty** (which no other builder offers) and by our **Customer Service Division**. Both are yours at no extra cost. And both say you're getting one of the finest quality-built homes you can buy.

Like a home with a spacious, airy patio/kitchen. Deluxe floor coverings. Forced air heating. A 20-year roof. And a whole lot more that makes for great living. You get Cerritos, too. Where you'll be close to schools, churches, shopping, everything you'll need.

Don't make a \$3,000 mistake. See Heatherbrae today. Δ

NO DOWN PAYMENT VA / LOWEST FHA TERMS



Heatherbrae. Between the Santa Ana and San Gabriel Freeways. VA and FHA.

Heatherbrae in Cerritos. From \$21,500

R. H. Grant to Build 'Dimension 70' Homes

Robert H. Grant and Company, first home builder in the City of Cerritos, will build a 200-home "popular demand" community in southern Cerritos to be called "Dimension 70."

Located at 195th and Pioneer Boulevard, Dimension 70 will be the third Cerritos community to be developed by the Grant Company, builders of 1,000-home Stardust Park and Grantpark, a 250-home community.

Sales office for the moderately priced \$21,995 to \$24,995 homes has opened today on the site at the corner of 195th Street and Pioneer Boulevard.

ORIGINAL concept, planning and design of the new community is a direct result of the in-depth experience Grant's sales team has acquired in the Cerritos area, said Max Tipton, vice president marketing for the builder-developer.

Tipton explained: "We found a definite demand for moderate cost, quality homes that incorporated up-to-date features usually found in more expensive homes. That's a tall order, but that's exactly what Dimension 70 offers."

KEY to the land planning concept developed by Merrill Moltz, Grant's staff designer, is the maximum utilization of each land parcel through "easement swaps" that permit spacious garden court side entries thus eliminating space consuming central hallways.

"Dimension 70's concept also provides for the addition of more bedrooms, a formal dining room or a larger family room. This flexibility permits the young couple with a minimum space requirement to expand their home economically as the need changes without having to uproot the family to a new location," Tipton said.

Other features are

pass-through windows between kitchen and patio, built-in dressing vanities, and completely fenced back and side yards.

A MODEL home complex that will display the unusual "easement swap" feature will open to the public in November. Both FHA and VA financing will be available.

Take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to Freeway 605 then proceed to Del Amo Boulevard. Travel east on Del Amo to Pioneer Boulevard, then north to Dimension 70 at 195th Street.

One of the largest home-builders in Southern California, the Grant organization has built and sold nearly 10,000 homes in the past 15 years.



PETER O'TOOLE (LEFT), sales manager for Robert H. Grant's newest Cerritos development Dimension 70, checks expandable floor plan features with Catharine and Stephen Hazi and son Stephen Jr. Hazi are the first family to purchase house in 200-home community.



GRACEFUL ARCH ENTRY ... At Golden West Home

Golden West's Sales Continuing to Increase

A record year in the home building industry is being forecasted by financial experts and Golden West's sale and marketing director, Jerry Henderson, says sales there show a corresponding upward trend.

"We have had an extremely successful year at Golden West and sales have continued to rise," Henderson said.

"From this trend, along with the general economic upturn expected in 1969, we feel it safe to predict Golden West will benefit since it has continually outpaced the market in sales," Henderson continued.

The Westminster community, developed by S & S Construction Co., has as its ethic unusually fine

construction and luxury appointments.

THE COMPANY feels that the homebuyer is extremely sophisticated and meticulously surveys the available homes for the best quality.

"We have been rewarded for our insistence on quality and beauty as a working team, with the confidence of the homeowner," Henderson said.

"Many owners of S & S homes are second or third time buyers — when family sizes change they choose to live in another S & S home. We feel there can be no better recommendation," he said.

For their "excellence in home construction, community development, and customer service" S & S was recently awarded a citation from the Golden

West Homeowners' Assn.

GOLDEN WEST features double thick lath and plaster wall construction, not drywall; vinyl asbestos flooring, not asphalt tile; cast iron sinks and tubs, not pressed steel; and luminous ceilings in "flower fresh" kitchens and baths, rather than dime store wall-mounted fixtures which are offered by so many builders.

THE ONE or two-story and split level plans with 3 to 6 bedrooms, are priced from \$29,960.

Excellent VA, FHA or Conventional financing is available.

To visit Golden West's beautifully decorated models take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West turnoff, go south one block to MacFadden Avenue, turn left to homes.



ADVANCED

Cecil B. Willis of Compton, manager of Community Savings and Loan Association's home office in Compton, has been advanced to post of vice president. He is active in civic and NAACP projects.

Denny's Names Officers

Shareholders of Denny's Restaurants, Inc., La Mirada, have elected seven directors, including two new ones, Harold Butler, president, announced.

The shareholders also voted to establish the authorized number of directors at from five to eight members, initially fixing the number at seven. Previously, the number of directors was set at five.

NEW directors are Verne H. Winchell, president, Winchell Donut House, a subsidiary of Denny's Restaurants, Inc., and Samuel Stuart, executive vice president of Winchell. The two companies merged last April.

Winchell was also elected by the directors to the board of Denny's Restaurants, Inc. Butler, previously board chairman, will continue as president and chief executive officer of the company.

Directors reelected are Harold Butler, Robert W. Eberle, Ralph D. Schlesinger, Walter S. Barnes and Charles W. Lauve.

BUILDER'S Close-Out

SAVE \$3,000⁰⁰

Cerritos Woods



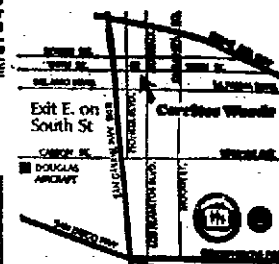
Plan and 2-story plans with up to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garage, built-in home, dressing station, deep-freeze (freezer), oven, outdoor service counter and patio kitchen. Priced for quick sale, including everything you need to move in. IT WOULD COST YOU \$2,000+ TO BUILD ONE LIKE IT!

\$27,950 — \$34,950 FHA
VA — NO. DN. — OR CONV. 5%

Produce suburban location adjoining Lakewood — 25 minutes from L.A. Industry

**Low as 5% or
\$1398 Down**

**NEW
UNIT
NOW
OPEN**



Model Phone: (213) 860-4715

IN
CERRITOS

GRAND OPENING

Landmark Homes

A PRIVATE WALLED COMMUNITY IN THE NEW CITY OF CERRITOS

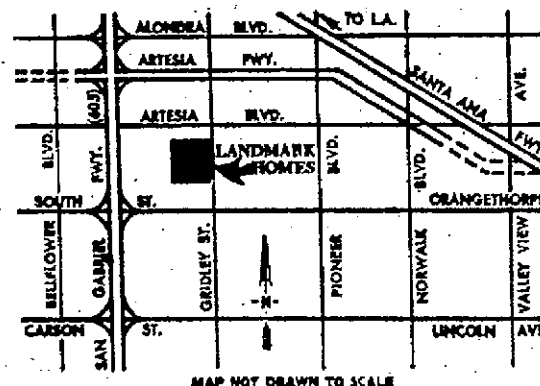
SAME LANDMARK QUALITY ... NEW LOW PRICES! NOW ... see the newest member in the Landmark family of fine homes. Compare the new designs by noted architect R. J. Marvick & Associates with any other area homes. You'll certainly agree that a Landmark Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any home ... anywhere!

TWO STORY HOMES
2 & 3 BATHS

4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOMS

ALL INCLUDED IN THE LOW PURCHASE PRICE
CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • FENCING
SPRINKLERS • FIREPLACES • PATIO
KITCHENS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
DOUBLE DOOR ENTRIES • CONCRETE
DRIVES AND 3-CAR GARAGES...

\$29,875 to \$31,875
LOW LOW 5% DOWN • XCLNT 30 YEAR LOANS



MAP NOT DRAWN TO SCALE

Landmark ... is a family name!

PHONE 865-2712 (213)





CATHEDRAL CEILING... Rancho La Cuesta Feature

Nearly Third of Rancho La Cuesta Cerritos V Sold

Nearly 30 per cent of the homes at Rancho La Cuesta Cerritos V have been sold before completion of models, according to Ray Patscheck, sales manager. This represents a \$500,000 sales volume.

The new section of Rancho La Cuesta will consist of 63 homes when completed. Four furnished and decorated model homes are expected to open for viewing late this month.

Three and four-bedroom

homes with two and three baths are selling for \$22,490 to \$29,900 on conventional, FHA and VA financing.

DON AYERS, president of Frank H. Ayres & Son, the builder-developer, attributes the popularity of Rancho La Cuesta to his company policy of allowing buyers to order customizing features so their homes are completed the way they want them.

Buyers may select prime

lot locations select colors and make changes in the original plans in advance of construction.

Cathedral ceilings, rustic beams, stained hardwood kitchen cabinets and 52-gallon water heaters are included in the purchase price.

The sales-information center and furnished model homes, are located in Cerritos, on Artesia Boulevard between Carmenita Road and Bloomfield Drive.

Low Down Payment for Fine St. Francis Home

The most attractive feature of St. Francis Homes is their "in the city of Long Beach" location.

In addition to a host of quality home features, the excellent location with regard to all important major conveniences was cited as an important factor by visitors in the decision to purchase one of the homes.

Home designs were created by noted designer R. J. Marvick & Associates. The homes are conveniently near all shopping centers, schools, employment complexes, houses of worship, recreational areas and expanding freeways.

PLANS, WHICH are all two-story, offer four bedrooms with two and three bath arrangements. Up to 2,000 square feet is available in two-story designs that also feature both two and three-car garages.

Down payments of only 5 per cent are being offered with low terms available.

Hundreds of area home-seekers visited the new home project the past weekend.

The viewers were said to be of the opinion that St. Francis Homes offers the home-buying public the best home for the money in the entire Long Beach-Lakewood area.

A COMPLETE package is also offered that features front yard landscaping and sprinklers, side yard grape-stake fencing and concrete drives.

Additional features include: family rooms, patio kitchens, carpeting, dramatic fireplaces, kitchen pantries, walk-in closets, magnificent entries, and numerous other quality extras.

Financing at St. Francis Homes is excellent. Prices range from \$30,500 to \$33,950.

Model homes are now open for viewing on Downey Boulevard, just north of South Street.

YOUR HOME--BY THUNES

Plastic Patio Covers Grow Bolder

By RICHARD THUNES

If you think that corrugated plastic for patio covers comes only in the old-fashioned kelly green and vinegar yellow, you are wrong. And if you think that this much-used material comes only in the monotonous waves we've all seen for years, you're behind the times.

A new line of plastic patio roof materials offers the style-conscious homeowner all he could want — bold new stripes and colors, plus a distinctive new shape.

The shape is a "rib" for a textured look. And the colors are spectacular!

THE Driftwood pattern has a broad sandstone stripe with a narrow black stripe. Red Oak has broad Indian red and sandstone stripes with narrow black. Autumn Leaf has broad burnt orange and sandstone stripes with narrow black. And Bluegrass has broad cerulean and avocado stripes with narrow stripes of the same colors.

This plastic material is so good-looking, you'll want to use it for carports, canopies over doors and as awnings.

For use in the patio, you might want to put several lights above the

roof — not below it — to enhance the stripes in a dramatic way. And there's an added practical benefit — the translucent panels will diffuse the light throughout the patio with a pleasurable softness and mellowness.

IF YOU use the plastic as a carport covering or awnings in the front of the house, use a decorator's trick: repeat the most intense color in the plastic as the color for your front door.

Take a look at these panels. You'll like them as much as I do.

QUESTION: What has been your experience with silicone rubber roofing?

ANSWER: Very little. Silicone rubber is a durable elastomer which is gaining greater acceptance in commercial and industrial roofing applications, especially where the roof is irregularly shaped, for dome-shaped roofs and where the roof is quite steep. Quite a few custom homes have been roofed with this material. But its use on residences is still quite limited because of the labor factor. It requires a three-part application, but goes over both

concrete or plywood. It comes in ten different standard colors ranging from white to black, and that's a big plus in its favor.

QUESTION: Do your organizations guarantee the work of your members?

ANSWER: No, we do not. Members guarantee their own work in varying ways. There is no industry standard as such. But if you deal with a reputable contractor you should have no problem along this line.

Most guarantee problems are caused by appliances which are guaranteed by the manufacturer and not by the contractor. The "failure rate" of construction is practically zero.

Tile work, paint and plumbing connections occasionally require a call-back by the subcontractor, which is why dealing with a reputable company is always to your advantage.

Thunes' organizations represent home improvement contractors throughout California. He will answer questions addressed to him c/o American Building Contractors Association, 3345 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.)



CHOSEN

John Knox of Huntington Beach has been chosen as treasurer of Advanced Engineering & Supply Corporation, Long Beach, Southern California wholesale distributors of heating, ventilating, air conditioning equipment.

Plastics Gain

Plastics have made important inroads into furniture manufacturing. Arthur D. Little, Inc., an industrial research company, predicts that plastics may well in five years or so revolutionize the industry by replacing wood to a large extent. The firm says one estimate is that by 1975 more than \$200 million of plastics will be used for furniture, compared with about \$85 million now.

It's inevitable. Some day you're going to buy an S&S home.



Why are we so sure?

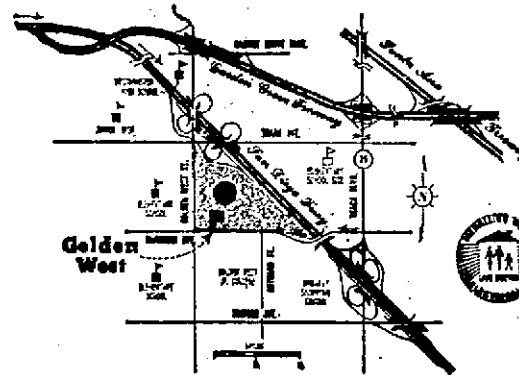
Because as soon as you see what S&S Construction Co. offers for \$29,980 at GOLDEN WEST, you'll know you're getting the best value in Southern California. Over 12,000 S&S families already have.

How many builders boast of using imported marble entries, luxurious wall to wall carpeting throughout your home, custom cut-crystal chandeliers and genuine stone or brick fireplaces in your living, family and bedrooms? Not many.

And with S&S, it's double thick bath and plaster wall construction... NOT drywall.

Luxury shopping, excellent schools, tremendous recreational facilities, and the top location make GOLDEN WEST the most charming, active and popular community in the area.

It is inevitable. Some day you are going to buy an S&S home. We're sure of it.



Golden West

COLLEGE ESTATES • WESTMINSTER

EXCELLENT VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Telephone: (714) 882-0700 • (213) 584-1712

DIRECTIONS: From San Diego Freeway, take Golden West itself, go south one block to Harbor Freeway and turn left to the model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway, south on Beach Boulevard to Harbor Freeway, then right to model homes.

Stonewood Village Apartments Schedules Grand Opening Party

A champagne party, complete with hors d'oeuvres, barbecue and music, is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14, for the Stonewood Village apartment complex grand opening.

The party is open to singles and married couples over 21, according to Jerry Epstein and Roy Norris, principals of Stonewood Village Associates, builders of the unique club apartment project.

"It's a combination grand opening, Christmas and get-acquainted party. We wanted to do something special for our opening, keeping in mind our theme of 'up tempo living with a continental flair,'" said Epstein.

STONEWOOD Village was designed for singles and cosmopolitan marrieds, over 21. Membership in five private sports and social clubs, on the premises, is automatically extended to Village dwellers at no extra cost. A full range of services and recreational facilities are

found within the unique "island in the city."

Sports-minded residents will enjoy tennis courts, large heated swimming pool and fully equipped gym. Whirlpool and sauna facilities also are provided.

THE social center clubhouse boasts a little theatre stage, terraced color TV lounge, snack bar and banquet room. Club rooms afford opportunities for billiards, cards, dancing and other activities.

An exotic court setting

Trucks at Work

The American Trucking Associations, Inc., predicts that in 1980 trucks will haul 25 per cent of the nation's freight ton miles and account for 61 per cent of the freight industry revenue. The association estimates that at that time trucks will handle 728 billion ton miles of freight, compared with 380 billion currently. Truck revenues, estimated for 1980 would total \$24.4 billion against \$11.1 billion now.

features an impressive barbecue center and running brook fed by a waterfall. Picturesque foot bridges span the brook as it winds throughout the beautifully landscaped grounds.

Large one and two-bedroom club apartments, with one and two baths, are offered furnished and unfurnished from \$200 per month.

THE apartments feature all-electric kitchens, and are decorated in Spanish, Mediterranean and contemporary themes which are available in a choice of three rich color schemes.

Subterranean parking will be provided for residents, with surface parking available for guests. Only club apartment door keys open security gates thus assuring privacy for residents.

Stonewood Village is located on Lakewood Boulevard, one block north of Firestone Boulevard in Downey. The complex is directly across the street from Stonewood Shopping Center.



OUTSTANDING ARCHITECTURE . . . In Landmark Homes

GOOD ACCEPTANCE Landmark Homes in Cerritos Selling Fast

Bob James, director of marketing for all Landmark Homes communities, reports tremendous acceptance shown by visitors who have previewed the new homesite in Cerritos.

Four basic plans and numerous exterior stylings are available.

The new community is entirely enclosed with a block wall insuring maximum privacy and security.

New Landmark interior and exterior designs have been created for this site by noted designer R. J. Marvick & Associates.

Two-story homes feature four bedrooms with two and three baths.

JUST into the second month of grand opening activity and the Landmark

Cash Offered

TOLEDO (UPI) — Lockwood Corp., of Gering, Neb., a subsidiary of Seilon, Inc., has agreed to buy 80 per cent of Innes Co. of Bettendorf, Iowa, for cash. Lockwood also will offer to buy the shares of minority stockholders of Innes, a maker of window machines for harvesting beans and straw choppers. Lockwood makes potato harvesting and other farm machinery.

G. Don Shawver, principal owner, will continue as chief executive of Innes.

homesite is over half sold reports sales director, R. B. Sheakley.

The reason, Sheakley stated, is due to the fact that area homesekers simply recognize top home value in an area of growth. This, in addition to new outstanding architectural designs, was the reason cited for the purchases, Dick added.

He announced the grand opening will continue at the Cerritos model area, where beautifully furnished model homes are now open for viewing. They were furnished by Brownie Rowe Interiors, Beverly Hills.

SHEAKLEY added that the customary Landmark Homes package of family ready extras is also included in the purchase price at the new Cerritos homes.

They include carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, fireplaces, patio kitchens, underground utilities, concrete drives, shake roofs, and double-door entries.

The inclusion of the above extras may save the purchaser thousands of dollars of after-move-in expenses he said.

As all Landmark communities, the Cerritos homesite is reportedly near all the necessary metropolitan conveniences such as shopping centers, schools, churches, employ-

'Computer Portfolio' Told by Eastman Dillon Expert

A sophisticated computerized technique, utilizing the relative strength method of investigating, was discussed by Creighton H. Peel of Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. last week at the Lafayette Hotel.

Scores of leading businessmen and investors attended the luncheon session.

A method for selecting stocks for the "Computer Momentum Portfolio" relies on the assumption that those stocks that have been in the strongest uptrend over a recent period are likely to outperform most other stocks for some time ahead, Peel said.

no guarantee for future performance. During the year ended Oct. 31, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average went up 7.6 per cent; Standard & Poor's up 9.1 per cent while the "Computer Momentum Portfolio" rose 32.3 per cent.

PEET, Manager of the Computer Applications Group of the firm's Research Department, is a member of the New York Society of Security Analysts and of its Computer Applications Committee, and the Association for Computing Machinery.

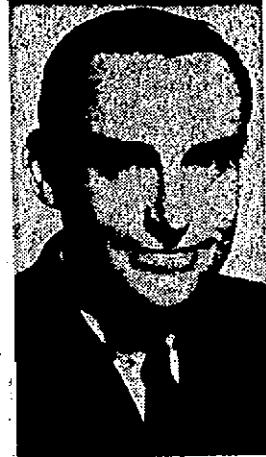
Eastman Dillon, one of the nation's leading investment banking and brokerage firms, has an office in Long Beach, at 138 Locust Ave. Resident manager is Mottell D. Peek.

Portland Cement Assn. to Make 'City' Award

The Portland Cement Association will honor the Century City Medical Plaza, its architect and engineer, contractor, and developer at a special ceremony at the Los Angeles site Wednesday.

Special awards will be made for the 17-story medical office tower, which was the first high-rise building designed and the second constructed of reinforced concrete under the revised Los Angeles Building Code for high-rise structures passed in 1966.

THE TOWER was



Appraisers' Installation Wednesday

Ronald P. Laurain will be installed as president of Long Beach Chapter 94, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, at a dinner meeting at the Golden Sails Restaurant at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Installing officer and speaker will be Dexter D. MacBride, principal right-of-way agent for the California Dept. of Public Works.

Other officers to be installed are Ivor H. Fisher, first vice president; James R. Watson, second vice president; J. M. Woodcock, secretary, and James R. Irish, treasurer.

NAMED

Byron Allumbaugh, of Anaheim, has been named vice president-merchandising for Ralphs Grocery Company. Allumbaugh, who joined Ralphs decade ago, began grocery career as meat-cutter as youth in Long Beach.

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ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS
Priced \$55,000-\$85,000
From L.B. Take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset off ramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condesa Dr. and follow signs.
IN COLOR

TROY-LA PALMA LA PALMA
Priced From \$24,525
From Long Beach—Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Valley View—Left on Valley View to La Palma then left on La Palma to Inwood and models.
IN COLOR

INDIAN HILLS RIVERSIDE AREA
\$22,000 to \$32,000
From Long Beach take Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway north to Riverside Freeway to Van Buren in Riverside. Go under freeway north to Limonice then right to homes.
IN COLOR

TUSTIN MEADOWS TUSTIN
From \$22,995 to \$31,995
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models.
IN COLOR

LYNRIDGE YORBA LINDA
Priced from \$32,950
From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.
IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL HOMES EXECUTIVE CLUB SERIES ORANGE
From \$32,625 to \$38,750
From Long Beach—Go to Riverside Freeway to Glassell off ramp. South on Glassell to Riverdale — left on Riverdale to models.
IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA HACIENDA HEIGHTS
FROM \$32,000
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to Pomona Freeway—then east, right on Pomona Freeway, to Hwy. 39 turnoff. Continue south ¼ mile to La Monde and models.
IN COLOR

VIA VERDE COVINA AREA
Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shopping Center to Via Verde turnoff. Left (north) under freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs.
IN COLOR

THE WOODS SOUTH BAY AREA
Priced From \$32,500
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Sepulveda Blvd. West on Sepulveda 2 blocks to development.
IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL HOMES GREAT MASTERS SERIES ANAHEIM
From \$27,250 to \$32,450
From Long Beach—Go to Riverside Freeway east to Jefferson off ramp; north on Jefferson to La Palma, east (right) on La Palma and follow signs.
IN COLOR

GRANT PARK CERRITOS
From \$23,995
From Long Beach—Drive east on South St. (Orangethorpe in Orange County) to Carmanita and model homes.
IN COLOR

AMERICAN VALLEY Cerritos
From \$22,750
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to Artesia Freeway, East to end at Artesia Blvd. Drive east on Artesia Blvd. ½ mile to Models.
IN COLOR

SCMB Elects Directors

New directors of the Southern California Mortgage Bankers Association have been announced by Floyd B. Cerini, president, Title Insurance and Trust Co.

They are E. W. Muhsfeld, vice president, Insurance Funds Mortgage Co., division of United California Bank, and past SCMB and California Mortgage Bankers Association president; Briant H. Wells III, assistant manager, mortgage loan department, Coldwell, Banker & Co., and Roger L. Norton, vice president, Lowell, Smith & Evers, Inc.

Remaining on the board will be Robert S. McCarter, executive vice president, Dwyer-Curlett & Co.; James S. Edmonds, Jr., president, City & Suburban Mortgage Co., Long Beach, and Roger M. Allison, president, The Allison Co.

AS RETIRING president, Cerini also will join the 1969 board, which moves into office Jan. 15.

Elected officers for 1969 are Paul J. O'Brien, Security Pacific National Bank, president; J. Phillip Gilligan, Edwin A. Tomlin Co., vice president; Roger C. Hooks, Investor's Mortgage Service Co., secretary, and Norman R. Hall, The Lomas & Nettleton Co., Panorama City, Treasurer.

Nominating committee comprised Robert E. Morgan, The Colwell Co.; Bert J. Finburgh, Western Mortgage Corp., and the late Harcourt Hervey, Marble Mortgage Co.

No Candidate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Management proxy material for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's annual meeting Dec. 19 says no candidate yet has been selected for a new chief executive to succeed President Robert O'Brien. A committee to select a nominee was appointed a month ago at the insistence of Edgar M.



BEAMED CEILINGS ... At El Ray Park

WATT-BUILT

Trade-in Program Is Feature at El Ray Park

A new trade program, distinctive new stylings and floor plans and low prices are attracting crowds of visitors and homebuyers to the newest unit at El Ray Park, an R. A. Watt Company community being built in Cerritos.

A spokesman for the project said the spacious new homes are now available at prices as low as \$28,950 and may be purchased on terms featuring monthly payments of \$155, with a 10 per cent down payment.

The new trade plan — the Equity Transfer Trade Program — allows a buyer to transfer equity in his present house as part of the financing arrangements for the purchase of a new El Ray Park home.

Bronfman of Distillers' Corp.-Seagram's Inc. Bronfman is the largest M-G-M shareholders. The proxy material puts all the present M-G-M directors up for reelection, with no new nominees.

THE HOMES are available in a variety of one and two-story and split-level designs, and floor plans provide three or four bedrooms and two or three baths. Numerous luxury features are included, such as wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplaces with log-lighters and many more.

The balanced power kitchens contain a full complement of built-in appliances.

EL RAY PARK is in a well-established residential area, close to all urban services and facilities and within easy commuting distance of major business and commercial centers of the Southland, as well as recreational areas, by way of the nearby freeway.

The community may be reached from the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel Freeway (605) continuing on Freeway 605 to the South Street off-ramp and west on South Street to Studebaker Road; south on Studebaker to the model homes, north of Del Amo Boulevard.

WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

A bulletin from the Federal Aviation Administration calling for engineering studies of offshore airports could hardly be better timed from the Long Beach point of view.

While the City Council last week reconsidered a 15-year-old proposal to build an intercontinental airfield on a manmade island in the outer harbor, the FAA announced plans to award a contract for a comprehensive report on the economic and operational aspects of all such airports.

In issuing the request for proposals, the FAA noted as reasons for the study the scarcity of suitable urban areas for airport development and "mounting objections to aircraft noise by neighbors of existing airports." Both motivations are the arguments advanced by proponents of a Long Beach offshore airport.

SIMILAR EFFORTS are taking place elsewhere, most notably at Chicago and San Francisco, for the same reasons. The FAA said it recognizes the need to correlate these efforts and obtain a detailed analysis of their requirements.

The study contract will cover proposals to build offshore airports on fill, as in the case of the Long Beach plan, those to be built on pilings and those proposed for reclaimed tidelands protected by dikes. The FAA also will consider proposals for floating airports in special cases.

The project will not include a study of existing airports which have minor runway portions extended over water areas.

ENGINEERING ASPECTS of the study will include appraisal of various types of construction materials for differing water and bottom conditions and all suggested types of development. Operational factors to be investigated are movement of passengers between the airport and the shoreline, and operation of navigational aids.

Following evaluation of the initial submissions by local agencies, the FAA said it will award a contract for assembling and summarizing all available data. The results will be a report giving conclusions based on the economic, technical and operational feasibility of each type of construction.

This renewed interest by the FAA in offshore airport development holds out hope for future support by the federal government in the Long Beach proposal, where financing is the major obstacle.

COST ESTIMATES for a full-scale intercontinental offshore airport run as high as \$1 billion.

The FAA study program also will be of interest to the City of Avalon, which has advanced a plan for a general purpose airport on tidelands fill just east of the Santa Catalina Island resort community.

The municipality of approximately 1,200 population has decided to proceed with its own plan for a \$6 million development after rejecting the offer of the Santa Catalina Island Company to build a similar facility free of charge.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS— Sunday, Dec. 8, 1968—R-7

L.B. Realtors to Hear Talk by F. Feldman

Fred Feldman, area director, will discuss the "7th Step Foundation," a direct anti-crime program, before members of the

Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

Verna Morrill, December program chairman, said Earl Beebe will serve as chairman of the day.

LUXURY CLOSE-OUT

IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

NOW...Preview ST. FRANCIS HOMES the newest prestige address in the city of Long Beach. Presenting trendsetting architectural designs by R. J. Marvick & Associates, St. Francis Homes are the latest housing achievement of the LAJCO CORPORATION. You are invited to visit early for a choice selection of both lot and home. Only 48 of these custom detailed residences will be built. Be sure you are included among the fortunate 48 families who will live in a St. Francis Home.

\$30,500 to \$33,950
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LONG BEACH	DEL AMO BLVD.
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House-hunters Computer Input Form

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Home Selection Service
P.O. Box 394, Los Angeles, California 90053

First Name _____ Middle Initial _____ Last Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Home Color _____ Telephone Number _____

OFFICE USE ONLY

City or Specific Community Desired _____

Number of bedrooms _____

Number of bathrooms _____

Price of home you are looking for \$ _____

Size of family _____

Age of head of household _____

This computer card can lead you to newly-constructed Medallion Electric Homes in new housing developments all over Central and Southern California. All the computer needs to know is what kind of home you want, and it will match you up. Thousands of homes are listed by size, price and area.

We call it our SHE* program. SHE means Select-Homes-Electronically. Just fill in the House-hunters Computer Input Form. In a few days you'll receive a computer printout of available new Medallion Homes that suit your requirements. Also, ask your local Realtor to show you his selection of Medallion

Homes. Sure beats driving all over Southern California with a car full of kids and maps, doesn't it? And this new computer service won't cost you a cent. Compliments of Edison.

Southern California Edison **SCE**

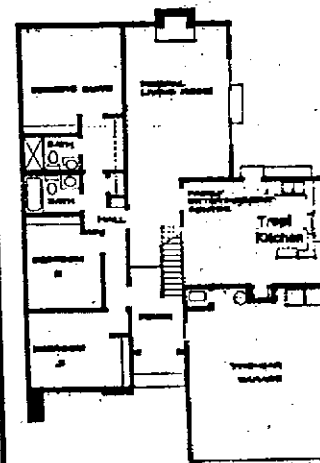
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1969

inner space series

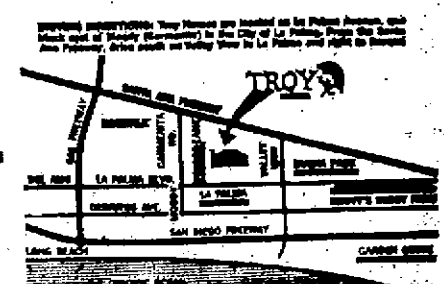


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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? Allow Tenants to Pay Small Fee for Painting

By DON CAMPBELL
Nice guys, the cynics tell us, always finish last. Common sense and experience tell us, too, that this is a lot of hogwash, but there are times, certainly, when doing the "nice" thing puts a strain on a body.
MR. CAMPBELL:
A few years ago we purchased several apartment buildings that are occupied by people who have been renters there for 20 to 30 years — long before we took over. They are elderly and many are retired by now.
The rent is reasonably low, so most of the tenants do their own painting, if we buy the paint. We have painted or otherwise redecorated, seven or eight apartments between tenants.
The question we have concerns two retired women who have rented for years and have been excellent tenants. They are unable to paint themselves, and have no younger relatives like nephews to do it, and we feel if we paint for them it wouldn't be fair to the others who do their own.

Soon the others would want equal treatment.
We'd like to do it for them since they have been excellent tenants, but we are on the spot. What can be done?
MRS. J. K. ANSWER: In the rental business, a really good tenant is one of Heaven's noblest creatures and, with limits, should be coddled as much as possible. I can appreciate your position, however, since it is a harsh reality of life that doing the "right" thing, or the "nice" thing, can backfire in an extremely messy way.
There is always the possibility, of course, that you are making too much of an issue of this and that the rest of the tenants would understand why the two elderly ladies are properly receiving a bit of extra attention. Reading between the lines, however, I think I detect the suspicion on your part that you have one or two tenants who might try to extract the same kind of treatment.
Probably the fairest way to handle the matter is to put a minimal dollar fig-

ure on your painting efforts and then let the two ladies "work it off." How? It doesn't really matter, does it? Perhaps they can do a little needlework for you, forward your mail or baby-sit for one of your young relatives. The important thing is to come up with some little task that has enough legitimacy to permit you to tell other tenants the ladies paid for the painting job through "service rendered."
MR. CAMPBELL:
I've just taken a one-year lease on an apartment and have been waiting, patiently, for the landlord to come up with a written lease for me to sign. Now, however, he tells me that he doesn't give written leases. Isn't this a little unusual?
ANSWER: Not at all. Most states specify that leases longer than one year, must be written but, by implication, those of a year or less may be oral. Granted, some landlords issue written leases for shorter periods just to keep the air clear between them and tenants, but there isn't, necessarily, any-

Sales Are Up

Major home appliance sales by factories increased 18 per cent in October to a record for the month. Dishwasher sales, up 33 per cent to 243,800 units, showed the biggest gain. Sales of ranges were up 32 per cent to 432,500 units.

thing sinister in the absence of one.
(Campbell welcomes letters. Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into correspondence, but will answer as many letters as possible through his column.)
(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc. 1968)

LAND LEASE AWARDED Seaport Village Planned at Marina

Plans for a "Seaport Village" shopping complex at the Long Beach Marina moved ahead with the awarding of a land lease by the Long Beach City Council and the State of California Lands Division.
The Seaport Village project, described by its developer, Ronald Safren of Long Beach, as "a gourmet and quality mercantile village," is to be built under a central architectural theme and will include a variety of restaurants and specialty shops.
Completion is scheduled next summer.

DESIGN of Seaport Village, by the firm of Killingsworth-Brady and Associates, is planned to complement the predominantly residential character of the Marina.
Construction will be of warm woods with several individual structures containing quaint shops opening on landscaped yards. The structures will be tied together with a wander-

ing timber-covered pathway.
Waterside activities at Seaport Village will include boating excursions, yacht races and tie-up areas for those visiting by boat.
Safren indicated that a number of tenants have already applied for space at the Village. These include Charlie Brown, a di-

vision of Hosts International Co., Inc., dinner house; Jungery Jose, a division of Harry Healy Enterprises, specialty dinner house; Jolly Roger Restaurant, family type restaurant; Hickory Farms of Ohio, gourmet foods; The Unusual Shop, specialty radio shop, and Seagoing Yachts, yacht sales and charter.



APPOINTED
John Hancock of Long Beach has been appointed vice president with Security Pacific National Bank. He works with head office Metropolitan Banking Department in administration of major commercial, industrial accounts.

Casa Contenta Plans Newport Beach Unit

Plans to construct an \$850,000 extended care facility in Newport Beach have been announced by Isidor Friedman, president of Casa Contenta Nursing Homes and Convalescent Hospitals.
Friedman said the 99-bed facility will be especially designed to care for the needs of the elderly who have reached senility or are otherwise emotionally disturbed.
Offering complete security and care for patients, the new Casa Contenta will be constructed at 1541 Placentia Ave., Newport Beach, with groundbreaking expected in the near future.
BASED in Panorama City, the Casa Contenta

chain now encompasses six extended care facilities in California and Arizona with more than 1,000 beds. As well, new facilities are now under construction in San Diego, Anaheim and Fresno.
Friedman said the newest Casa Contenta has been designed to fit in with the relaxed way of life found in the community and it will offer a homelike atmosphere to patients. Lush landscaping and spacious outdoor patios will provide extensive recreational facilities.
According to Friedman, Casa Contenta anticipates the opening of a total of seven new facilities in Southern California during 1969.

GRAND OPENING 3rd Unit

Happy home-buyers have forced us to open our new third unit.

Now is the time to buy a home at a sensible price before rising home-building costs force an increase. Come and see why this value has been recognized by so many happy families. It's built by American Housing Guild. **IT'S THE NEW AMERICAN WAY IN HOME OWNERSHIP!**

\$21,990
UP TO 4 BEDROOMS from
NO DOWN VA TERMS LOW FHA
from \$185 total monthly payment
(including taxes and insurance)

AMERICAN VALLEY

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INCLUDED IN PRICE...
Rear Yard Fencing
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and Sprinklers
Only American Valley Offers This!

See American Valley—in Corrites!
Take San Gabriel (605) Freeway to Artesia (91) Freeway... then East to end of Freeway at Artesia Blvd.—continue to models.

El Ray Park ANNOUNCES...

EXCITING NEW MODELS AT EXCITING NEW LOW PRICES!

NOW \$28,950
from

NOW \$155 Per Month (P & I)
from
with 10% down

Stunning new homes (brand new designs!) in exclusive El Ray Park, the successful new community where homes have been selling for up to \$38,450, but now in the new unit as low as \$28,950! Take advantage of these low prices now while a full selection of plans is still available. They won't last! Features include: Wall-to-Wall Continuous Filament Nylon Carpeting throughout according to plan, Balanced Power O'Keefe & Merritt Kitchen Appliances, Ceramic Tile Countertops, Fireplace with Gas Log Lighter, Acoustical Ceilings—and Many, Many More.

EQUITY TRANSFER TRADE PLAN!
Equity in your older house can move you into a sparkling new El Ray Park Home.
Single Story - Two Story - Split Levels
3 or 4 Bedrooms - 2 and 3 Baths.
Phone 860-2908

A Development of the R. A. Witt Company, Inc.
a subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corporation

To reach El Ray Park, take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west in Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker to reach the models.

BALTIMORE VS. RAMS—WINNER TAKE ALL?
Colts Super, Packers Aren't

Combined News Services
GREEN BAY, Wis. —
The playing field at Lambeau Stadium is kept from freezing by a series of buried electric cables, and the softness of the field may come in handy for a burial.

Angeles today, Or Minnesota wins in San Francisco, the Packers will be ex-champions, and they can bury the hopes of a third Super Bowl title, and a fourth National Football League title.

take-all in the last game of the season next Sunday at the Coliseum.
The Colt defense has been greatly responsible for the best record in pro football this year. In the last four games, including Saturday, the Colts have not given up a touchdown, a rather remarkable achievement in the era of "The Bomb."

against the Colts—if indeed that is possible for any team.
Bart Starr, who passed and directed the Packers into the greatest pro football team of the decade, was unable to play because of again injuring his bruised ribs in last Sunday's fourth-period loss in San Francisco. Starr's replacement was the substitute, Zeke Bratkowski, 36, who completed 13 of 24 passes but could gain only 113 net yards in the air.



The only touchdown came the second time the Colt line broke in on Bratkowski, taking away the long pass, and the secondary was at its best the few times the Packers came close to the end zone.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Rows include First downs, Rushing yardage, Passing yardage, Return yardage, Penalties, Fumbles lost, and Yards penalized.

Colts had the ball, and it was set up by the defense. Mike Curtis, the savage linebacker who seems to tackle with his fists, separated Donnie Anderson from the football, and Bobby Boyd recovered the fumble on the Packer 28.

On the second play, Earl Morrall waited for tall Willie Richardson to amble behind Herb Adderley on the right side of the end zone, and lofted a 26-yard touchdown pass beyond Adderley's fingertips.

The Packers came back to make the score 7-3 on Mike Mercer's 45-yard field goal that hit the right vertical bar, then slipped down behind the horizontal bar.

But Michaels made the score 13-3 at the half with field goals of 37 and 15 yards. The second one came with 15 seconds left in the half and was set up by a fumble by Bratkowski, the recovery by Dennis Gaubatz and a 36-yard pass from Morrall to Ray Perkins.

The Anderson-Curtis combination set up Michaels' final 15-yard field goal in the third period. Anderson burst up the middle for nine yards and looked ready to run over a defensive back, Jerry Logan. However, Anderson kept going and the ball stayed on the Packer 37, where Curtis pounced on it. The field goal came soon after.

"Our defense is just 11 guys out there fighting for their lives and getting the job done," said Don Shula, the Colts' pilot. "Now it all comes down to the game we've been waiting to play for one year—against the Rams."

Table showing scores for Baltimore Colts (24) and Green Bay Packers (16). It lists individual player statistics for touchdowns, field goals, and points.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.
Pro Football — Rams vs. Chicago, Coliseum, 1:05 p.m.
Sempio Baseball — Rockets vs. Giant Rookies, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
Auto Racing — CRA sprints, 2 p.m.; figure 8 stocks, 7 p.m., both Ascot Park.
Pro Basketball — Stars vs. Dallas, Sports Arena, 5 p.m.; Lakers vs. San Diego, Forum, 7 p.m.

BY THE NUMBERS...

Whatever defense Buffalo was using Saturday certainly wasn't a man-to-man, and Houston halfback Woody Campbell (right) proved it—the hard way. Campbell's flight was terminated

by Buffalo roughhousers Tom Day (89), John Pitts (48), Tom Sestak (70) and Ron McDole (72). Story Page S-4.

Alcindor Gets His Irish Up, Bellwethers 88-75 UCLA Win

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Lew Alcindor scored 29 points as top-ranked UCLA wore down Notre Dame for a 88-75 basketball victory, ruining the Irish dedication of their multi-million-dollar sports arena.

surged to an eight-point lead at 19-11 and 21-13. UCLA moved ahead 41-40 on Don Saffer's layup with two minutes left in the half.

The Bruins led all the way from then on, holding a 49-44 halftime margin, then surging 14 points ahead with the second half only four minutes old. The fifth-ranked Irish faded when Bob Whitmore cooled off in the second half after popping in nine first-half baskets and outscoring Alcindor in the early stages. Whitmore finished as the top Irish

scorer with 27 points, followed by sophomore Austin Carr with 26. Notre Dame tried to handle Alcindor with 6-foot-8 sophomore Sid Catlett. Catlett was merely a jumping jack around the deadeye Alcindor, although he had the rare distinction of being charged with goal tending on an Alcindor shot which gave UCLA a 71-55 lead midway in the second half.

Alcindor, the 7-1/2 UCLA senior, also grabbed nine rebounds and blocked nine shots.

Four other Bruins scored in double figures — sophomores Terry Schofield with 14 and Curtis Rowe with 11, Saffer with 11, and junior college transfer Sid Wicks with 10.

Table showing statistics for UCLA and Notre Dame players, including points, rebounds, and assists.

A FIRST DOWN UPSIDE DOWN

Baltimore Colt Terry Cole is upended as he vaults Green Bay line, but not until he had picked up first down.

Cal State L.B. Beaten in Water Polo Finals

By ALLEN WOLFE
It wasn't a case of coming close. San Jose State didn't let them.

Center guard Tim Haley scored the first SJS goal on a lob shot over the outstretched hands of Cal State goalie Timm Cook. Fred Hind provided all the scoring for the Spartans in the second period — one on a straight-away power shot which glanced off Cook's hand, the other on a penalty shot with two seconds left in the half.

Bill Gerdtz added two goals and Dennis Belli one to round out the Spartan scoring. The 49er scoring famine was broken by Ray's penalty shot with 1:49 left in the game, but it was too late.

UC Irvine captured third place in the three-day, eight team tournament, with a 7-3 victory over UC Berkeley.

The No. 1 seeded Anteaaters, who have only lost two games all year, won

handily despite a brilliant performance from Berkeley's Jon Shores.

Shores, starting right guard, scored two of Cal's three goals. Jon netted his first one with 57 seconds eclipsed as he stole the ball at mid-pool, sprinted to the Irvine goal and fired the ball past goalie Bill Braley.

At 1:32 of the second period, Shores attempted a backhand whip shot, but the ball was blocked by Braley. Braley, could not control the ball and it bounced back in front of the crease. Shores' second attempt was good, beating Braley's lunge.

Table showing scores for Cal State L.B. (3) and UC Irvine (7). It lists individual player statistics for goals and points.

'JET' CARRIES KINGS TO VICTORY, 3-2

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer
Eddie Joyal settled for only two goals Saturday night, enough for the Kings to defeat the Minnesota North Stars, 3-2.

What the heck, fans, he can't score a hat trick every night, but 8,282 customers in the Forum were pulling mightily for the Jet to match Wednesday's performance against Philadelphia.

He came close a couple of times in the last period, but by then the Kings were sitting on the win and weren't sacrificing any defense. As it is, Joyal pulling the trigger with abandon, has five goals in the last two games and the Kings are back in second place in the National Hockey league's West Division.

The North Stars' winless string, including three ties, slipped to nine games in a row.

The possibility of two hat tricks in a row sent sportswriters to their record books — they couldn't find any such item — and Joyal admitted that it crossed his mind.

"Definitely," he said. "But I guess it's more important that we won."

at the Forum, played an uncommonly rough style of hockey. Defensemen Hank Cahan, Bill White and Dave Amadio in particular guarded their own blue line, allowing no clean breakaways, and mugged anybody who came near the net.

Both goalies — Wayne Rutledge, playing only his third game in more than a month for the Kings, and Cesare Maniago — fought off flurries in the first pe-

...And Still Unbeaten! 49ers Win in Final Seconds, 70-69

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Sam Robinson's two free throws with four seconds remaining gave Cal State Long Beach a 70-69 triumph over University of San Diego here Saturday night. The 49ers thus remained unbeaten, untied this year.

A crowd of 300 hystericals watched the 49ers work the final 19 seconds to get the ball in short to Robinson, who was fouled trying to drop a layin.

Sam's free throws capped a remarkable comeback by the 49ers, who trailed 68-63, with 3:04 remaining.

Pat Nixon started the

comeback with a free throw, then Robinson made it 68-66 with a lay-in.

The Toreros took a three-point lead on a free throw by John Boone with 1:55 remaining, but Nixon came through with a fan-

tastic rebound-basket to beat the deficit to 69-68 and set things up for Robinson's free throw.

Informed that this was the first Cal State team ever to open a season with three wins, coach Jerry Tarkanian rasped, "I didn't think we were going to make it."

"It was amazing how calmly Robinson stalked to the line for the game-winning shot."

"Sam may have been cool," Tarkanian smiled, "but I wasn't. We were lucky. We'll take this win and get out of here. I hope we get them out of our system now."

"We played well in the second half," the 49er mentor explained. "We just couldn't get our free throws to fall. Their center (Augustus Magee) couldn't miss. He didn't score a point Friday night against L.A. State."

Against the 49ers, Magee did much better. He hit eight of 14 floor shots and added four free throws to take game honors with 20 points.

"When we opened so well in the second half," Tarkanian said, "I thought we'd blow them out of the gym. You have to give them credit. They made some great shots to get back in."

Trailing 38-38 at the half, the 49ers took the lead for the first time on

a three-point play by Art Montgomery, 43-42, at 17:10.

Cal State then rattled off 10 points in succession to take an 11-tally advantage.

Nick Nacassio, Magee and Jim Wilke led the Toreros on an 18-7 edge. When San Diego's hot shooting hiked the lead to

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)

INSIDE SPORTS

- USC shocks Houston. Page S-2.
• Penn State crushes Syracuse. Page S-3.
• Rams favored in elimination. Page S-4.
• Baseball: a new game. Page S-5.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

- TELEVISION
Inside Football, KNXT (2), 9:30 a.m.
Washington vs. Cleveland, KNXT (2), 10:15 a.m.
Cincinnati vs. New York, KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.
College Football 1968, KABC (7), noon.
Denver vs. Oakland, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
Grambling vs. Sacramento St. (tape), KTTV (11), 2 p.m.
Notre Dame Highlights, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Trojan Huddle, KTTV (11), 4:30 p.m.
Roller Derby, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.
RADIO
George Allen Show, KMPC, 12:30 p.m.
Rams vs. Chicago, KMPC, 1:05 p.m.
Stars vs. Dallas, KBIG-FM, 5 p.m.
Lakers vs. San Diego, KNX, 7 p.m.

By George, Game Isn't Won on Bulletin Board

"If a team's ready to play football, they'll go out and play it. It doesn't make a damn bit of difference what you put on the bulletin board." — Billy Ray Smith.

There's something to be said for the power of the press, but you might never suspect that that power could win football games.

Take the Rams in Minnesota last week. A player buys a paper, reads some unkind words and is agitated into such a frothing frenzy that the opposition is overwhelmed.

Wow! you say — why didn't somebody think of this before?

"It really gets rather foolish," says Billy Ray Smith, the Baltimore Colts' defensive tackle and an 11-year pro. "I've read stories where guys go around slapping themselves all week gettin' themselves mad to go out and play an opponent. You're not gonna beat him that way. You're gonna beat him by either outsmartin' him or beatin' him to the punch."

The last time Billy Ray was mentioned here was on the occasion of the first encounter of the Colts and the Rams. Joe Scibelli, the Rams' offensive guard, offered an evaluation of his adversary from across the line of scrimmage, to wit: "A damn good tackle . . . (who) punches you in the face mask."

"He said that?" Billy Ray exclaims. "He said I

did that to him? How can he say that about a man like me?"

BILLY RAY, who meets Scibelli again next Sunday, is not to be taken seriously, unless he is attempting to take you apart. The old Arkansas traveler is wise in the ways of sportswriters and

RICH ROBERTS



coaches. He just figures that George Allen couldn't coach without thumb tacks.

Conceding that the Rams are a "fair" football team, Billy Ray says, "I know, you're gonna put this wild story out and George is gonna put it on the bulletin board, which doesn't make any difference to me."

"I think he's makin' a mistake. He's blowin' 'em up, s'what he's doin'. What you've got out there is a press situation of blowin' 'em up to somethin' I don't think they are . . . never did think they were."

"Just like the comment I made before the last

game. They decided they'd put that on the bulletin board and look what happened to 'em."

What happened to 'em was Ram chowder, 27-10, on an afternoon when the Rams were supposed to be making Billy Ray eat his words.

"The comment made after a Pittsburgh game in which we played pretty good was that if ol' Bubba (Baltimore defensive end Bubba Smith) keeps comin' like that he's gonna make 'em forget ol' Deacon what's-his-name," Billy Ray explains. "Just playin', see, that's all it was."

"But some guy got it, wrote it up, put it in the paper . . . you know how that stuff goes. You guys blow it up. You gotta make a livin' like everybody else."

"I'll tell ya, we expect you guys to have more stuff in the paper to get those guys up out there. We want you to write a whole lot of nasty things we've said about 'em. We want it all over the bulletin boards. We want George to make a lot of comments . . . you know, that kind of stuff."

JUST TO MAKE SURE, Billy Ray offers the opinion that "the Rams are the best football team around — besides us. But, to be honest with ya, I think the Bears will beat 'em. I mean, they barely beat Atlanta twice and they barely pulled it out with some other teams. But we really won't pay any attention to 'em until we're ready to play 'em."

So having played Green Bay Saturday, the

Colts are free to study the Rams on television today.

"Oh, you know we'll be watchin' 'em," Billy Ray says. "We all have a very intense interest in this race."

This season is almost a duplicate of the last. Only then the Colts were unbeaten coming into the final game in Los Angeles.

"We couldn't have played any worse," Billy Ray sighs. "They knocked us off, so then they get the big head. Now we're comin' back in there again and see what we can do with 'em."

As for Scibelli, whom he devoured in Baltimore, Billy Ray acknowledges proper respect.

"I think he's probably the greatest guard in the league," Billy Ray says lavishly. "That's a fact. And I believe without a doubt that the Ram offensive line is the best offensive line in the National Football League."

"They're all good football players. The tragedy is that one of our teams has to lose out. If they lose it, they're gonna have to grip all winter long . . . like we did last winter."

So, you see, Billy Ray isn't all that sour on the Rams. After all, he once played for them as a rookie, before they traded him to Pittsburgh. Sportswriters may be something else.

"I'll tell ya something," he declares. "You may not believe it, but I don't even read the sports pages."

Perfect Ending for Penn St.: 30-12 Win Over Syracuse

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Penn State, sparked by the record-breaking running of halfback Bob Campbell, trampled Syracuse 30-12 Saturday to complete its first perfect season in 21 years and only its third in history.

Campbell scored on runs of 87 and 107 yards and amassed 207 yards

rushing in the first half as the Nittany Lions rolled to a 24-0 lead.

Penn State also scored in the first half on Charlie Pittman's 27-yard jaunt and Bob Garthwaite's 25-yard field goal.

The two Syracuse scores came in the final nine minutes of the game against State's second team. Lee Catner ran 21

yards for one touchdown and Rich Panczyszyn's three-yard rollout account-

Syracuse Penn State		
First Downs	13	31
Rushing Yards	117	159
Passing Yards	11	109
Return Yards	7-18.2	8-20.2
Points	12-41	7-23
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Per Carry	8.4	12.2

ed for the other score.

Campbell, who missed almost half of the season because of a shoulder sep-

aration, had his greatest day. His 87-yard run was the longest from scrimmage in Lion history, breaking a mark of 86 yards set by Bob Riddle in 1964. He also picked up 239 yards running, only 11 short of the record of 250 yards set by E. E. (Shorty) Miller in 1912.

The victory gives the Lions a record 10 wins — the first time they have won that total in a single season since they began intercollegiate football competition in 1887. The 1947 Penn State team, which tied Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl, was undefeated but played only nine games in its regular season.

A crowd of 40,613 at Beaver Stadium and a national television audience watched the third-ranked Lions tune up for their Jan. 1 date with Kansas in the Orange Bowl.

Penn State rolled almost at will on the ground against Syracuse in the first half, piling up 288 yards rushing. The Lions took the opening kickoff and moved 75 yards on eight plays for their first score. It came on a 26-yard pass from quarterback Chuck Burkhardt to split end Lion Angevine. Penn State all-American Ted Kwakick contributed a 28-yard run on an end-around in the drive.

The Lions got on the scoreboard again on a 71-yard drive which culminated with Pittman running 27 yards for the score. It was Pittman's 14th touchdown of the season which snapped a former individual mark of 13 held by three former Lion players.

Before the half ended, the Lions' margin rose to 24-0 on Garthwaite's field goal.

After the game, Penn State coach Joe Paterno said his team should be given consideration as national champion.

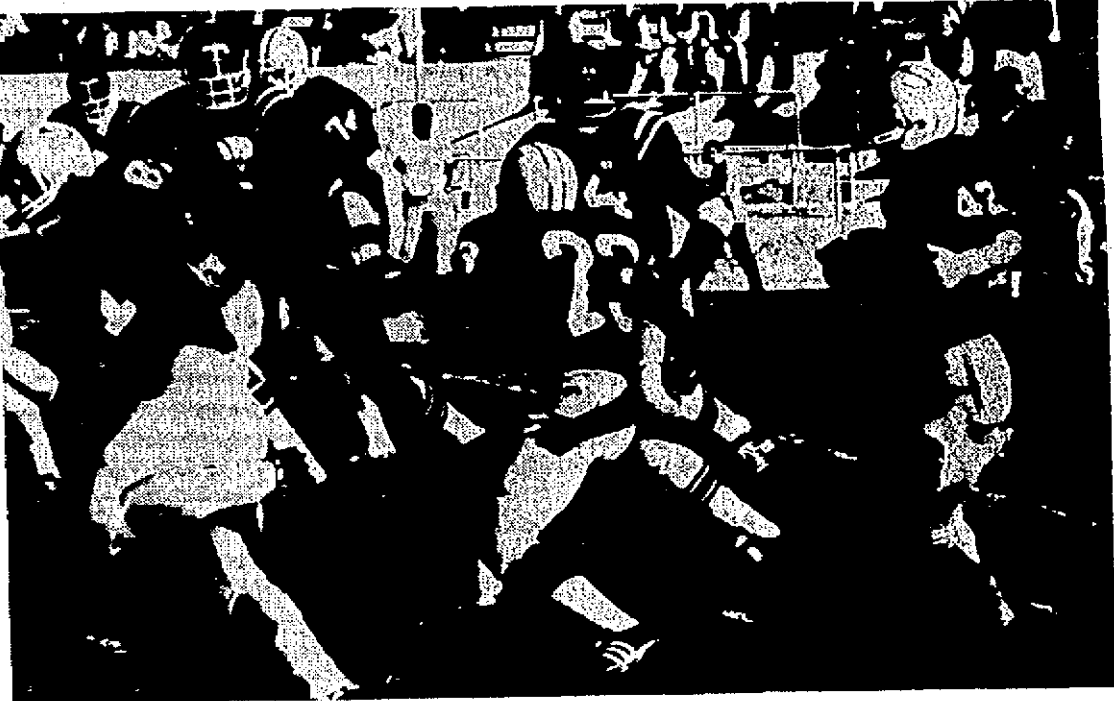
"I don't know who is number one but it would take a great team to beat us," Paterno said. "They never moved the ball on our number one unit," he said. "The Penn State defense played as well as I have ever seen them play."

Johnny Bucyk snapped a month-long slump with a tie-breaking goal late in the second period and helped set up three other Boston goals.

Pittsburgh, which has allowed more goals than any other NHL team, limited the first place St. Louis Blues to one score by Red Berenson in gaining a tie.

Lou Angotti scored the Penguin goal and Pittsburgh goalie Les Binkley managed to stretch their string of unbeaten games to 11.

Blues defenseman Doug Harvey suffered a cut near the left eye in the second period and had to leave the game.



52-YARD GROUND GULP

Brilliant blocking propelled halfback Charlie Acosta (42) of Sacramento State to 52-yard

kickoff return against Grambling in Pasadena Bowl. Grambling won, 34-7. Story Page S-4.

—AP Wirephoto

Would You Believe 81 Points for Lakers vs. Bulls (True!)

Combined News Services
Is it possible for a team with Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor to be limited to 81 points?

It is. The Chicago Bulls halted a three-game losing streak Saturday night by beating the Lakers 90-81.

It really wasn't a lot of Bull defense. The Lakers helped out with unbelievable cold shooting, includ-

ing a 17-for-44 performance from the free throw line. Chamberlain had the biggest hand in this statistic, making only 6 of 22 attempts.

The Lakers are the poorest free-throw shooting team in the NBA, but this was a new low at the line even for them.

The Lakers haven't had such a poor point production night since they lost

to San Francisco 129-80 on Feb. 1, 1967.

The Lakers, who have failed to hit 100 points in their last three games (and in six games this season), hope their shooting heats up at the Forum tonight against Elvin Hayes and the San Diego Rockets.

Things have a way of heating up at the Forum. Chamberlain, West and

Baylor have been averaging 73 points per game. However, the "Big Three" collected only 60 Saturday night. Baylor was held to 13 points, primarily due to the defensive work of former Laker Bob Boozer. Boozer scored 22 points, including 13 in the second half. Jerry Sloan led the Bulls with 28 points and 13 rebounds.

Chicago	G	F	T	Lakers	G	F	T
Boozer	5	0-1	20	Anderson	1	1	1
Bloder	5	0-0	2	Caylor	1	1	1
Glenn	1	0-0	2	Chamberlin	1	1	1
Haskins	7	0-0	14	Cousins	1	0	0
Mueller	0	0-1	0	Crawford	1	0	0
Newmirk	12	4-4	26	Eden	0	0	0
Sloan	12	4-6	28	Ericksen	4	0-1	1
Washington	7	0-3	14	Hawkins	3	1	1
Wells	0	0-0	0	Hewitt	0	0-0	0
				West	10	7-9	14
Totals	42	8-17	98	Totals	32	17-44	44
Chicago					27	30	18
Lakers					21	38	19
Total fouls: Chicago 24, Los Angeles 24							

Santa's Coming, but It's Trophy Time Now for Sailors

You might think that it's Christmas time and he's wheeling and dealing in all kinds of tinsel, red, green and silver wrappings, dolls that are almost human, toys that do a good job of starting toward the moon. But for the clubs, particularly the yachting groups, it's trophy time.

The Long Beach Yacht Club started the gay whirl of trophy presentations Wednesday night, and enough cups were passed out to stock a store.

The importance of winning a cup or a trophy varies in importance to each individual. One may shrug his shoulders and take the "loot" home to be stored in the garage or attic; another may cherish it for months and keep it in plain sight for all visitors to see.

In glancing through the winners' list of the LBYC's 40th annual presentation, there are such outstanding names on perpetual cups as Whit Collins, Dr. John Holiday, Rex Dibble, Larry Eaks, Dan Anderson, Bill Petersen, along with some other sailing "greats," incoming commodore Norm Scott and dozens of others.

Then in power boat predicted log racing, there were such names as Harry E. Palmer, Frank C. Ruppert, Lou Gandelman, Kelly Williams and Bob Campbell.

Another table, creaking with the weight of hardware greeted those who attended the Yacht Racing Union's annual event at the Newport Harbor YC Thursday night. Norm Scott (LBYC) came home with the big West Perpetual for his 1968 performance in Belwiltched.

★ ★ ★

THIS WRITER HAS NO INTENTION of skipping lightly over club trophies and names, but there are certain limitations of space in this column, as in all others, and many outdoor items to be covered daily.

This news is going to send many hunters into a

frenzy: After Dec. 16 sportsmen will discover that a simple purchase of a firearm or even a box of shells requires form filling, at least on the part of the dealer. That date is when the new federal and ammunition laws affecting 40 million gun owners go into effect.

The laws will be administered by the Alcohol and Tax Division of the Internal Revenue Service, and the

ATD is now finalizing rules for the trade and consumers.

Violations carry penalties up to fines of \$5,000 or up to five years of imprisonment or both. One dealer put it this way: "Perhaps I should go to prison; that's the safest place these days any way."

The best way to keep from inadvertently breaking the new laws is to get a copy of the regulations by writing to the Alcohol and Tax Division, Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Treasury Department, Washington, D.C. 20224.

IRS also has published a book, called Publication 603, which contains copies of the new laws, plus state and local laws applicable to them. It costs \$1.25 and is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20540.



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Fog Winner at Hollypark

Fog, which has plagued the Western Harness meeting at Hollywood Park for nearly a month, rolled in earlier than usual Saturday night and forced cancellation of the nine-race program before it even started.

Western Harness officials, armed with a report from the weather department that the fog probably would be worse than Friday night's, called off the program at 5 p.m., before anyone had entered the track.

The \$75,000 American Trotting Classic, which was one of six races cancelled when a dense fog hit Hollywood Park Friday night, has been rescheduled for Monday night.

The California Horse Racing Board has given Western Harness Racing permission to present the trotting classic as a special 10th race on Monday night's card.

FISHIN' FACTS

Belmont Pier—44 anglers on 1 barge caught 311 bonito, 1 halibut, 212 mackerel, 175 perch, 3 sculpin.

Redondo—108 anglers on 6 boats caught 57 barracuda, 123 calico bass, 278 bonito, 965 rock cod, 43 cow cod, 1 ling cod, 59 anglers on 1 barge caught 218 bonito, 43 mackerel, 175 rock cod.

Pacific Landing—48 anglers on 3 boats caught 19 calico bass, 8 bonito, 18 white fish, 10 sheephead, 284 rock cod, 1 ling cod.

San Diego—39 anglers on 3 boats caught 49 barracuda, 15 calico bass, 11 bonito, 226 rock cod, 6 cow cod, 49 sculpin.

Norm's Landing—37 anglers on 2 boats caught 42 calico bass, 34 bonito, 29 rock cod.

Seal Beach—45 anglers on 3 boats caught 75 barracuda, 125 bonito, 175 calico bass, 195 rock cod, 100 mackerel, 2 halibut, 15 whitefish, 2 ling cod, 12 sculpin, 74 anglers on 1 barge caught 375 bonito, 15 calico bass, 75 perch, 450 mackerel, 5 halibut.

Piermont Landing—73 anglers on 3 boats caught 50 calico bass, 7 bonito, 298 rock cod, 400 san diego, 45 cow cod.

Oceanside—48 anglers on 4 boats caught 73 barracuda, 107 calico bass, 4 bonito, 110 rock cod, 2 halibut, 20 cow cod, 26 miscellaneous.

Davey's Locker—30 anglers on 3 boats caught 175 bonito, 26 bass, 436 rock cod, 15 cow cod, 2 halibut, 23 miscellaneous.

Art's Landing—42 anglers on 3 boats caught 272 bonito, 31 calico bass, 34 rockfish, 72 sheephead, 12 whitefish, 20 perch, 43 mackerel, 10 miscellaneous.

Fast Count Scores at Aqueduct

Associated Press

Fast Count, a colt bred for distance, made a show of a small field to win the two-mile Display Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday, the last stake of the New York racing season which will end Tuesday.

Fast Count, a slight favorite, returned \$5.40 and \$2.60 for winning by seven lengths over Muse before 42,571 fans, who bet \$4,906,901 on the nine-race program.

With only four horses in the field there was no show betting on the feature. Muse returned \$2.80 for the place.

Jorge Velasquez slipped Fast Count along the rail when he made his move on the pace-setting Suteki. The victory was worth \$36,205 to Sylvia and George Chapman, owners of Fast Count.

Angel Cordero Jr., who had two winners during the day to boost his total to 307 in his race for the national riding title, was second on Muse in the feature.

Cordero closed out his New York season and will fly to Puerto Rico for as many mounts as he can get today before moving to Tropical Park in Florida Monday.

Mister Diz, owned by Nathan L. Cohen of Baltimore, won the \$22,000-added Senatorial Stakes, which topped Saturday's program at Laurel Race Course.

It was a hunch better's day Saturday as Fogged In charged up from far off the pace to score a neck victory over Lonny's Secret in the \$20,000 San Mateo States at fog-bound Bay Meadows. Fogged In paid \$5.20.

In the national jockey standing battle, Alvaro Pineda rode two winners to give him a total of 304.

RACE RESULTS BAY MEADOWS

CLEAR AND FAST

FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles: Alakali, Pierce, 4.20 2.70 3.20; Gamblers' Alibi, 4.20 2.70 3.20; Lord Perry, Greeneyes, 4.20 2.70 3.20; Time—1:24.55. Also ran—Pierced, 4.20 2.70 3.20; Vine, 4.20 2.70 3.20; Keely Gudeboy, Fair Dell, Electro's Avr.

SECOND RACE—1 mile: Cut a Melon, Pineda, 4.40 4.00 3.20; Dratly, 4.40 4.00 3.20; Don's Admiral, L. Pierce, 4.40 4.00 3.20; Prescher's Pocket, Deep Question, Turk's Classic, Woody's Chieft.

THIRD RACE—1 mile: Take a Lesson, Tierney, 23.00 11.20 7.50; Bull's Foe, Wilburn, 23.00 11.20 7.50; Swift Along, Acculair, 23.00 11.20 7.50; Time—1:37.15. Also ran—Don't Card, Silver Star, Dandy's Girl, Mandy, Honey's Urchin, Fallin' Sovy, Game Orphan.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs: V.I. Run, M. Valz, 14.00 14.00 13.00; Little Jakey, Knowles, 14.00 14.00 13.00; Sluffaw, Tohill, 14.00 14.00 13.00; Time—1:09.43. Also ran—Island Kicker, La Beau Fels, The Gray First Pop, Sobchak, Faithful Ruler, Ella Kunk, Sea Bank, Date With All.

FIFTH RACE—1 mile: Afficus, D. Pierce, 7.20 4.20 3.60

CALIENTE

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs: Fines Fines, 5.00 4.00 3.50; Honey, M. Valz, 5.00 4.00 3.50; Time—1:12.30. Also ran—Contra, 5.00 4.00 3.50; Sir Gink, Radio Blare, Mayor, La Beau Fels, 5.00 4.00 3.50; Magic Dandy, Black, 5.00 4.00 3.50; Indian Pioneer, Garcia, 5.00 4.00 3.50; Time—1:06.25. Scratched: East the Daisies.

THIRD RACE—3/4 mile: Grey Wolf, Caballero, 5.30 3.20 2.60; Black Spots, Black, 5.30 3.20 2.60; Auch Gredy, 5.30 3.20 2.60; Time—1:04.25. Scratched: Jedar Real, Speed Dancer, Hasty Curra, Sur-bur, 5.30 3.20 2.60.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: Bunter, 5.00 4.00 3.50; Lively Monte, Black, 5.00 4.00 3.50

SANTA BARBARA — Former Wilson High and Long Beach City College runner Hartzell Alpizar set a course record Saturday as he led UCLA's cross country team to a sweep of the first five places in a meet involving five University of California campuses.

Alpizar ran the five miles in 24:02.2 breaking the old mark of 24:23.6. UCLA had 15 points, UC Davis 51, UC Santa Barbara, 90, UC Riverside 90 and UC San Diego 119.

Winter Baseball

At Wilson High—Noon, Douglas Jels vs. Killebrew, 2:30 p.m., Sun Hardware vs. L.B. Angels.

At Long Beach—Noon, UAW Local 18 vs. City College—Noon, Artesia vs. Mels.

At Cherry Ave. Field—p.m., L.B. Pirates vs. Gas House Gang.

My first Christmas card has arrived and it's 25 feet long. It is a computerized piece of paper 8 1/4 inches wide and reads: "MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE DATA SERVICE CENTER VIETNAM." It came from SSG. Larry G. Langley, USARV Data Service Center, APO, San Francisco 96384.

You might remember that Larry is the boy who is going to teach me how to catch fish with a purple plastic worm. I promised him and his wife dinners when he comes in March. The offer still is good and don't think that he has forgotten.

Thirty-two white bass, white, I said, not white sea bass, have been introduced into the Palo Verde Lagoon below Blythe by the Department of Fish and Game. The fish are small — 6 to 8 inches in length — and the plan is strictly experimental. I'll have more about white bass at a later date.

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Hearing on Derby Race Ends

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Claiming aspects of the state's case were "like Alice in Wonderland," attorneys for Boston millionaire horse owner Peter Fuller Saturday asked the Kentucky State Racing Commission to reinstate the purse dancer's image won in the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

"We submit the horse should not be disqualified from the fruits of victory..." said attorney Arthur Grafton as the Dancer's Image hearing ended after three weeks of sessions.

The five-man commission was sitting on an appeal by Fuller of a ruling by stewards at Churchill Downs disqualifying his grey colt from the \$122,800 first place money because of a post-race urinalysis disclosed evidence of an illegal drug, phenylbutazone.

Commission chairman George E. Egger announced after the session the commission would immediately begin deliberating over the massive transcripts and evidence.

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49ER FIVE TO PLAY IN ARENA ON DEC. 19

Cal State Long Beach's basketball team will make its only appearance in the Long Beach Arena Thursday, Dec. 19, hosting the American Athletes in Action. The Athletes in Action, a division of Campus Crusade for Christ, is made up of 12 cagers who have completed their collegiate eligibility. The roster includes former USC star Bill Westphal and former Wichita standout Melvin Reed.

Cal State is one of 28 outstanding teams the Athletes will play this year. Athletes have already met LSU, Wichita and Tulsa this season, and will meet Nevada Southern, San Diego State and Whittier before challenging the 49ers.

Tickets for the contest, priced at \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50, may be purchased at the Associated Students offices at Cal State, or at the Arena ticket office.

Long Beach Rockets Face Giant Rookies

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Long Beach Rockets are tied for first place in the home club division of the Southern California Winter baseball league.

Resting atop the traveling division are the San Francisco Giant Rookies,

who face the Rockets today at Blair Field at 1:30 p.m.

Jack Graham's Rockets can't afford the luxury of a loss, for Montebello will vault into the top spot should the Giants drop the Rockets.

Manager John McClelland of the Giants has some new players from the Arizona Instructional league joining his team for today's game.

Graham and general manager Bill Feistner haven't been resting on their laurels. Jerry Muser, who joined the squad last Sunday, will return, and they expect to acquire additional help from the Florida Rookie league.

Darryl Thomas, former Long Beach City College star who has greatly impressed fans and scouts alike, will be on the mound for the Rockets.

L.B. SOCCER CLUB FACES SPARTA

The Long Beach Soccer Club swings back into action today following a Thanksgiving holiday, encountering the Sparta Soccer Club.

The 2:30 p.m. game will be played at El Nido Park, Hawthorne.

Long Beach is in third place in Pacific Soccer League standings with a 4-1-2 record.

Eight Soccer Survivors Aim for Playoffs

Southland quarterfinals for the U.S. Open Soccer Cup playoffs will take place today at Rancho La Cienega Stadium and at Continental Field, where eight survivors meet.

At Rancho La Cienega (Rodeo at La Brea), a junior program commences at 10 a.m., Montebello faces Santa Barbara at 12:30 p.m., and Croatia takes on El Salto at 2:30 p.m.

At Continental Field (Harbor Freeway at Torrance Blvd.), Hollywood Stars tangle with Thistle at 11:30 a.m., and Los Angeles Soccer Club meets Valley German-American Club at 1:30 p.m.

Thistle is an all-British team.

Stars vs. Dallas

The Los Angeles Stars meet the Dallas Chaparrals today, 5 p.m., at the L.A. Sports Arena in an American Basketball Assn. game.

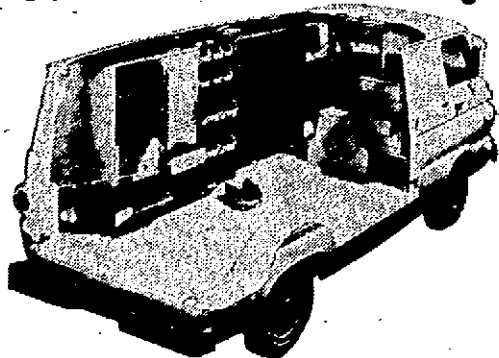
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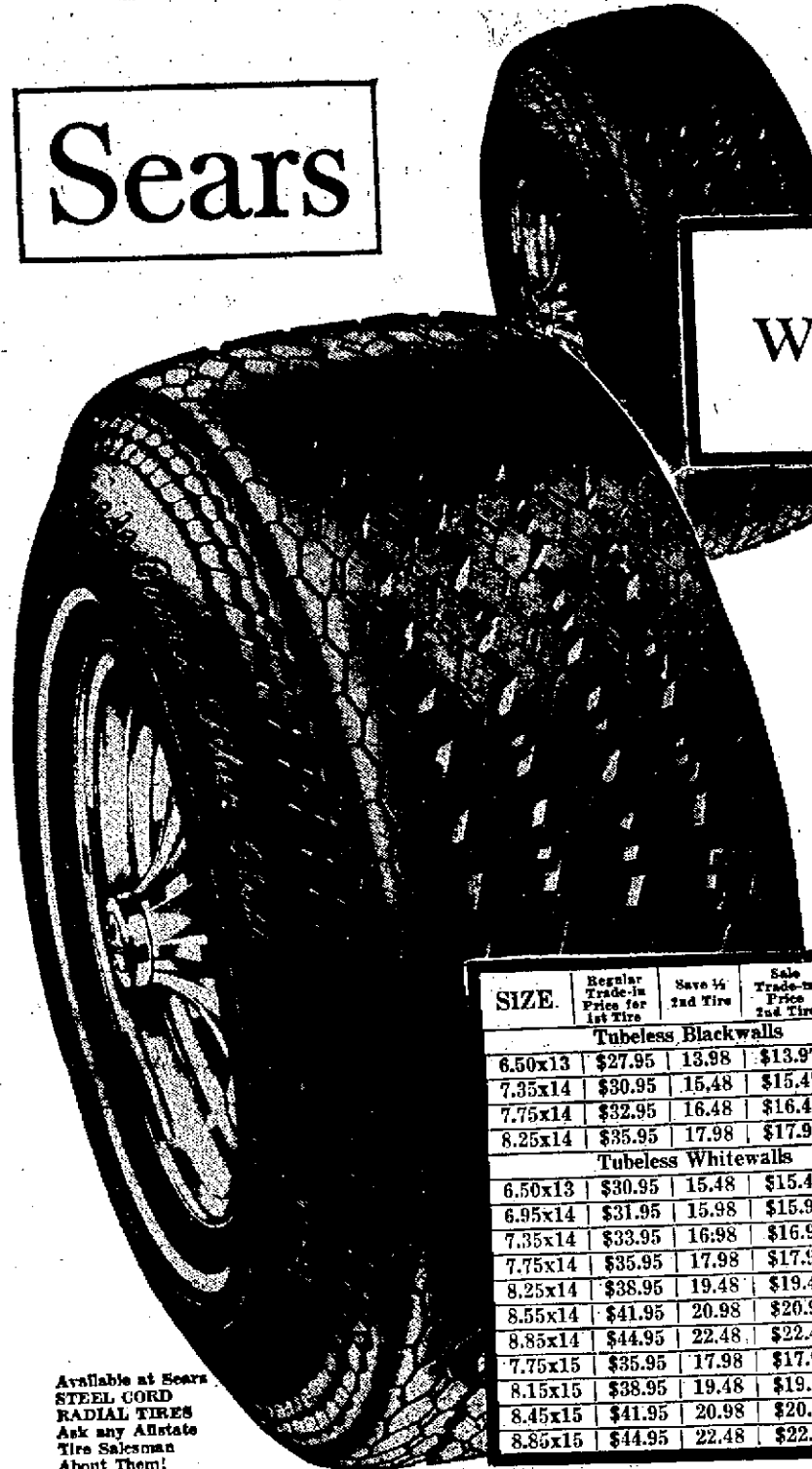
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Tubeless Blackwalls				
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7.35x14	\$30.95	15.48	\$15.47	2.16
7.75x14	\$32.95	16.48	\$16.47	2.27
8.25x14	\$35.95	17.98	\$17.97	2.37
Tubeless Whitewalls				
6.50x13	\$30.95	15.48	\$15.47	2.03
6.95x14	\$31.95	15.98	\$15.97	2.08
7.35x14	\$33.95	16.98	\$16.97	2.16
7.75x14	\$35.95	17.98	\$17.97	2.27
8.25x14	\$38.95	19.48	\$19.47	2.37
8.55x14	\$41.95	20.98	\$20.97	2.65
8.85x14	\$44.95	22.48	\$22.47	2.93
7.75x15	\$35.95	17.98	\$17.97	2.23
8.15x15	\$38.95	19.48	\$19.47	2.42
8.45x15	\$41.95	20.98	\$20.97	2.50
8.85x15	\$44.95	22.48	\$22.47	3.58

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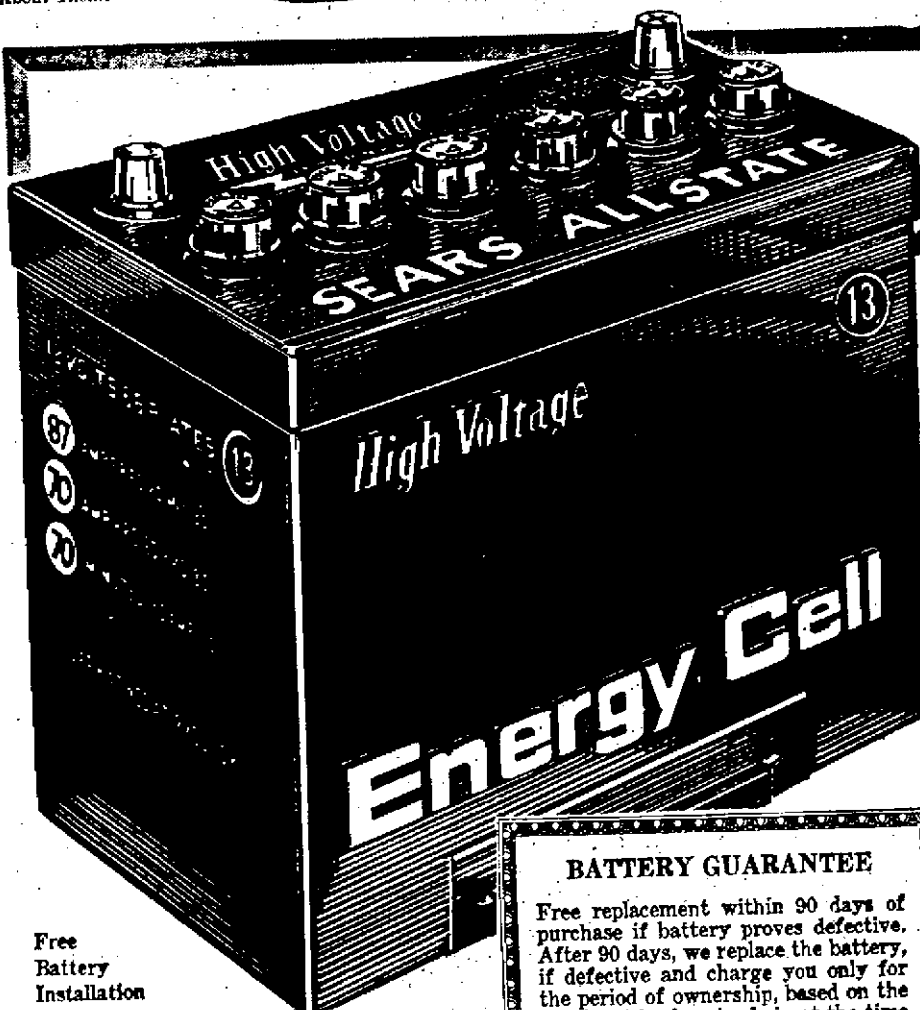
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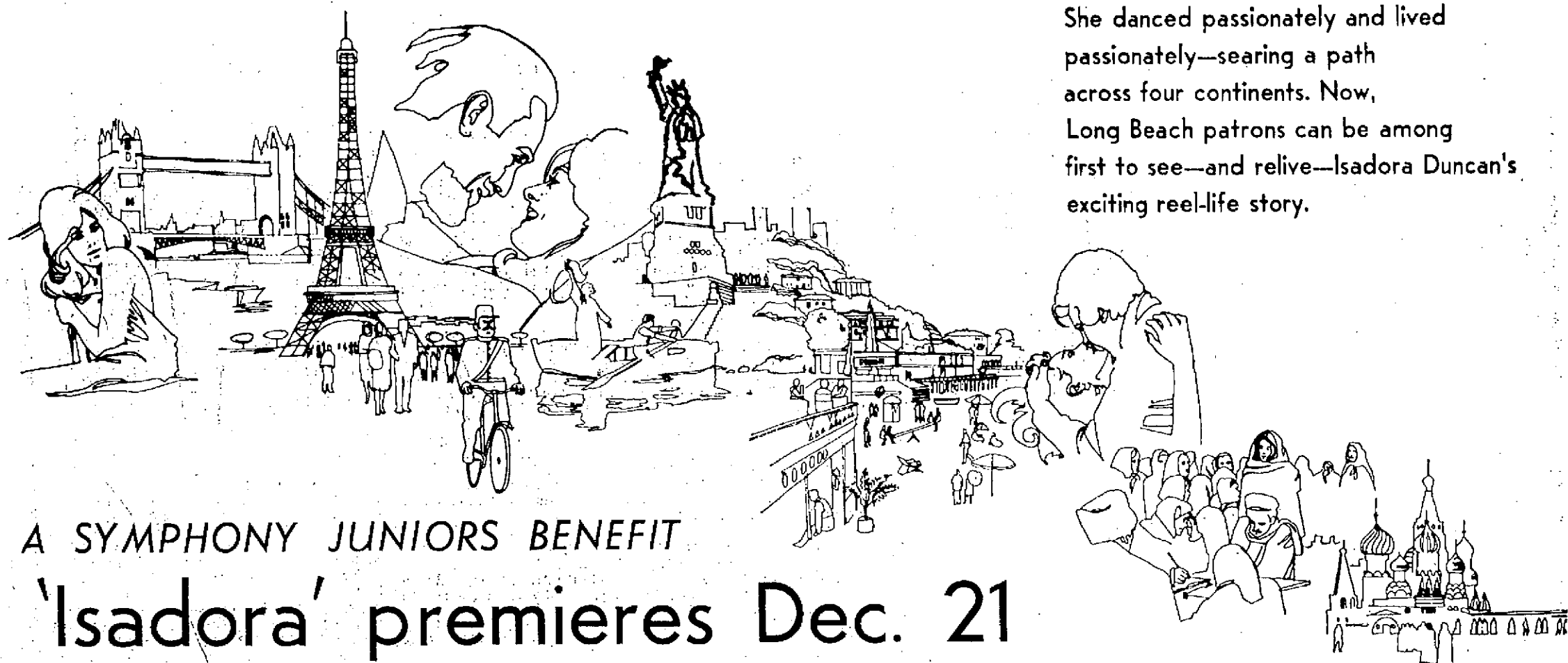
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She danced passionately and lived passionately—searing a path across four continents. Now, Long Beach patrons can be among first to see—and relive—Isadora Duncan's exciting reel-life story.

A SYMPHONY JUNIORS BENEFIT

'Isadora' premieres Dec. 21

By Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Women's News

She was banned in Boston, ridiculed in Chicago, toasted in London and Paris, idolized in Munich and beloved in Berlin.

Isadora Duncan, her ideals and talents clearly 40 years ahead of her time, was an American without a country.

Born in San Francisco during the frenetic 70s, she was "the first of the hippies, a flower child who pioneered modern dance and dared to live life on her own moral terms."

Now, 41 years after her death, it seems only fitting that "Isadora," Universal's movie epic based on her life, should make its debut in homestate California. . . .

And that proceeds from the premiere should benefit the cause of fine music—the very medium which Isadora interpreted with her fluid movements and melancholy grace.

SPONSORED BY Long Beach Symphony Juniors, the star-studded opening is set for Saturday, Dec. 21, at Loew's Theater, 6838 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.

Mrs. Stephen Dodge, premiere chairman, said tickets currently are available—at \$7.50, \$10 and \$17.50 (the later for "Isadora" Golden Circle admittance).

The screening, scheduled for 8:30 p.m., will be preceded by a champagne reception at 7:30 in the theater lounge.

An after-theater dinner (at \$6 per plate) will follow at Don the Beachcomber's, popular Hollywood night spot and supper club.

Edith Head, seven-times Oscar winner and Hollywood's most

See 'ISADORA,' page W-5



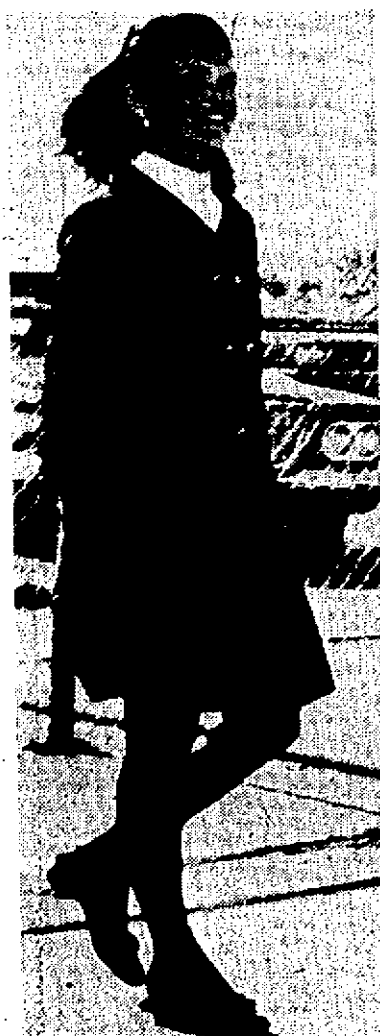
AMONG STAR PLANNERS for "Isadora" premiere are (from left) honorary chairman Edith Head, designer, Universal Studios; Mrs. Michael Choppin, treasurer, Symphony Juniors; honorary chairman Mrs. Betty Maude Benwell, membership chairman, L.B. Auxiliary to Hollywood Bowl Association.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-1
Sunday, December 8, 1963



VANESSA REDGRAVE . . . seems born to play Isadora.



CLOTHES THE WIVES OF U.S. PRESIDENTS WEAR HAVE A GREAT INFLUENCE ON THE FASHION INDUSTRY . . . Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis, widow of John F. Kennedy (left), Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon.

Fashion industry sizes up first ladies

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK — As the Lyndon Johnsons clear their closets of LBJ hats, Hickey Freeman suits, Mollie Parnis and Adele Simpson dresses, the American fashion industry ponders what new styles will replace them.

It matters to the families of halmakers turers whether the new president elects to be a boiled shirt fan or a black tie and tux man. Not only Washington but the nation will literally follow suit.

It matters to the families of halmakers turers whether the top man covers his thinning curls with a topper. And it matters to furriers whether Mrs. Richard M. Nixon abandons her "good Republican cloth coat," as her husband describes it.

IT MATTERS to dress designers which of their labels the new First Lady chooses to hang in her wardrobe.

Although the Nixons are not as handicapped in following the Johnsons as the Johnson ladies were in following in the elegant Mrs. John F. Kennedy, they will necessarily develop a greater fashion consciousness.

"I've never known a First Lady yet who did not become more aware of clothes," says Mollie Parnis who has known and dressed the ladies of four ad-

ministrations. "She becomes more conscious of how clothes look in photographs, how they walk or sit down, or wrinkle, or whether the press might be critical of them."

In the early days of the Johnson administration, the cat's paw of the fashion press meowed at what it considered the plain, slightly overweight, and dowdily dressed teen-aged girls and their mother.

Soon enough they were purring with praise for the suddenly slimmer and prettier trio who had wisely submitted themselves to make up and fashion expertise.

AS HER HUSBAND'S political star has risen, Pat Nixon's tastes have evolved from fussy little debutante dresses with corsages on the shoulder to simple and sophisticated garments in the \$150 to \$200 class.

On the whole, the garment district is pleased with the 56-year-old, size 10 Mrs. Nixon and her Eastern boarding school-type daughters, Julie and Pat.

"Her daughters will keep her on her toes, keep her with it," observed Vince Monte-Sano, president of the New York Couture Group.

The dean of American courtiers,

See NIXON, Page W-5



WILD WAVES SAY

W-2—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Sunday, December 8, 1963

A wedding, an anniversary outshine the holidays

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

THERE ARE many weddings that are beautiful, receptions that are impressive and gay. This year none will top, in either category, that of Maureen Drown, daughter of Jack and Helene Drown of Rolling Hills, and John Nunn of Los Angeles.

Wedding was solemnized in Church of the Good Shepherd, Beverly Hills, followed by a glamorous reception in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Many things made the wedding and reception special — not the least of which was having Pat Nixon, wife of President-elect Richard Nixon, and their daughters, Tricia and Julie, attend. Pat and Helene have been closest friends since college days. In fact, Jack and Helene and Pat and Dick used to double date.

Other distinguished guests were Lt. Gov. Bob Finch and wife, Carol, District Attorney Evelle Younger and wife, Millie, and State Controller Houston Flournoy. The bridegroom's parents, Harold and Barbara Nunn, his grandmother, Mary Nunn, sister, Marcy, and brother, Corkey, flew here from home in Cincinnati, Ohio, to attend. Corkey was best man.

Helene's father and mother, John and Anna Coles, were present to watch their lovely, red haired granddaughter wed John, winner of a bronze medal in rowing in the Olympics. Many close and prominent friends of the Drowns from Long Beach and Rolling Hills were

there, too, including George and Marian Scharffenberger, John and Lorain Lungren, Dan and Betty Ridder, Dr. Lee and Dorothy Wiltse, Dr. Art and Sue Buell, Howard and Janice Coale.

Also Nick and Nina Trutanic, Tony and Babe Du Pont, Bill and Helen Eastman, Russ and B.J. Green, Manley and Dorothy Natland, Ray and Mary Mahan, Dr. Bob and Betty Buffum, Jack and Margaret Theriault and Dr. Maurice and Kitty Rosenbaum. The bride's brothers, Larry and Bruce, assisted in ushering the 400 guests.

THAT MOST amiable and successful gentleman, Steve Kral Sr., and his charming wife, Helen, were honored at one of December's most convivial parties — a dinner dance at Petroleum Club. Party was a salute for Steve to commemorate his 50th anniversary in the construction industry.

As his "partner in encouragement," Helen (a native of Long Beach, incidentally) shared the evening's spotlight and Steve would have had it no other way. There were over 300 guests in attendance.

Steve migrated to the U.S. in 1911 from Ravno, Herzegovina, Serbia, and began his career at the age of 18 as a laborer in construction.

With another Serbian immigrant as partner, he helped found United Concrete Pipe Co.; in 1952 went into a joint venture called Ukropina-Polich-Kral; is currently chairman of the board of Steve Kral Corp.

Ventures have gone from manufacturing irrigation

pipe in various California cities to organizing the company's Steel Shipbuilding Division during the war and constructing freight and supply ships in the Port of Long Beach. Steve and partners did work for agencies of many western states and for the U.S. government too numerous to mention.

With the freeway explosion, Steve and his partners were involved in construction of a significant portion of the Long Beach Freeway, all of the Santa Ana Freeway between its junction with the I-5 Freeway and the Orange County line, and portions of the Harbor, San Bernardino, Hollywood, Golden State and Ventura Freeways in LA County.

At the party, scrolls of commendation were presented to Steve by Supervisor Burton Chace, there with wife, Polly, on behalf of Los Angeles County; by Mayor Ed Wade, present with wife, Mary, from the Long Beach City Council; and from Maynard Anderson, head of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.

Sharing the fun and the glory of the night were Steve and Helen's sons and daughters-in-law, Donald and Marlene, Paul and Barbara, Steve and Lavonne. Also daughters Darlene, Sally and Mary and youngest son, Michael, who flew in from studies at U. of Texas, El Paso, for the event.

A "WELCOME home, Leo" party was given for Leo Campbell, who is just back from Vietnam. A paratrooper with the 101st Airborne in the Army, he was severely wounded earlier in the year and spent three months in a hospital in Japan.

Shortly after the first of the year, Leo will go to Fort Bragg, N.C., for additional hospitalization, surgery and therapy.

Party was Friday at Silverado Methodist Church and was given by his mother, Catherine Campbell, with whom Leo is staying at her new place at Lincoln Mobile Homes in Cypress. He'd love to hear from old friends from his Poly High days and earlier schooling in Long Beach . . . especially those whom Catherine wasn't able to contact to attend the party.

RED FLOWERS, flickering candles and the shining accoutrements of the holidays will be used when Henry and Frances Clock entertain Monday and again Dec. 16 at Virginia Country Club at Christmas cocktail buffets.

Assisting this Monday will be Maurice and Ruth Hubbell, Frank and Jane Cornwall, Cal and Rod Strong, Margaret Stimson, Mickey McWhinney and Marjorie Crouse, sister of the hostess.

Helping the Clocks greet guests a week from Monday will be Eldredge and Dorothy Combs, Emmet and Elizabeth Sullivan, Jim and Pat Craig and Manley and Dorothy Natland.

LITTLE CLUB of Long Beach, which has a long and queen-sized record of service to this community, will have its 38th annual Christmas party Wednesday at Virginia Country Club.

Tables will be decorated with miniature trees and

traditional flaming plum pudding will conclude the gourmet midday luncheon.

After three consecutive years as president, Mrs. John (Martha) Craig II will turn the gavel over to Lou (Mrs. William) Hosking. Taking office with Lou will be Dorothy (Mrs. Karl) Hawthorne, Marta (Mrs. Max) Wallace and Jeannette (Mrs. Keith) Enloe.

Little Club, which goes about its good deeds quietly, was founded by Grace (Mrs. Roland) Swaffield who organized a group of friends to sew layettes for babies of needy families. Originally these were distributed through the Christmas Cheer Fund sponsored by the late William Prisk.

Providing layettes is still the club's main philanthropy, but now the baby clothing is donated to hospitals to donate to mothers most in need of such clothing for their infants.

PAINTING UP a storm are Al and Sally Oberjuege to put manse in gleaming order in time for Belmont Shore Optimists Christmas party, a champagne buffet to take place Saturday. Oldest of their children are helping and the youngest ones — even down to their two-year old — are giving walls "hands-off", respect.

When painting is completed, past president Al and Sally will put up all holiday decorations, with exception of tree. Of the 80 or so present will be President Frank Mahan and his bride, Mary, and vice president Bob Basam with wife, Charlene.

Others being merry throughout the night will be Tim and Barbara Spangler, Paul and Barbara Warner, Jack and Edith McGinnis, Dave and Norma Cardinali, Otto and Belle Ross, Ed and Mary Hoener, Art and Betty Ebricht and William and Shirley Effinger.

TO THE quickening beat of the holiday tempo, Frank and Joy Grand entertained at a Christmas open house in their just completed home at 876 Holly Glen Dr., Bixby Hill. They invited 200 to the Saturday night party, scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. But guests, caught in the friendly mood of the cocktail hors d'oeuvres affair, probably lingered on to bask in the glow of hospitality.

The house is rambling ranch style and as relaxed and friendly as western homes should be. Much of the party "action" was to take place on the lovely patio, warmed by a crackling blaze in the big fire ring.

Assisting Frank and Joy were their daughter, Sherri, a stewardess for Continental Airlines, and their son, Joe.

SPENDING THE winter here from home in Zurich, Switzerland, with son and daughter-in-law Albie and Grace Iten Jr. are Albert and Dora Iten. It's their fourth visit to the U.S. to spend the winter since Albie and Grace were married.

Big thrill is being with their three grandchildren — two girls, whom they have been around before, and their first grandson, who was born about a year after the last family reunion in Switzerland.



HONOREES AT CELEBRATION DINNER HAD REASON TO REJOICE . . . Steve Kral Sr., lovely wife, Helen, were in jovial mood.

—Staff Photo

Young engaged couples tell future wedding plans

Shellhorn-Messick

A January wedding is planned by Darlene Louise Shellhorn and Levin P. Messick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levin R. Messick of Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shellhorn of Long Beach are parents of the bride-elect, an alumna of Millikan High School.

Hannah-Ginkel

Betrothal of Deborah Hannah to Gary Van Ginkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Ginkel, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hannah. All are Lakewood residents.

Miss Hannah will be graduated in June from

Lakewood High School. Her fiancé is a student at Cerritos College.

A summer wedding is planned.

Faest-Puckett

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Petersen, Long Beach, announce engagement of her daughter, Robyn Susan Faest, to Michael H. Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Puckett, also of Long Beach.

An alumna of Millikan High School, the bride-elect is a student at Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, a graduate from Wilson High School, is serving a tour of duty with the U.S. Marine corps, stationed at El Toro Air Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wright of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Christine Louise, to Donald Wayne Wright. The engagement was revealed at a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright.

The prospective bridegroom is son of Mrs. Lester Bland of Long Beach and the late Rny A. Wright of Eldorado, Ark. Both are graduates of Millikan High School and students at Long Beach City College.



AUDREY TEREN

Audrey Teren to wed Larry Weiss on Aug. 2

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Teren of Lakewood have announced betrothal of their daughter, Audrey, to Larry Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiss of Riverside. An Aug. 2 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a senior at UCLA where she is president of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, president of Associated Women Students and affiliated with Mortarboard and Cal Club.

Her fiancé, also a senior

at UCLA, is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and Blue Key men's honorary.



PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe . . . included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad . . . baked potatoes with either sour cream, cheddar sauce or whipped butter with olives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans . . . a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title . . . "Prime Rib Capitol!"

Gala Holiday Dresses

Festive fashions for festive. Jewel colors, sparkling metallics and sophisticated black. For Party-time, at home or on the town. from 50.00



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Newlyweds say 'I do' in church rites

Krueger-Miller

In an evening ceremony Saturday at Community Presbyterian Church, Long Beach, Patti L. Miller recited wedding vows to become the bride of Leonard C. Krueger.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Miller, 3809 Hungerford St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krueger, Corona.

Miss Miller wore a gown of Chantilly lace designed with Sabrina neckline and chapel train.

Her sister, Marsha Miller, was maid of honor; Perry Brock was best man. Guests were seated by Lawrence Maxwell, Thomas Gilbert and James Fitzgerald.

FOLLOWING a reception at the church, the newlywed couple left for a honeymoon in Northern California. They will reside in Paramount.

The bride is a graduate of Paramount High School. Her husband was graduated from Huntington Park High School and attended East Los Angeles College.

Shipley-Warden

A reception next Sunday in Mario's Gallery of the Arts will honor Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth M. Shipley (nee Ellen Laraine Warden) who exchanged wedding vows Friday in Las Vegas.

Attending the bridal couple were Mr. and Mrs. James Virden.

Mrs. Shipley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern B. Warden, 306 La Verne Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Caroline Shipley of Torrance and the late Mr. Shipley.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Narbonne High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Bryant-Dobbs

More than 350 guests witnessed Saturday nuptials in Los Altos Methodist Church uniting Dorothy Ann Dobbs and Gary Lawrence Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Bryant of Norwalk.

A champagne reception and buffet followed in Call's Fine Arts Center before the newlyweds departed on a trip to Hawaii.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Dee Dobbs, 5624 Vernon St., wore a formal gown of Chantilly and Italian silk

fashioned with a Basque bodice, bouffant skirt with peacock front and Watteau train.

Sue Simonds was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Judy Bryant, Linda Morrison, Margo Sowell

and Barbara Toombs. Kim and Cris Stone were flower girls.

Tommy Hamilton was best man for his cousin. Ushers were Glenn Dobbs, Donald Morrison, Bill Stone and Tom Warnol.

Steven Stone was ring bearer.

A first home will be made in Westminster. The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School and attended California State College, Long Beach.

Gala tea to greet holiday

Arranging gifts for a "mini bazaar" are (from left) Misses James S. Morrison, Gregory Hoskins and Robert Campbell. The items will be on sale at the Christmas Bountiful membership tea to be given by members of the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Hoskins' home.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Morrison, 950 Holly Glen Drive.

At 1:30 p.m., Mrs. John D. Bowler will install new officers. She is vice chairman (South) of the Republican State Central Committee and past national committee woman.

Dawsons recite vows in Baptist ceremony

First Baptist Church of Long Beach was setting for Friday nuptials uniting Kathleen Louise Banes and Robert Charles Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Dawson, 58 Gardena Ave.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Banes of Anaheim wore satin gown with chapel train.

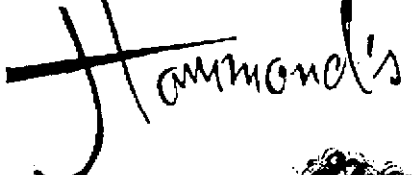
of honor. Bridesmaids were Balinda Howard and Carole Jolly.

Patrick Jernigan was best man. Ushers were Scott Davis and Walter Harris.

A first home will be made at 80 E. Ellis St. Mrs. Dawson is an alumna of Western High School, Anaheim. Her husband was graduated from Jordan High School.

Ginny Arnold was maid

MRS. ROBERT DAWSON



Feminine Loveliness for the Holiday Ahead

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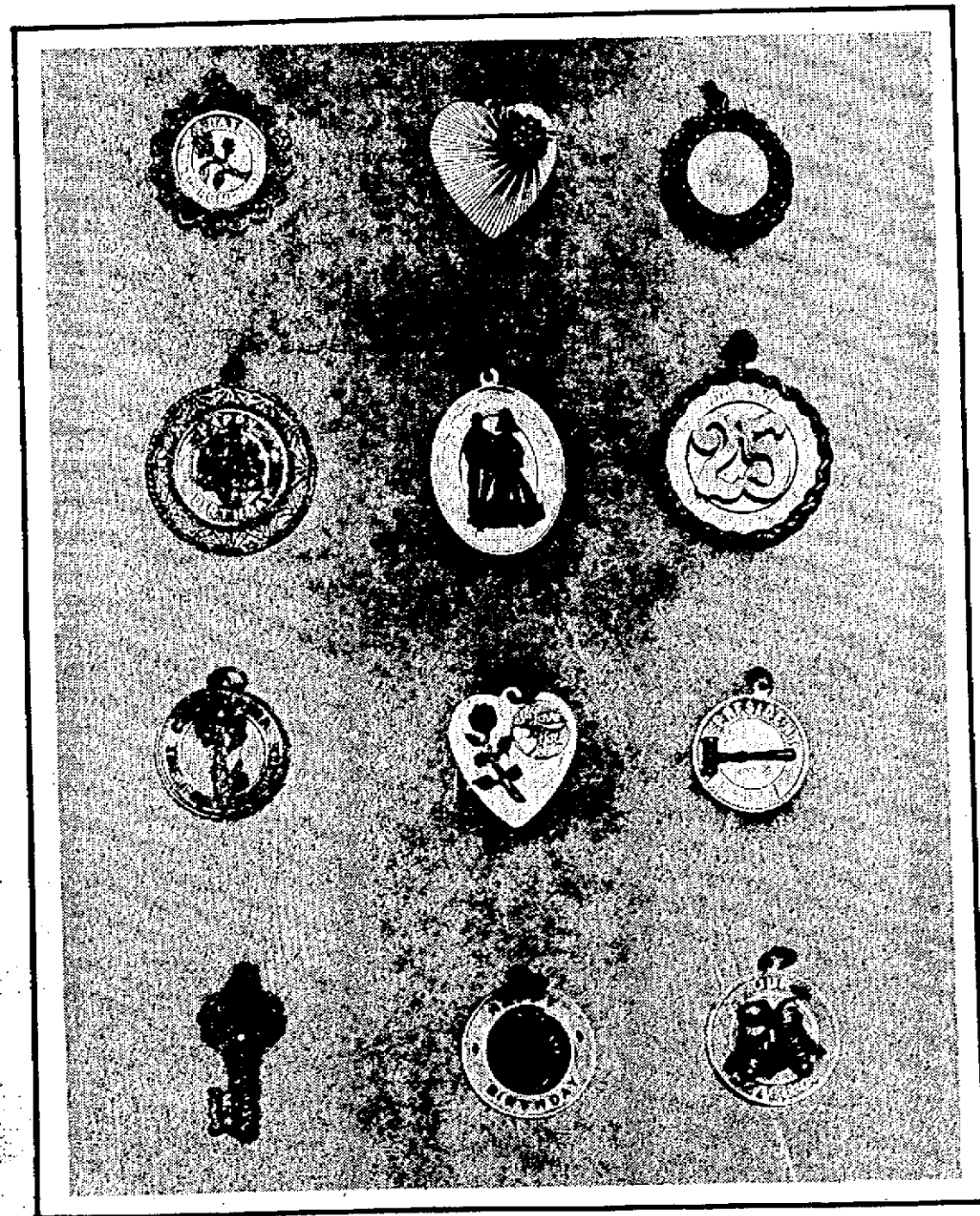
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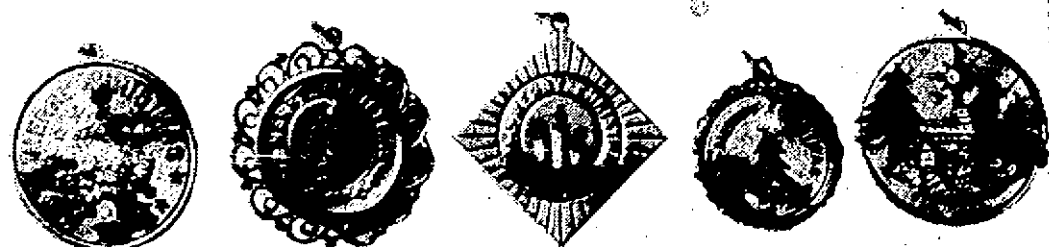
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 Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
 #1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
 #20 Fashion Square

PRESIDENT-ELECT NIXON - - -

Will he shake fashion world?

(Continued from W-1)

Normal Norell was delighted that Mrs. Nixon has appeared in several photographs wearing the same suit, "a classic little thing, which cross tabs on the shoulders."

"That's good," Norell said. "She's putting fashion in its proper perspective. A first Lady should not be so enthralled with fashion that she has to wear something different every day."

Although flowers, veils and straw hats used to cap the once brown now blonde tresses of Pat Nixon, today she seldom covers her casually curled, sometimes teased coiffures.

"I doubt if she would have much influence on the hat wearing habits of women anyway," mused a spokesman for the Millinery Institute. "You have to have a very strong personality to be a trend-setter."

But as Monte-Sano points out, "Jackie had an ethereal quality which was hers alone. The average woman could admire that. Still, they could not really identify with it."

MRS. NIXON'S good looks are fast. Actually, they are much more attainable than the glamorous Jackie's.

Though President Dwight D. Eisenhower inspired the military jacket, and by example President Harry S. Truman provided the courage to wear gaudily flowered sports shirts, men in public office have not been looked upon as style pacesetters and therefore fairly free of fashion criticism.

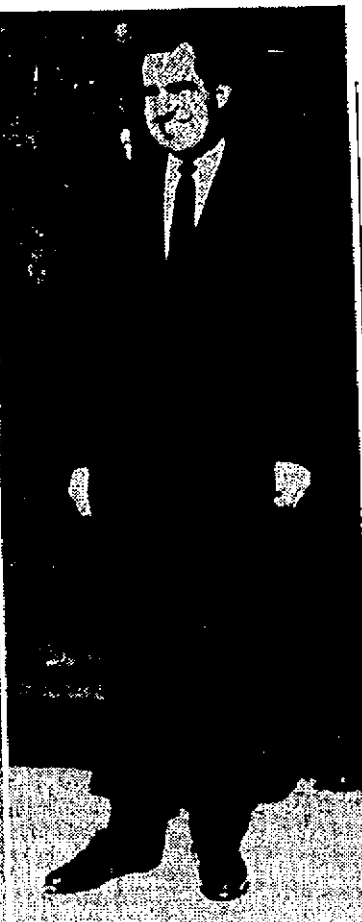
But like his wife, John F. Kennedy cut such a dashing figure that he changed all that. When haters blamed a growing bareheadedness on the Kennedy's disdain, for a hat, he obliged by carrying one. On the other hand, he did not give in to the howls of formal-wear manufacturers over his refusal to wear white tie and tails.

JOHNSON'S FAVORITE suit was a dark charcoal worsted with a hint of pinstripe. Always a tiny inch-high triangle a handkerchief peeked out of his breastpocket. But Johnson has firmly insisted on an elephantine cut of his trousers despite a 15-year trend for slimmer trousers.

Like choosing basic solid grays or blues with medium lapels, cuffed trousers, slimmer than Johnson's, Nixon presents a

Harris premiere

UCLA Chamber Orchestra, directed by Mehli Mehta, will open its season Monday at 8:30 p.m. with a program featuring the world premiere of Roy Harris's "Concerto for String Basses and Percussion." His wife, Johanna Arrapied Piano, Brasses, Harris, will be piano soloist.



CHOICE OF CLOTHES by President-elect Richard M. Nixon is important to the fashion industry... will he wear boiled shirt fan or black tie and tux?

ALL A MATTER OF TASTE, BUT IMPORTANT are styles chosen by president... not only Washington but the nation literally follows suit. Presidents and their style choices are Lyndon B. Johnson (left), Harry S. Truman and John F. Kennedy.

stable, upper middle class image, one he has not departed from in his rise in Republican ranks.

"I wish I could say he is, with it," sighed spokesman for the American Institute of Men's and Boy-swear. "All I can say is he dresses correctly for statesmanship."

Many leaders in the mens wear industry are hopeful that relaxing in Key Biscayne will thaw out Nixon's inhibitions about sportswear, much as Key West put Truman in the mood for floral sports shirts.

Nevertheless, the fashion industry views the Nixon administration as a return to formality — good for the traditionalists, but a real challenge to those who would like to see the peacock revolution culminating in glorious feathers for the president.

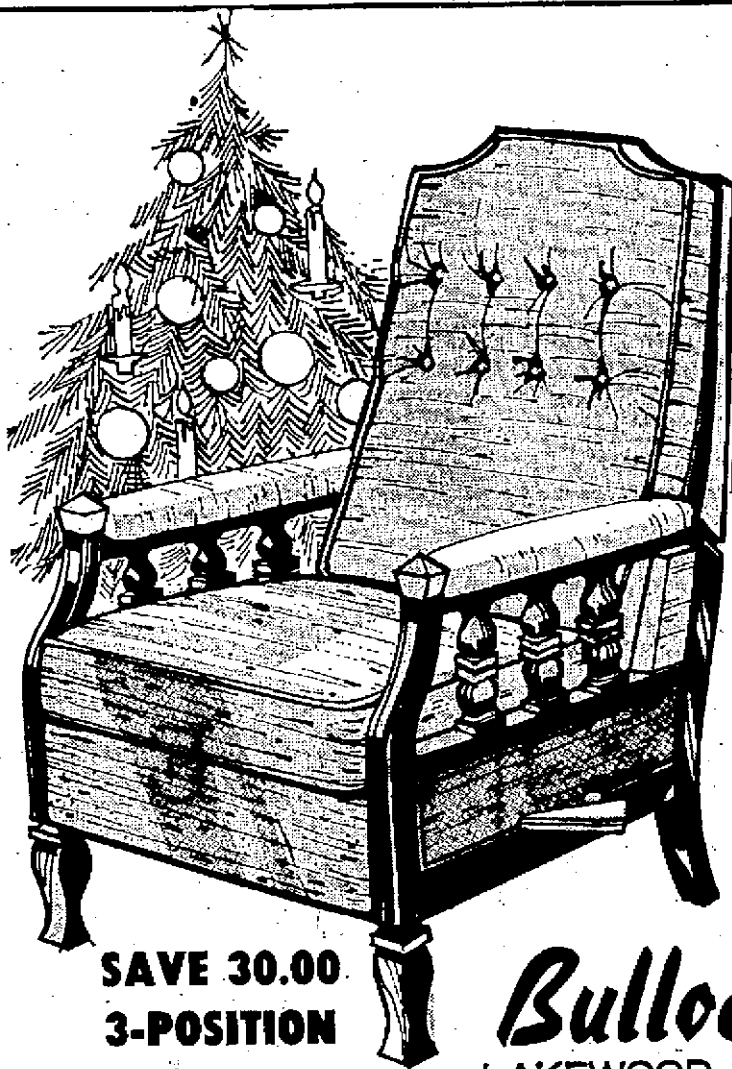
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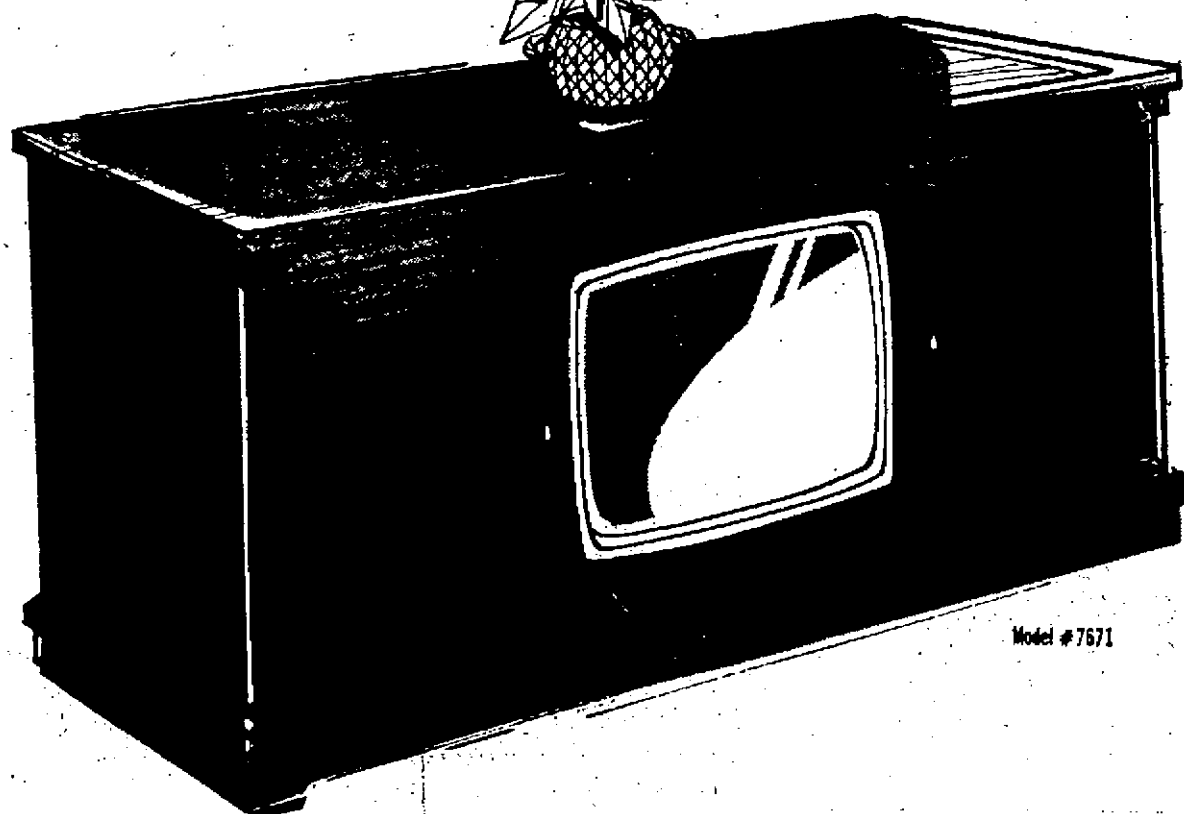
The La-Z-Boy recliner, perfect for tired Santa with its deep lounging comfort that adjusts easily to any position for complete relaxation while reading, TV watching or full length reclining. Upholstered in tough, worry-free black or tobacco-green naugahyde. Furniture, phone 634-5111, ext. 440

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Dubois Mabrey A Jan. 24 wedding is planned by Carolyn Joyce Dubois and Jerre Leroy Mabrey, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Cuba Mabrey of Lynwood. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dubois, Long Beach.

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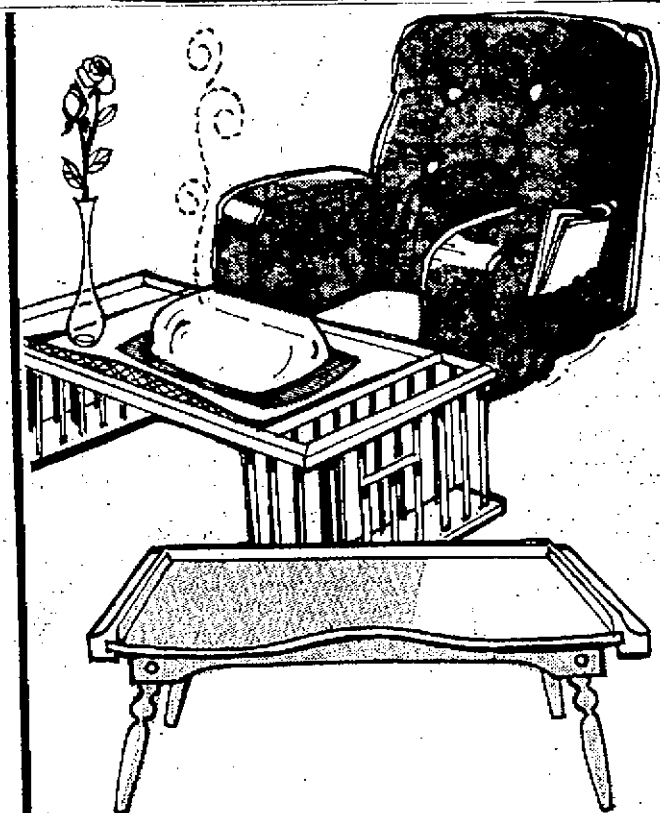
Waffle knit cardigan, Acrylic Acrylic, Lurex metallic trim, 5 colors including black and white \$12.98

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Waffle knit cardigan self trim with 2 pockets, Acrylic Acrylic 5 colors including black and white \$12.98



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- C. Deluxe bedrest with elastic side pockets in moss, old gold, true pink or Persian blue. 14.95

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FINALIZING PLANS
for Dec. 21 event are
Symphony Juniors
premiere committee
members (from left)
Mrs. Laurence Stone,
Mrs. Stephen Dodge,
chairman, and Mrs.
John Booth.



Isadora
opening

...at Symphony Juniors premiere

Continued from page W-1

celebrated movie designer; has accepted an assignment as honorary chairman of the benefit showing.

As sharp of tongue as she is with scissors, the famed fashion chief for Universal Pictures — on hand for a pre-premiere briefing at the studio — entertained Symphony Jrs. with some quick quips about Hollywood's glamor gals ... about what they're wearing where and whether they shouldn't (see that story next Sunday).

MEANWHILE, here is some inside info that came out of the briefing — both about the movie and about British actress Vanessa Redgrave, who portrays Isadora.

"Vanessa doesn't just play Isadora — she lives the part," said studio PR gal Lillian Gleicher, who spent considerable time on location with the cast.

"She seems almost to have been born to play the charismatic Isadora."

Miss Gleicher noted all shooting was done on location in Europe "since it would have been impossible to duplicate, in terms of authenticity, the many spectacular palaces and mansions frequented by Miss Duncan."

During 28 weeks of production, the crew filmed in 72 different locations, many never before exposed to the public by motion picture cameras.

One such virgin territory was Yugoslavia, where many cities are virtually untouched by modern architecture, affording perfect movie backdrops for Isadora's triumphant swings through Europe at turn of the century.

Considerable filming was done at South Lodge, the mansion near London which once belonged to the Royces of Rolls-Royce.

Also at Oldway Mansions, lavish estate of the Singer family, built near Devon, England, in 1874 — styled after Versailles at a reputed cost of \$7½ million.

Paris Singer, heir to the sewing machine fortune (played by Jason Robards), was one of Isadora's great loves.

Almost singlehandedly Isadora Duncan brought about a revolution in thinking and behavior and, in so

Tickets for Symphony Juniors' Dec. 21 benefit premiere of "Isadora" may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Stephen Dodge, 1630 Knoxville Ave.; Mrs. A. Haskell Epstein, 7214 Premium St.; or Mrs. John Booth, 12041 Chaucer Road, Los Alamitos.

Long Beach Symphony Juniors, comprised of some 50 active young women dedicated to providing greater cultural advantages in the area of fine music, is an affiliate of the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association.

Along with 25 similar groups from San Diego to Santa Barbara, they sponsor the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

The orchestra, under the musical direction of Zubin Mehta, is brought to Long Beach for five concerts each season through the combined efforts of Long Beach Symphony Juniors and Seniors.

doing, perhaps changed the course of life for women today.

MISS REDGRAVE, already a celebrated actress, **FREEDOM** was Isadora Duncan's most treasured commodity. Like Keats, she believed that "beauty is truth, truth beauty."

Revolutionizing the dance, she believed in the freedom of natural, expressive movement and was first to move away from the rigid forms of ballet.

counts portrayal of "Isadora" her greatest challenge to date.

In it she ages from a young girl to a middle-aged woman living on past memories in a hotel on the French Riviera.

To help her live and breathe the part, she did untold hours of research into the character. Having renewed her instruction in ballet, she does all her own dancing, which involved countless hours of rehearsal and preparation.

Her co-stars (portraying the three great loves of her life) are played by Jason Robards, James Fox and, a newcomer to the screen, Ivan Tchenko, talented young Yugoslavian actor who mastered English and Russian to accomplish the subtleties.

ENGAGEMENTS

Future nuptial plans are told

Keele-Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Keele of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Michelle, to Daniel Austin Martin.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Jo Scott of Springfield, Mo. Miss Keele is an alumna of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Lee-Bridwell

A February wedding is planned by Margaret E. Lee and James K. Bridwell whose engagement is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lee of Long Beach.

Miss Lee is an alumna of Lakewood High School and attended Whitman College, Walla Walla,

Wash., and Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bridwell of Seattle, Wash., was graduated from Everett Junior College, Everett, Wash., and attended Whitman College.

Hartman-Hicks

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hartman of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Larry D. Hicks, son of Mrs. Mary C. Hicks of Long Beach and the late Harold F. Hicks.

A March 22 wedding is planned.

Miss Hartman is an alumna of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. Her fiancé was graduated from St. Anthony High School, LBCC and California State College, Long Beach.

Reed-Davis

A Feb. 15 wedding is planned by Francie A. Reed and John C. Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davies of Long Beach.

The bride-elect is daughter of Mrs. Ann Reed of Hollywood and David M. Reed of Long Beach. She is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College before

becoming an airline stewardess.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School, LBCC and San Jose State College, where he affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega. He is attending officers' training school at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Deem-Jones

A Feb. 16 wedding date has been set by Joy Lynn Deem of Long Beach and Alvin Marvin Jones, son of Mrs. M. A. Romines of Amarillo, Tex., and the late William Jones.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Ewing of Las Vegas and Kenneth Deem of Pasadena.

Monday concert

Robert Craft will conduct the Monday Evening Concert in Bing Theater of Los Angeles County Museum of Art at 8:30 p.m. The program will include the first Los Angeles performance of Olivier Messiaen's "Couleur's de la Cité Celeste."

Scandinavian Imports
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Students set yule pageant for community program

A Christmas pageant by students of the Ruth Spear Dance Studio will highlight a Monday community program in Long Beach Auditorium Exhibit Hall.

Frank Van Ee will lead

community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. The Tyo Orchestra will play for old-time and square dancing after the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller.

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Christmas red with navy trim
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NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

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#20 Fashion Square

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

WEDDING BELLS RING

Couples recite marriage vows

Furillo-Cressy

St. Polycarp Catholic Church, Stanton, was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Kathleen Marie Cressy and Joseph Alexander Furillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH Lawrence Furillo, Anaheim.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Cressy of Garden Grove, wore gown of taffeta and lace. She was attended by Lynn Wiles, maid of honor; Heather Morgan, Chris Alan and Mrs. Lyn Schmidt.

Michael Lawrence Furillo was best man for his brother. Ushers were Bill Casper, Paul Lense and Dan Demara. Todd Aaron Cressy was ring bearer.

After a reception in Long Beach Elks Club, the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to San Francisco. A first home will be made in Anaheim.

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MRS. JOSEPH FURILLO



MRS. RICHARD MASTERS

Masters-Dahlstrom

First Nazarene Church was setting for a Saturday exchange of wedding vows by Sherry L. Dahlstrom and Richard D. Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Masters, 2410 San Anselmo Ave.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dahlstrom, 3532 Senasac Ave., wore a gown of Chantilly lace.

Mrs. John Grubbs was matron of honor; Donna Carrier, Dot Masters and Joyce Bower were bridesmaids. Cheryl Brown was flower girl.

Robert Masters Jr. was best man for his brother. Ushers were Ric Ferris, Donald Black and Willis Lonn. Dennis Brown was ring bearer.

A reception followed in the church Fellowship Hall.



MRS. ALAN SCHUNK

Schunk-Gabel

More than 250 guests witnessed a Saturday exchange of vows in Bethany Lutheran Church between Connie Gabel and Alan Schunk, son of Jasper Schunk, Buena Park, and the late Mrs. Schunk.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gabel of 5823 Whitewood St., Lakewood, wore a princess gown of satin under a coat of Venise lace.

Joan Gabel was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Hank Bruggeman and Mrs. Merrill Colter.

James Oliver was best man. Ushers were Russel Merritt and Bill Stevens.

A first home will be made in Fullerton. Mrs. Schunk is an alumna of Mayfair High School and attended Cerritos College.

Wispy bangs

The effect of a long nose can be minimized by selecting a hair style that sweeps up or back. Avoid middle parts and keep bangs wispy and high on the forehead.

DEAR ABBY

'Spoiled' child may need doctor

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Is it normal for a 5-year-old to tell adults, "I hate you, drop dead," and so forth?

This child is a neighbor. She curses like a mule skinner and will throw anything she gets her hands on.

Yesterday she called me an insulting name for a female dog, so I shook my finger in her face. Then she threw a flower pot at me. Another time this little demon stabbed me in the back with a rake!

She sits in the yard and shouts dirty things at strangers who pass by. Her parents say, "Ignore her. She's just spoiled." Well, I have seen some spoiled children in my day, but I've never seen one like her.

Could there be something more seriously wrong with her? What is your advice? CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: It would be a kindness to suggest to the child's parents that they take her to a doctor for some thorough testing to determine the cause of her anti-social behavior. A child who is as hostile as this one appears to be without provocation could be emotionally disturbed. And early treatment could help her.

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a man who was married before. (Our mates died.) I had many lovely household items, and so did he, so we consolidated them. I assumed that everything belonged to US.

Recently I had a dinner party and asked my husband if he minded if I used a cut glass bowl which came from his home. He informed me that I shouldn't, because it was accidentally broken. It would represent a \$60 loss.

Abby, I was shocked. I would certainly be as careful with his things as my own. Now I feel as though I don't want to touch any of "his" things.

I want to have a good relationship between us, but my having to ask him if I may "use" one of his possessions, and then being turned down, has caused me to wonder. What is your opinion? HURT

DEAR HURT: There is more involved here than a \$60 cut glass bowl, and if your relationship can't stand the strain of a heart-to-heart talk, it's even more fragile. Let him know how you feel and ask to have his side of it. Perhaps that bowl is reminiscent of something he didn't want to be reminded of. Give him a chance to clear it up.

DEAR ABBY: That woman who complained because of her sagging bosom is just plain stupid, but she's typical of thousands of other women.

No sensible man expects a woman of 50 to look

like she did when she was 25. And no woman in her right mind expects her husband to stay slim and have all his hair after he's reached middle-age.

Many an attractive, mature woman, by flapping her gums about how she's lost her "youth," and can't compete with younger, prettier women, has driven her husband into the arms of another woman. It never occurred to HIM,

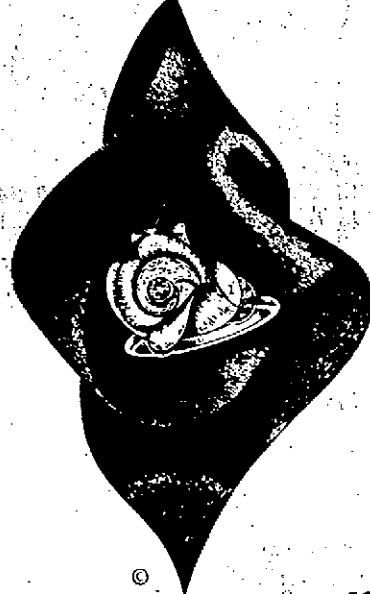
but if he hears it long enough, he can be convinced. KENTUCKIAN

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Hostess mule in gold pear or white satin with dramatic bow on a high tongue, 4.99
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Best in glamour gifts.
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AT WIT'S END

Games people play—around the pump

By ERMA BOMBECK

A service station is the last place you'd expect to play games.

For years it was all they could do to keep track of the key to the women's room. (I never understood why the men's side was public, but the women's side was bolted like Ft. Knox.)

The point is today those poor attendants are busier than one-armed paperhangers. As I was saying to my friendly service station operator, Ernie, the other day, "Ernie, you can't keep going like this."

He wiped his hands off on his coveralls. "I know. I was here this morning at 5:30 to cover my mums and trim the greenery around the grease rack. Then I had to tidy up the waiting room, clean the restrooms and unpack my glasses. Did I tell you we're giving glass beer mugs to anyone who buys four snow tires or more?"

"No."

"OH YES, and balloons for the kiddies. I think this is even bigger than our yo-yo-rain bonnet promotion. Oh my goodness I forgot to give you your Whats-His-Face entry. Here, if you match up the mouths of the Four Presidents on Mt. Rushmore you win a chance to play The Greed Game..."

"Really, all I want today is..."

"I don't know where my mind is today. Let me check your car



Big Bear trip for Satchells

Wearing a Victorian-styled gown of white satin and lace, Sharon Lee Wood exchanged wedding vows with James T. Satchell Jr. Saturday evening in Lakewood Village Community Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, 4906 Mauric Ave., Santa Ana. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Satchell, 4314 Pepperwood Ave.

Members of the bridal party were Linda Calkin, maid of honor; Gregg Gesterling, best man; Edd Eck and Ronald Wood, brother of the bride, ushers.

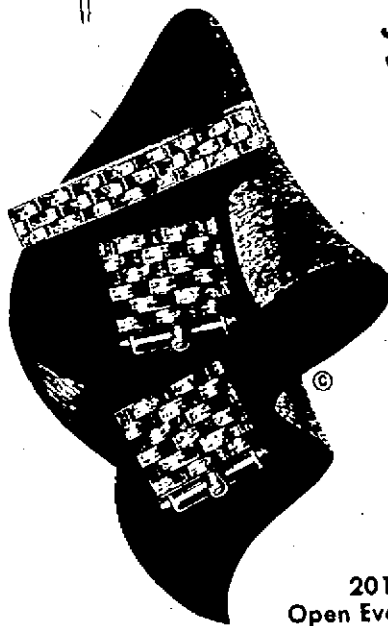
The bride is a graduate of Santiago High School, Santa Ana. The bridegroom, a graduate of Lakewood High School, attended Long Beach City



MRS. J.T. SACHELL JR.
College and Automation Institute.

After a church reception, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon at Big Bear Lake. They will reside in Long Beach after Dec. 12.

from Rothbart's



Two on a Match for a Christmas Male

A gift that will become part of his daily life from the holiday forward—that he will wear and enjoy! In fourteen karat gold with an interesting textured finish, the basket-weave design is most handsome. Tie holder and Cuff links \$85.

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Julie's apartment is 'peanut sized'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower will start married life in a four-room apartment about the size of the one her parents, President-elect Richard Nixon and his wife began with in 1940.

But the furnishings will be decidedly different. Julie has a decorator to help and will take some pieces from the Nixon's plush, 10-room Fifth Avenue apartment, including the Oriental rug from her father's den.

Sarah Jackson Doyle, Julie's decorator, described the \$95 a month apartment on the Smith College campus in Northampton, Mass., as the "size of a peanut."

It will, however, hold a sofa, the President-elect's bureau, a desk, end tables, a book case and lamps from the New York apartment. In addition Mrs. Doyle said she helped Julie buy a hide-a-bed for the den, which will be David's study, and a fruitwood card table and four chairs for the living room where she will do her studying.

After their marriage Dec. 22, Julie will return to classes at Smith after a semester's break to help her father campaign. David will drive seven miles from the Smith campus to Amherst College.

Julie's parents married in 1940 in Riverside, Calif., while Nixon was still a young attorney. Asked once to describe their first apartment, Mrs. Nixon replied, "I don't like to think about it."

Mrs. Doyle said Julie's kitchen will be done in yellow and the other rooms will have a blue and gold theme.

One thing which has not been settled about the Northampton apartment is where the Secret Service men will stay.

the MUSI-CAL

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Make Music Together
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WURLITZER
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MAKES NOW THE
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You've probably dreamed of playing the organ... for relaxation... creative satisfaction... family fun. Now is the perfect time to act, because recent Wurlitzer advances have made possible a complete quality organ at a moderate price. A few years ago, it would have been impossible to offer an organ with so many features for under \$300 more. But, with the new Wurlitzer breakthrough in electronic design and methods of organ building, Wurlitzer brings you the finest organ ever built in this price class... the Wurlitzer solid state 4058 Organ.

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- Two Full 44-Note Keyboards
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- Sustain Percussion
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WITH THE EXCLUSIVE
HOBBY LESSON COURSE,
YOUR DREAM OF PLAYING
THE ORGAN WILL COME TRUE
...and within a reasonable time. No gimmick or "magic method"... It's a proven way to learn! And only Wurlitzer has it!

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334 PINE AVE.
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Medical auxiliary tea to fete presidents

Annual Christmas Tea honoring past presidents of Long Beach District 3, Los Angeles County Medical Association Auxiliary, will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Sewak, 5310 Lonna Linda Drive.

Entertainment will be provided by Pacific Christian College Madrigal Singers under direction of Roger Kroner. Mrs. Anselmo Pineda will be in charge of a sale of gift items. Proceeds will benefit the American Medical Association Education and Research Fund.

Mrs. Gilbert Lapid, president, and members of her board will welcome members and guests. Hostesses will be members of the welfare committee which sews layettes and children's clothing for Long Beach Juvenile Bureau.

Long Beach's Newest and Most Luxurious
BANQUET ROOMS
Now Available for Groups 20 to 400
Banquets, Luncheons, Sales Meetings, etc.
Rockeller's RESTAURANT
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Altar Society

St. Anthony's Altar Society will present its Christmas luncheon and card party at noon Saturday in the high school cafeteria. The public is invited.



We are pleased to announce that we have moved to a new location;
220 East Broadway, Long Beach, California
We Specialize in:
• DIAMONDS & GEMS
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REPEAT OF A SELLOUT ...



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mink coat
that
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This is the mink that will change your mind. Change your thinking from "One day, maybe..." to "Now, Today!"

Because this is the mink that has all those luxurious details you've longed for... at a price that will rock your mink dreams into reality.

\$777

Because this is the blackest of black-dyed minks... with a depth of color that hypnotizes... with a silken luster that literally dazzles.

Because this is the mink whose every skin is a plump, fresh skin of prime select quality. Every stage of its creation lavished with expensive hand finishing... right down to its full front facings and sumptuously detailed linings.

Because this is the mink that Buffums planned for. We purchased in depth just before skin costs started to sky-rocket... knowing we could offer it at a price that would rock California.

Fur Salon, all eight stores

Buffums

- LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway
- SANTA ANA Main at Tenth
- POMONA Top of the Hill
- PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
- LAKWOOD Del Amo at Graywood
- MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd
- NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island
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LAY-AWAY

TOYS

Sav-on

Baby Grow-A-Tooth
So realistic it's hard to believe. Take her pacifier away, and she has miraculously grown her first tooth.
14.66

26" Sleepy Baby
HORSMAN — 24" life-like baby with sleeping glassine eyes. Exceedingly soft & huggable.
8.49

"Lullabye" Baby
HORSMAN — 22" life-like baby with sleeping glassine eyes. Exceedingly soft & huggable.
4.49

"Thumbelina"
IDEAL — "Newborn" 9" doll. A lifelike squisher, when her string mechanism is pulled.
4.98

Road Race
EELON — Powered by Dyna-Mite motors and features over 40 pieces of over & under track.
12.98

Mustang
WHEELER — The high-speeding Strawberry Roadster. The heart of every young wrangler.
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Incredible Edibles
MATTEL — Mold and flavor mixes to make all kinds of edible delicious things to eat.
8.88

Strange Change
MATTEL — Featuring Time Machine. Plastic time capsules into ancient relics.
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Cook 'n Bake set
MIRRO — The little home-maker will love this assortment of miniature appliances.
2.69

Trap Drum set
MIRRO — Hot new outfit to make the "boom" in years. "Come alive drum set."
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Ride-Run Kiddies
MATTEL — These 4" characters pedal at just a push of their personalized wheeled accessories.
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Zeroed Robot
IDEAL — "Anatomical" "Zeroed" robot equipped with magnetic hands and feet. Each Zeroed has a unique set of special hands.
4.99

"Ever-Dry" SPRAY DEODORANT
Extra Dry 5 oz. Size **66¢**

Cutex NAIL POLISH REMOVER
4 oz. Bottles **2.69**

Baby Giggles
IDEAL — 15" doll with an irresistible "take me home" smile. Move her dainty legs, and she'll giggle her head while her giggling charms everyone.
8.88

"Ruthie"
HORSMAN — Ruthie is 11" tall and fully jointed. She has rosy curly hair and comes with a complete layette.
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Doll Carriage
SOUTHERN — Pretty green, blue & yellow flowered print with white vinyl 6-inch wheels with green hubs.
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Christmas CANDY Candy Canes
Individually wrapped striped candy canes. 4 1/2 oz. Bag **33¢**

Chewable ORNAMENTS
Merrill — Colorfully wrapped foil chocolate to hang on your tree. Small, large or mixed. 16 oz. Bags **89¢**

Hershey "Kisses"
Delicious milk chocolate favorite in Holiday foil wrap. 1 lb. **69¢**

Chocolate "SANTA"
7 1/2" solid milk chocolate Santa Claus. 1 lb. **89¢**

All Filled CANDIES
BRACH — Miniature hard candy in beautiful foil glass applicator. 1 lb. **98¢**

Gloria Mix BRACH
Various shapes and colors in holiday assortment of hard candy. 12 oz. Bag **37¢**

Holiday Mix BRACH
25 1/2 lb. bag of "Holiday Assortment" hard candy in fruit and spice flavors. **98¢**

"Lactona" TOOTH BRUSHES
The quality tooth brush 8 1/2" Brush **2.99**

"Bufferin" TABLETS
Fast Pain Relief 2.69 — Bottle of 225 **1.89**

"Shinola" Liquid Shoe Polish
White — 5 oz. Bottle **2.49**

Shower to Shower BODY POWDER
1 1/2 oz. Bottle **2.51**

7 Ft. Deluxe Scotch Pine
7 FT. FLOCKED TIP SCOTCH PINE 151 TIPS **22.98**

Tree Ornaments
Round balls in solid Holiday colors. 3 colors per box. 2 1/2" Box of 4 **79¢** Box of 12 **89¢**

Tree Ornament
2 1/2" round candy color balls in assorted colors. Box of 9 one color. **98¢**

Nativity Set
Permanently mounted ivory color figures, set in authentic looking setting. **4.98**

"Angel" Tree Top
9" high Angel tree top. Dressed in velvet dress. **1.59**

Ornament
Extra long ornament hooks for use on long needle trees. 75 Hooks **19¢**

"Bubbles a Plenty"
BUBBLE BATH — King size bubble bath packages for the whole family. Millions of water softening bubbles in assorted liquid fragrances. Never leaves a tub ring. 80 Pack **59¢**

LADIES' Disposable Panties
"Fancy Pants" disposable paper briefs, non-woven, soft as silk. Wear them & throw them away. One size fits all. **6.89**

"Breck" SHAMPOO
Choose from 3 Formulas Reg. 1.49 16 oz. **1.19**

"Shinola" Liquid Shoe Polish
White — 5 oz. Bottle **2.49**

Shower to Shower BODY POWDER
1 1/2 oz. Bottle **2.51**

7 Ft. Deluxe Scotch Pine
7 FT. FLOCKED TIP SCOTCH PINE 151 TIPS **22.98**

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Clairol Vitapoint
Extra-light cream hair-dress and conditioner. 2 1/2 oz. Jar **1.79**

Friskies CAT FOOD
Fish, Chicken & Liver 15 Oz. Can **8.51**

"Shinola" Liquid Shoe Polish
White — 5 oz. Bottle **2.49**

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7 FT. FLOCKED TIP SCOTCH PINE 151 TIPS **22.98**

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Clairol Vitapoint
Extra-light cream hair-dress and conditioner. 2 1/2 oz. Jar **1.79**

Old Spice "Burley"
After Shave 4 1/2 oz. 2.00 3.50
Cologne 4 1/2 oz. 2.50 4.50

4 Piece Gift Set
4 1/2 oz. After Shave, 4 1/2 oz. Cologne, 6 oz. Shower Soap, 5 1/2 oz. Talcum. **8.00**

RUSSIAN LEATHER
by EXECUTIVE

"Jade East"
After Shave 3.50
Cologne 4.50

"Golden Lime"
After Shave 3.50
Cologne 4.50

"Cologne Duet"
by PRINCE MATCHABELLI... A double delight... Wind Song & Strident Cologne Perfumes, in a classic presentation. **3.50**

2 Pc. Gift Set
Hand & Body Lotion, and Toilet Water each 2 oz. **1.50**

3 Pc. Gift Set
Hand & Body Lotion, 2 oz. Toilet Water & 4 oz. Powder. (Plastic) **2.50**

2 Pc. Gift Set
7 oz. Dusting Powder & 2 oz. "Golden" Spray Cologne. **4.50**

"Command" SPRAY-ON HAIR GROOMER for Men
Holds like crazy! 10 oz. Can **1.19**

"No Doz" TABLETS
When you can't afford to be dull... Try No Doz — Keep alert tablets. Safe as coffee. 36 TABLETS **79¢**

F.D.S. FEMINE HYGIENE DEODORANT SPRAY
A most personal sort of deodorant. 5 oz. **1.59**

3 Pc. Gift Set
2 1/2 oz. After Shave, 2 1/2 oz. Cologne, 2 1/2 oz. Stick Deod. **4.00**

3 Piece Gift Set
After Shave and Cologne 2 1/2 oz., and Shower Soap 6 oz. **6.50**

"English Leather"
All-Purpose Lotion 4 oz., Shower Soap on Cord & Dress Stick. **5.75**

"Lime"
Cologne 4.50
After Shave & Cologne 4 oz. each **5.50**

"Lime"
Cologne 4.50
After Shave & Cologne 4 oz. each **5.50**

Perfume Creme Sachet & Dusting Powder Set
by PRINCE MATCHABELLI... Available in 4 fragrances. **4.00**

Exciting Things Happen at the Stroke of Midnight
by TUSSEY... Two of her favorites... Cologne with Hand & Body Lotion. **1.00**

Midnight GLAMOUR SET
by TUSSEY... Two of her favorites... Cologne with Hand & Body Lotion. **1.00**

COLOGNE MIST
2.50

Dana Cologne & Dusting Powder
in TABU or AMBUSH fragrances. **5.50**

"Duette"
TABU and AMBUSH... Glamour and sophistication. **3.50**

AM Table Radio
Solid state — 4 in. Dynamic speaker and drift compensation built in. High-impact polystyrene cabinet. **9.88**

Portable Phonograph
Solid state, 4-speed with pop-up adapter for 45 rpm records. Scratch-proof, washable case. **14.88**

Sawyer's View Master
Picture fun for the entire family. Includes 30-watt Standard Projector for picture reels and Standard Viewer. 35 picture reels and projection screen included. #2423 **9.98**

Scotch Pen & Pencil
\$1.98 "Action" \$2.95 Chroma Sets in colors. Cap Sets. **1.69 2.98**

"Breck" HAIR SET MIST
New! Holding power. Regal, Super, Gentle Hold. 2.25 — 14 oz. Can **1.39**

"Command" SPRAY-ON HAIR GROOMER for Men
Holds like crazy! 10 oz. Can **1.19**

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Clairol Vitapoint
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"Bubbles a Plenty"
BUBBLE BATH — King size bubble bath packages for the whole family. Millions of water softening bubbles in assorted liquid fragrances. Never leaves a tub ring. 80 Pack **59¢**

LADIES' Disposable Panties
"Fancy Pants" disposable paper briefs, non-woven, soft as silk. Wear them & throw them away. One size fits all. **6.89**

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"Bubbles a Plenty"
BUB

Artists revving up for 1969

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

We're fast running out of 1968.

The Art Museum Council of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., hopes you will consider 1969 with "Thirteen Los Angeles Artists and Their Cars."

Artist Joe Goode has produced a unique calendar which has been produced in a small enough edition to soon become a collector's item, the council believes.

Goode has photographed himself and 12 others internationally-known Los Angeles artists in color, with their cars. The 12 are John Altoon, Peter Alexander, Larry Bell, Billy Al Bengston, Ron Davis, Robert Graham, Robert Irwin, John McCracken, William Pettet, Kenneth Price, Ed Ruscha and Jim Turrell.

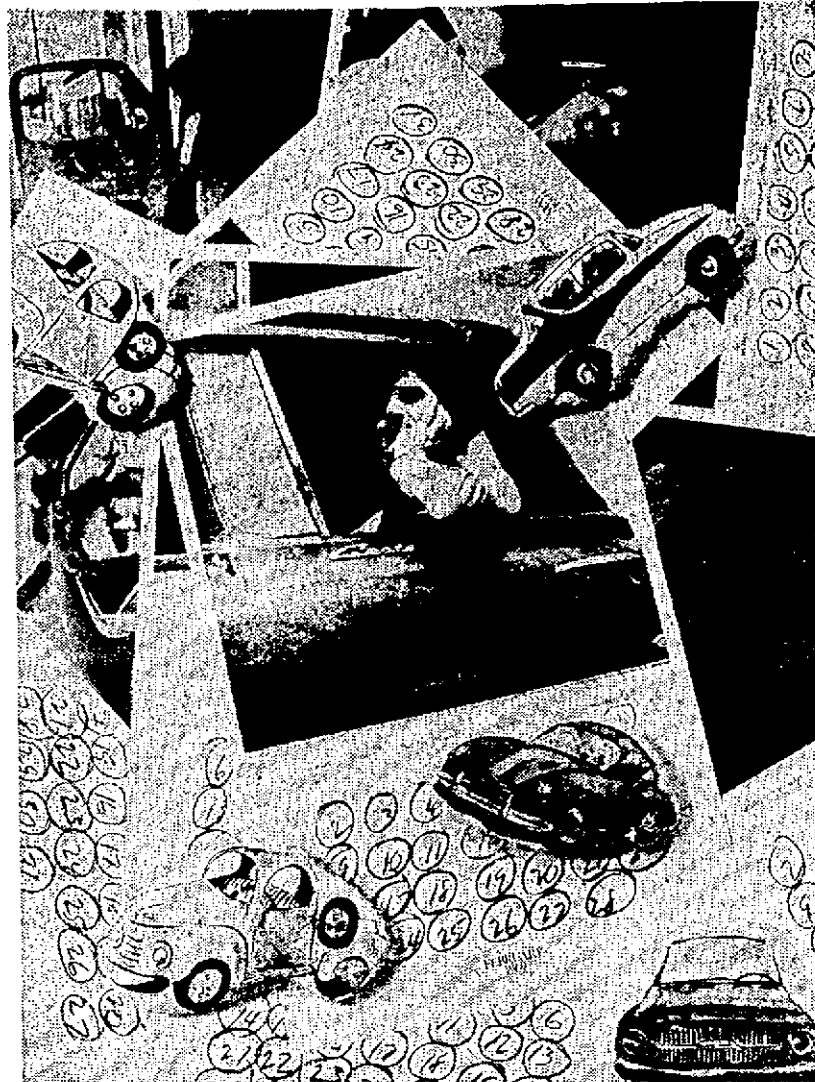
Works by all these artists are on exhibit in the Art Rental Gallery where there also are "Edible Edition" car cookies, representing each of the artists' cars.

Goode explains that he chose the car as the unifying symbol for his calendar because need for transportation on the freeways of Los Angeles is the common bond between artists in the area. He might have added that it's one thing we all share.

Purchase of a calendar will admit you to a signature rally next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Woods, 30 Crest Road East, Rolling Hills. The artists will be there to sign the calendars which you may purchase from the Art Rental Gallery at the museum for \$10.

FINE ARTS Associates of Cerritos College will have a general dinner meeting Monday in the Student Center at 6:30 p.m., then at 8 o'clock will open the meeting to the public, without charge, for the screening of Rita Morrison's prize-winning film on Chaim Soutine.

Not yet distributed, the film won the 1968 Grand Prix "Golden Lion of St.



JOE GOODE DISCOVERS COMMON BOND

script pages and old masters such as Rembrandt and Durer to modern masters — Picasso, Braque, Chagall — and contemporary prints commissioned by London Arts. Prices run from \$10 to \$3,000.

MONDAY through Dec. 31, the Long Beach Museum will receive entries for its Seventh Annual Southern California Exhibition which will be shown March 16 to April 20. Jan van der Marck, director of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago, will be judge. More than \$4,000 in prizes will be awarded.

King's
RESTAURANT
Lakewood Country Club
CATERING TO BANQUETS
Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties—in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superior service, friendly management, modest prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 300 cars. AIR CONDITIONED Banquet Rooms. **FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.**
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Staff Photo by Ship Shumant

Don't mistake Michael Martin for Robert Service's Sam McGee.

Sam found comfort in his fiery furnace in the Arctic.

Martin is emerging from a kiln at California State College, Long Beach, and he's bringing with him some of the pots made by the ceramics students for the annual Student Art Auction and Sale on campus Thursday and Friday in the patio between Fine Arts Buildings Two and Three. Items will be sold for a marked price Thursday from noon to 8 p.m. Friday, remaining objects will be auctioned from noon to 3 p.m.

The ceramics, graphics, jewelry, painting, photography and printmaking sections of the art department will participate. Proceeds will be divided between the students and art sections. Among faculty members offering work for sale will be Dr. Ward Youry, Dr. James Crafts, Thomas Ferreira, Dick Swift and Robert Everson.

The 1,200 pieces are priced from \$1 to \$30.

SURE to attract attention of buyers are full color stamps and calendars done as a project by graphic design seniors under direction of instructor James Van Eimeren. The large (1½ by 2½-inch) stamps are pressure sensitive — no licking — and are handsome additions to packages or cards. The calendars — original, humorous, whimsical — obligingly are printed with each month on a separate sheet and can be easily mailed. Proceeds will be used to send students to the International Design Conference at Aspen, Colo., in June. Any stamps and calendars remaining after the art auction will be for sale at the campus book store and area gift shops.

Sale and auction visitors may park on the lot at Seventh Street and East Campus Drive. Signs will point the way to the fiery furnace — er, the art patio.

No
McGee
he—
call
your
bids!

'Hansel and Gretel' special dates scheduled for children

A generous gift from Junior Programs of Long Beach has made possible a special children's production of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" Saturday and next Sunday.

Performances of the hour-long abridged version will be given each day at 1 and 3 p.m. in Commu-

nity Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. The production has been prepared musical director of Pacific Opera Theater, Stage director is Rick Davis.

Charlotte Hanna is cast as Hansel; Marlene Silvers is Gretel. Other cast mem-

bers are Vanessa Brittan, Mother; Barney Spencer, Father; Kathleen Martin, Dew Fairy and Sandman; and Lucille Anderton, Witch.

Tickets, available at Community Playhouse, are \$1.

Covenant musicians in 'Messiah'

Robert Dill will direct the Cathedral Choir and Orchestra in Handel's "Messiah" next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Soloists will be Lisa Weber, soprano; Gloria Palacios, contralto; Wilmer Wall, tenor; and Harry Rankin, bass. Most members of the orchestra also are members of the Long Beach Symphony.

Although there is no admission charge, an offering will be taken.



British cellist

Jacqueline Du Pre will be soloist with Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 3 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion. Zubin Mehta will conduct. Miss Du Pre and the orchestra will play the Philharmonic's first performance of Sir Edward Elgar's "Cello Concerto."

Concert tonight

Albert Bolet will conduct the second concert in Long Beach Symphony Orchestra's subscription series today at 7 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Baritone Richard Allen will be soloist.

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Arts

Mark" award as the best documentary at the 1968 Venice International Festival of Films on Art.

LONG BEACH Public Library has added 14 new framed pictures to its loan collection, which brings the total to more than 200. Both original prints and reproductions may be borrowed on a library card for one month. There is a small rental fee. A wide range of subjects and styles is available.

IT'S A GOOD time for holiday shopping at Long Beach Art Association's gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Member artists are showing more than 100 oils, acrylics and prints; all are available for purchase, most of them at less than \$50.

This annual show will continue through Decem-

ber. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

ALSO IN TIME for gift giving, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will house a show of original graphics offered by London Grafica Arts next Sunday from 1

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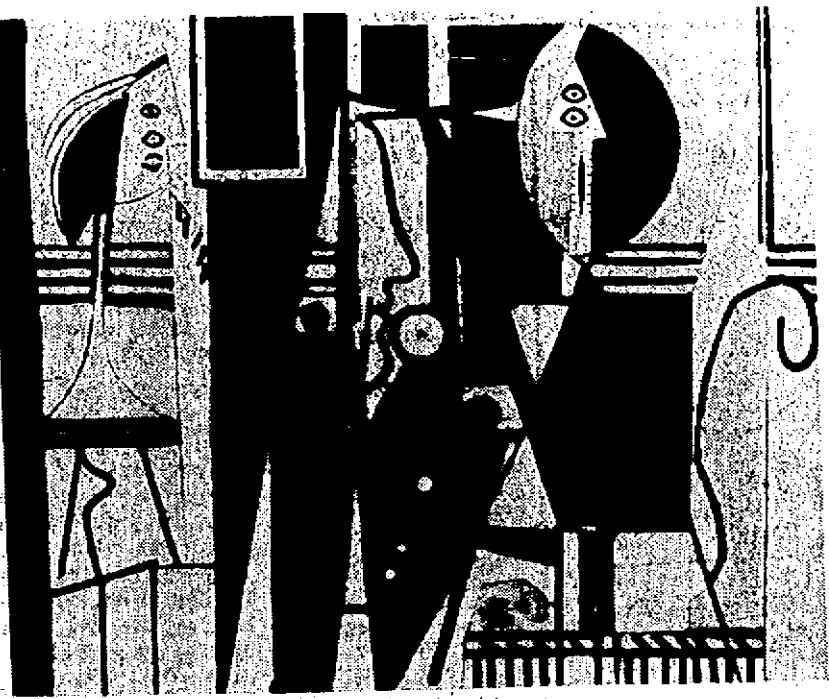
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IN JANIS COLLECTION: 'PAINTER AND MODEL' BY PICASSO

Daring genius sparkles through Janis collection

By VIRGINIA LADDEY
The Sidney and Harriet Janis collection, on exhibit at the Pasadena Art Museum through Dec. 15, sparkles with the genius of its collectors.

Only daring, profound knowledge and uncanny instinct could assemble a galaxy of such stars. Before the general public was aware of Pablo Picasso, the Janises already had acquired four of his works, including the major "Painter and Model" acquired in 1932.

Jackson Pollock's works, "Free Form" and "White Light," came into the collection in 1955, one year after the Boccioni, "Dynamism of a Soccer Player," perhaps the most brilliant of Italian Futurist works.

THE COPIOUSLY illustrated catalogue includes the history of the collection along with the vital

role played by Sidney Janis in the early years of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. This article, on the Janis couple and three portrait sculptures of Mr. Janis (two by Marisol, one plaster cast by George Segal) reveal an engaging warmth and acumen which helps to account for the impressive quality of the collection.

From the early Moderns, through the latest Pop works, the Janises had the faculty for picking winners. It was he who in 1939 directed a show of

"Contemporary unknown American Painters" which included Grandma Moses and another brilliant primitive, M. Hirschfeld. There are six of the latter's works in the present show including a marvelous "Angora Cat."

MONDRIAN'S distillation of style is traced in eight works. There are also, in some depth, Leger, De Kooning, Dubuffet, Dali, Gorky, Arp, Duchamp, Kandinsky, Klee, Kline, Matta, Warhol, Oldenberg, and many others.

Arts Council Calendar

MONDAY
CSLB galleries, masters Danson, Don Emery; 9 shows. Ed Burke, Bonnie a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m.; through Dec. 12; free.

"Sound of Music: How to Listen," Orville Foster; LBCC Auditorium; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; free.

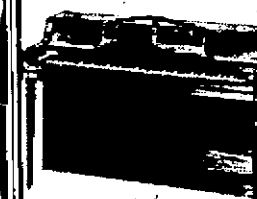
WEDNESDAY
"Philadelphia, Here I Come" by Brian Friel; CSLB Little Theater; 8:30 p.m.; through Friday; admission.

THURSDAY
Avant-grade films; L.B.

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Nadya M. Keenoy now Mrs. Workman

MRS. MICHAEL WORKMAN

A reception in Long Beach Yacht Club followed Saturday nuptials in Covena at Presbyterian Church uniting Nadya Mary Keenoy and Michael H. Workman.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. X. Keenoy, 122 Falcon Ave., wore a gown of antique ivory peau de soie with bodice of Alencon lace and black detailing of tiered lace extending into a sweeping train.

Mrs. John Baker was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Gracio, Shelley Hayes, Mrs. Roger Scaife, Paula Toma and Diane Workman.

Gordon Keenoy was best man for his brother, son of Mrs. Jane C. Workman of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Robert Workman of San Francisco.

Ushering guests were Michael Becklund, Robert Delancy, Donald Harris, Jerry Matheney and Dana Schultz.

THE NEWLYWEDS were honored at a second gathering in the home of the bride's parents before departing on a wedding trip to Las Vegas.

Mrs. Workman is an alumna of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. She was presented as a 1965 debutante at Los Angeles Athletic Club.

The bridegroom attended Santa Barbara City College where he was voted most valuable football player in 1967. He is a student at Utah State University and member of the varsity football team. He also served a tour of duty in the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam. A first home will be made in Logan, Utah.



Sawtelle party plans underway

Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West are completing plans for 43rd annual Christmas party for veterans of Sawtelle Hospital, Los Angeles, at 1:15 p.m. next Sunday in Domiciliary Theater Veterans Center.

Persons caring to send checks, playing cards, games and paperback books are asked to send donations to Mrs. Jack Henry, 13622 Leadwell St., Van Nuys.



G. H. Covingtons to mark golden wedding anniversary

MR. AND MRS. G. H. COVINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Covington of 2816 E. 15th St. will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday at a 2 to 4 p.m. reception in Truett Memorial Baptist Church, 3435 San Anselmo Ave.

Hosts and hostesses for the event will be their sons, Lynn H. Covington, Sunland; Claude, Norman and H. C. Covington, Long Beach; and daughters, Mrs. W. G. Noblett, Buena Park; Gordon Bayless, Pampa, Tex.; Walter McGuire, Alexandria, Va.; Edward Ware Jr. and Alvin Hall, Long Beach.

The honored couple was married in Roxton, Tex., and has lived in Long Beach since 1950. They have 29 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Musical Arts

Musical Arts Club will give its annual Christmas party Tuesday in the French Room of Lafayette Hotel. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.; the program will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Guests are invited to bring a gift for the children. The program will include songs, dances and a play. Tickets are \$5.00. Reservations should be made by Dec. 10.

Harpist Harriet Wood and soprano Jeannette Beiter will present the program, "Around the World With the Customs of Christmas."

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POOLSIDE PARAPHERNALIA

Gift for the pool owner

If you have been a welcome guest at someone's swimming pool, and would like to be even more welcome next season sew a poolside present for Christmas that will make you remembered and cherished for many seasons to come.

Of course, for someone who yearns for a swimming pool but doesn't yet own one, a contract with a builder tucked in a Christmas stocking is the finest family present imaginable.

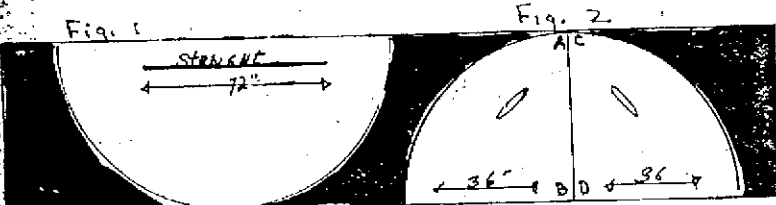
A terrycloth pool poncho serves several purposes. A wet

swimming suit can be shrugged off underneath it, and replaced by a dry one, or it can be used as a delicious hugging towel.

ANOTHER IDEA is a pool "go" cart organizer made of terrycloth again, that converts a shopping cart into the gayest "holdall" imaginable.

A poolside pillow mat lies out flat for sunning on the deck, or hangs over a lounge chair.

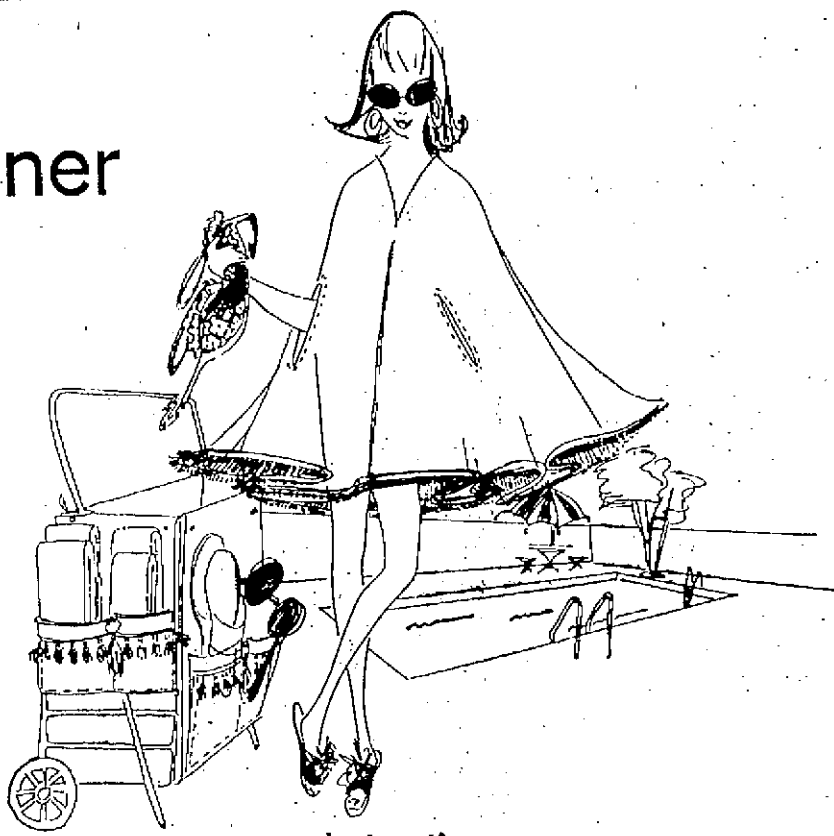
All of them should be made of washable fabrics, easy-to-care-for design. Below are instructions for the pool poncho.



Pool poncho

MATERIALS:

- 4 yards of 36-inch terrycloth
- 3 yards of 3/4-inch ribbon
- 6 yards of moss fringe



Instructions

From length of terry cloth, cut two semi-circles, each 72 inches in diameter (Fig. 1). Cut one semi-circle into two pieces (Fig. 2). Place each piece on semi-circle. (If terry is patterned, patterned sides should be facing). Points A and C should meet in center (Fig. 3). Stitch along straight edge from points B to D, allowing 1/2 inch for seam.

With poncho still inside out, turn back each half of cut semi-circle 4 inches, starting from bottom (rounded edge) and taper to center of top (straight edge) as in Fig. 3. Hem raw edges and bind with ribbon. (This will take about 2 yards of ribbon.) Hem the bottom, turn poncho right side out, and sew moss fringe along hem.

Try poncho on to determine most comfortable place for armholes. Make a slit about 8 inches long for each armhole, and bind with ribbon.

JACOBY

West out of trouble with slam

West's two-club call was not as whimsical as it appears. He was trying to get out of the trouble his takenout double got him into and while he was on the way to two hearts, he tried the club bid as an extra chance. Maybe he wouldn't even have to show his heart suit.

That is just what happened. South didn't want to stand for North's double and was encouraged to overbid in view of his void in clubs. It took South just two bids to get to the spade slam.

West opened his king of hearts. South looked over dummy and saw that he was in a doubtful contract. He would have been far happier had he held just one club but he couldn't do anything about that.

SOUTH TRIED to find a way to count 12 tricks. One way would be to play ace and one diamond to set up dummy's queen. Then he would be able to ruff one heart and throw the others on the queen of diamonds and good clubs.

After that he would have to take a spade fi-

NORTH		7
♦ QJ10	♦ 8	
♥ 1003	♥ AKJ104	
WEST	EAST	
♦ K	♦ 864	
♥ KQJ54	♥ 87	
♦ KJ7	♦ 8652	
♦ Q865	♦ 8732	
SOUTH (D)		
♦ A87532		
♥ A10962		
♦ A4		
♣ Void		
Neither vulnerable		
West	North	East
Dble	Rdble	Pass
2♣	Dble	Pass
Pass	4♣	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K		

ness and pray. South saw there was a far better play—to ruff three hearts in dummy and discard a diamond and a heart on the ace and king of clubs. After that he would lay down his ace of spades and pray.

He ruffed a heart at trick two, cashed dummy's ace and king of clubs to discard a diamond and a heart; led a diamond to his ace; ruffed another heart and was pleased when East did not over-ruff.

He ruffed a club, ruffed his last heart, ruffed back to his hand with a fourth club and played his ace of spades.

West's king dropped and South conceded a trick to the nine of trumps and claimed the rest.

CHILD CARE

Children unready for competitive athletics

By WILLIAM G. CROOK, M.D.

I'm all for sports. I believe youngsters who participate in them derive many benefits. They develop their bodies and learn to compete. They also learn the importance of training, determination, persistence, courage, sportsmanship and many other virtues.

But I've been increasingly concerned during the past decade by the "pushing" of preteen-age children into highly competitive interscholastic school competition before they're physically and emotionally ready. And I've written previous columns voicing my objections.

So I was delighted to read a recent statement on Competitive Athletics for Children of Elementary School Age. This statement, prepared by a joint committee of several health and sports medicine organizations (including the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports of the American Medical Assn.) said, "Children of 13 and under are not miniature adults; they are boys and girls in the process of maturing into adults."

"They seek and can profit from suitable play opportunities, but the benefits are not automatic. High-quality supervision in a broad range of physical education activities is required. Furthermore, sports should be adapted to the needs and capacities of growing children for full realization of benefits."

THE REPORT further emphasized the importance of schools and communities providing "a broad and varied sports program directed toward all children, rather than a program directed only to the physically gifted, the well-developed, the skillful or the precocious child."

In addition, it recommended "avoidance of undesirable organized, competitive athletics, such as excessive publicity, pep squads, commercial promoting, victory celebrations, elaborate recognition ceremonies, paid admissions, inappropriate spectator behavior, high-pressure public contest and exploitation of children in any form."

I wholeheartedly concur with these recommendations. Certainly, there is only one time of life when children can be children. And I think it's a shame when adults, no matter how good their intentions, so push their youngsters that they are thrown into competitive patterns of adult life many years before they're ready.

Church guild slates program

Harvey Wagner, manager of Civic Light Opera of Long Beach, will present a program of seasonal music at a Friday noon potluck luncheon of Women's Guild of Long Beach Church of Religious Science.

The public is invited. Admission will be donations of canned goods to fill Christmas baskets for

needy families. Card games will follow the program in the church, 505 E. 36th St.



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NLB club to cheer VA patients

Saturday, members of North Long Beach Women's Club, CFWC, will decorate Ward K-1 at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital for the holidays. On Dec. 17, coupon books will be given to patients to use in buying Christmas gifts. In addition, 30 bedside table favors will be distributed to the men.

Friday, club members will wrap Christmas gifts for servicemen at the Armed Services YMCA.

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All worlds meet in Ebell Pageant



WRITER-turned-performer, Mrs. Cay Incorvia strikes flamenco pose as Miss Spain, part she will portray in her original pageant, "The World of Christmas." At right is Clarice Mhoon Lewis, narrator.

"The World of Christmas," an original pageant written by Mrs. Carlo Incorvia, will be presented by the newly formed Drama Department of Ebell at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the clubhouse auditorium.

Mrs. Clarice Mhoon Lewis, department chairman, will serve as narrator. The pageant incorporates the customs and traditions of Christmas around the world and culminates with the theme, "Let There Be Peace On Earth," sung by Rosalie Barker. Mrs. Robert Langdon will accompany at the piano.

Portraying parts are Mmes. William Guyser, John D. Duthie, Ken Hanbery, Antoinette Oster, James Bryn Murray, Melvin Neel, Everett Morningstar, Josiah Mertz, Incorvia, Lucian Remley, Laurits Petersen and John Gordon.



EAST meets West as pageant principals pause during rehearsal. Pictured are Miss Japan (Mrs. Kent Hanbery), Miss Italy (Mrs. Josiah Mertz), Miss Scotland (Mrs. Melvin Neel) and Miss Sweden (Mrs. Everett Morningstar).

SASH in place with an assist from Miss Turkey Mrs. Lucian Remley and Miss Holland (Mrs. John Gordon), Mrs. William Guyser is ready for her role as Miss U.S.A. in Ebell Christmas pageant.

Staff photos by Kent Henderson

CLUB CALENDAR

Program accent is on holidays

WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB

Reciprocity Day will be observed and members of Presidents Club will be honored when Woman's Music Club has its Christmas program at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ebell Auditorium. Rev. Damien Simpson will give the holiday message.

Mrs. Harold Tuck, program chairman, will present the club's Choral Section in concert directed by Wallace R. Herrewig. Georgia Miller will accompany.

A yuletide tea will follow on the clubhouse patio. Members will gather canned fruit juices for delivery to Long Beach Day Nurseries.

CREDIT WOMEN

International City Club, 900 E. Ocean Blvd., has been selected by Credit Women of Long Beach for 8 p.m. social hour and 9 p.m. buffet dinner Wednesday. Toys will be collected for distribution by the Long Beach Fire Fighters to needy children.

Tint your slips

When white nylon or dacron turns yellow, try a tint. After wearing white nighties and slips for some time, tint them. Turquoise and peach turn out very well.

QUOTA CLUB

Traditional Christmas party for Quota Club of Long Beach will take place at 6 p.m. Monday in the home of Polly Griffith, 2319 Chestnut Ave., with the hostess preparing and serving the dinner, and her guests each presenting \$2 to charity. A grab-bag gift exchange will highlight the evening.

DISCUSSION CLUB

Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson, 7 38th Place, will hostess the annual yule party for Friday Morning Discussion Club at 12:15 p.m. Friday. Catered luncheon will be followed by a gift exchange and program.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Caroling and refreshments are on the agenda next Sunday when members and guests of Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association gather from 2 to 5 p.m. for Christmas party at Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway. Gifts will be exchanged.

BAYLON DAR

The holiday season will be interwoven with American Heritage during Christmas luncheon of Richard Baylon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Northwood Clubhouse, Leisure World. Dr. Walter Wellhouse, president of Lei-

sure World Art League, will speak. Mmes. R. S. Brown, E. G. Girvin, Walter Ludwig and A. E. Nash will receive 50-year membership certificates.

SERVICE LEAGUE

Women's Overseas Service League extends an invitation to all service women, active or retired, to take part in its Christmas party, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Belmont Room, 5200 E. Second St. Evelyn Tiger and Charlotte Brady are party chairmen.

DISTRICT CFWC

Christmas luncheon will follow district board

meeting of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, at 10 a.m. Monday in Compton's Pathfinder Clubhouse, 440 S. Santa Fe Ave. Madrigal Singers from Jordan High School will present Christmas music.

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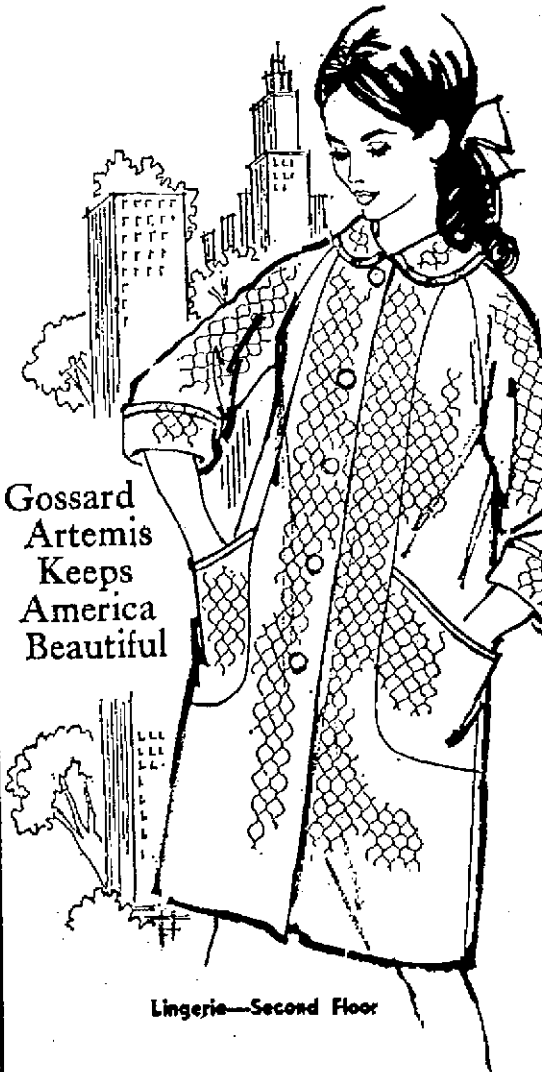
Your Santa will love your new fashionable hairdo. Go ahead... intrigue him with a unique enchanting style. Hold that hairstyle with our Zerotons Perm 8.95. Then brush and go.

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CSLB chorus in two concerts

The Women's Chorus of California State College, Long Beach, will present concerts Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Los Altos Methodist Church and Dec. 16 at noon in the

campus Little Theater. Under direction of Mrs. Gaynor Trammor, lecturer on music, the chorus will perform "Mass in Honor of Saint Joseph" by Pecters, "Ave Maria" by

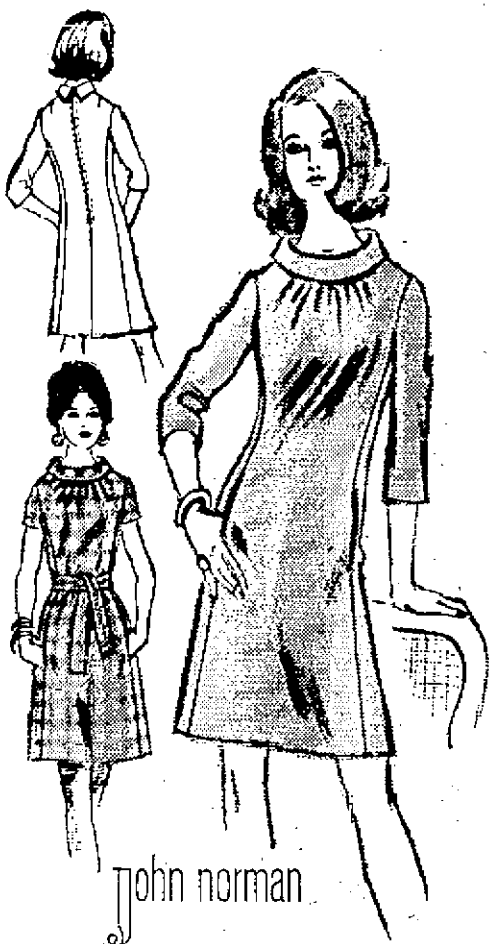
Hovhanness, "La Carita" by Rossini, "Regina Coeli" by Aichinger and other works including two selections by Mrs. Marie Pooler of Long Beach. The public is invited.



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Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M162 to (Independent, Press-Telegram), Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

School menus this week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 9-13:

MONDAY: Beef noodle casserole, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, buttered whole kernel corn, cherry sauce, orange juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, Spanish cole slaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raised biscuit and butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, potato salad, apricot halves, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, parsley sliced potatoes, orange wedges, raisin bread and butter, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch; 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the

children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior High
MONDAY: Barbecued beef in French bun, green beans, orange juice, pear half with gelatin garnish, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, peach crisp with whipped topping, raised biscuit and butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagna, buttered peas, cherry sauce, hot buttered French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili

beans, buttered carrots, spicy applesauce, whole-wheat bread and butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Surfburger or neapolitan macaroni, Spanish cole slaw, apricot halves, hot buttered French bread or homemade cookie, milk.

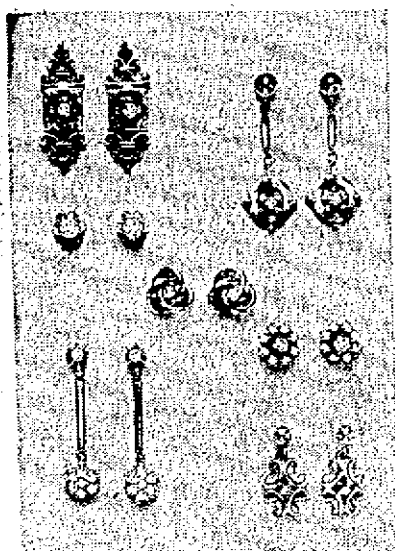
the shop

COIFFURES

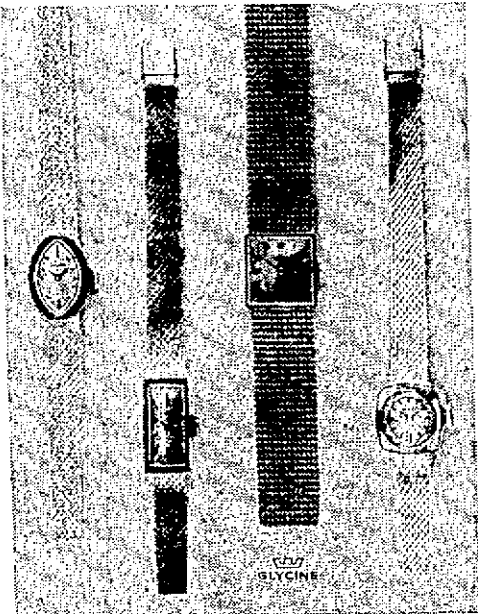
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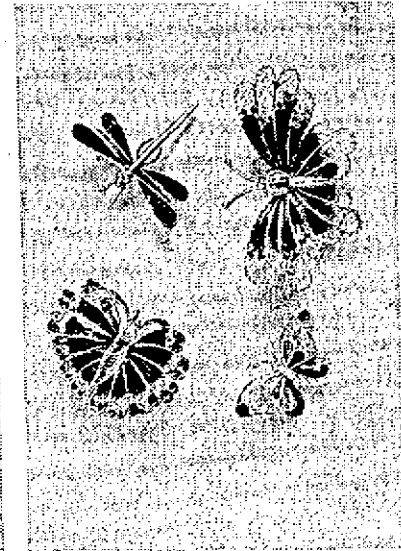
Christmas Finds for '68



Tis the year of the ear. Diamond earrings. Clockwise from upper left: \$125, \$125, \$225, \$55, \$350, \$250. Center: \$100.



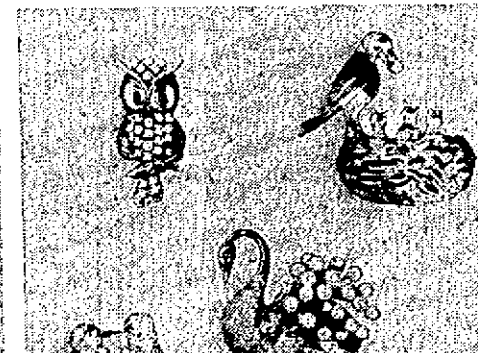
14k Gold Glycine Watch For The Lady. Marquise, \$150. Baguette, \$165. Square, \$225. With faceted crystal, \$165, \$125. \$4.95, \$8.50.



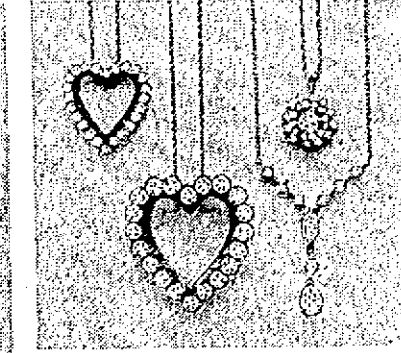
Give her butterflies: Enamel pins in a fireworks display of color. Clockwise from 11 o'clock: \$3.95, \$12.50, \$4.95, \$8.50.



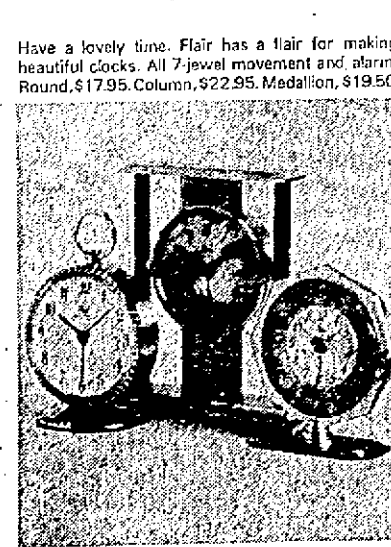
Cultured pearl jewelry. Necklace, \$400. Ring with Rubies, \$49.50. Ring, \$69.50. Earrings, \$95.



Have a lovely time. Flair has a flair for making beautiful clocks. All 7-jewel movement and alarm. Round, \$17.95. Column, \$22.95. Medallion, \$19.50.



Join the pendant parade. Diamond pendants, clockwise from large heart, \$1,500, \$375, \$275, \$695.



Feather Her Nest Pins from our Collection. Top: Owl with diamonds and sapphires, \$850. Nest, diamond in beak, ruby eyes, \$110. Swan, cultured pearls, diamonds, ruby eye, \$175. Lovebirds, diamonds, emeralds, sapphires, \$795. Three birds on branch, sapphires and rubies, \$20. Owl at bottom, diamonds and sapphires, \$180.

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Acapulco hotel adds stately fort to enhance unique image

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

ACAPULCO, Mexico — A new fort sits high in the hills across beautiful Acapulco Bay from ancient Fuerte de San Diego, which guarded the entrance to this ever-so-emerald harbor when swash-buckling conquistadors in square-rigged sailing ships brought cargoes of female slaves and other rich booty from the Orient.

Its purpose is not to protect this coastal watering hole from 20th century pirates. Completed earlier this year at a cost far exceeding that of many a jet-age hostelry facing the Seven Seas it will, for one thing, serve as an haven for sun worshippers who flock here to brand their bodies with that certain rich tan obtainable only in the tropics.

And it will enhance the



BATHED IN THE GLARE OF SPOTLIGHTS, Hotel Las Brisas' new Fort looks down upon Acapulco Bay from its perch on the mountainside.

ly among all employees.

One of the multitude of amenities . . .

For example, each casita is equipped with a well-stocked refrigerator-bar, right down to a do-it-yourself bar guide; purified water, including that in the 200 free-form swimming pools (no two alike); complete air-conditioning; and fresh flowers in the room and floating on the pool. Upon arrival, to help get acquainted, I was served a welcome "Coco-Looc" drink in a hibiscus-decorated coconut.

The pools are just outside the door of each casita; most are private, a few are shared with occupants of an adjacent casita.

Ten employees check each casita daily (not including supervisors maid, morning and evening; fresh fruits replenisher; beverages man; mechanic (checks jeep), sweeper (cleans outside premises), and security officer.

Confirmed reservations are required. Winter rates — Dec. 16-April 30 — for a casita are \$42 double, \$40 single, and includes a sharing pool, Continental breakfast (which is outside the door each morning), use of a jeep with unlimited gas and mileage and liability insurance; temporary membership at fresh fruit and flowers, the plush La Concha Private Beach Club, and all tips.

The drinks from the casita bar? They are inventoried before guests arrive and again before check-out; occupant pays only for the beverages consumed.

ACAPULCO'S famed informality extends to Las Brisas. As an instance, at the beautiful Bella Vista dining room, where the view of the bay and the city is nothing short of spectacular, shirt-sleeved men and ladies in leisure togs are served gourmet food flamed in chafing dishes by white-gloved waiters.

Guests may order lunch brought to their rooms or they may jeep down to La

Concha where a buffet has been set up and where complete mobile bars deliver food and drink to sunpads. Here, two giant salt water pools, hewn out of rock and fed by the tide through narrow entrances, provide safe swimming.

And then there's La Rana, the fascinating hillside nightclub which jumps to the tunes of Mexican music.

Las Brisas also offers such other activities as jeep safaris, hunting, skin and SCUBA diving, archery, ping pong, badminton, volleyball, water skiing, parachute flying, sailing, and, of course, deep sea fishing, which just about everyone has a go at.

What a place to get away from it all!

Polar bears (humans) set winter swim

VANCOUVER, B.C. — On Jan. 1, an estimated 200 brave bathers will surge into the winter waters of the Pacific in an annual New Year's Day ritual which has been celebrated in this British Columbia city for 48 years.

In 1920, a handful of hardy Vancouverites met for the first time to inaugurate Vancouver's Polar Bear Club with a New Year's Day dip that would leave most people blue and gasping with the cold.

Since then, membership has grown to 243 people pledged to take a 10-minute seawater swim each day of the year.

The Polar Bear Club's big New Year's Day event is open to anyone who cares to join in the aquatic frolics.

Participants in the past have ranged in age from five to 77 years.

A trophy is awarded to the bather who endures the icy waters the longest.

Bahamas booms

Volume of international air travel to and from the Bahamas will reach an unprecedented peak this winter with Pan-American Airways alone augmenting existing services by 50 per cent. Nine major airlines serve the Bahamas.

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Airline building

Acapulco hotel

Construction has started on a \$13 million hotel and convention facility in Acapulco, to be operated by American Airlines.

Completion of the 21-story Condesa Del Mar Hotel is expected in November, 1970. It will open with 500 guest rooms and a complete range of recreation, shopping and convention facilities.

Direction of the luxury hotel, which will overlook Condesa Beach in the Mexican resort city, will be under American Airlines' hotel, restaurant and airline catering subsidiary, Sky Chef's, Inc.

Airport to open

Target date for the opening of Nassau's \$19 million new harbor development is June, 1969.

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The only thing you may regret is you didn't take more time and go on Jason's 13-day Resorts of Mexico Cruise. Or the 20-day Grand Mexico & Central America Cruise. Or the 21-day Sea/Air Caribbean Luxury Cruise. Better get professional help. Talk to your travel agent or...

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Chapman College is now accepting enrollments for Spring '69 and Fall '69 semesters. Spring '69 circles the world, from Los Angeles through the Orient, India, South Africa, to New York. Fall '69 leaves New York for Europe, the Mediterranean, Africa, South America, ending in Los Angeles.

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Airlines step up their wintertime schedules

Airlines continue to expand their winter schedules with flights to new destinations as well as increasing service to countries already being served. Here are some of the newly announced services:

Travel and RESORTS

INAUGURAL service to Managua, Nicaragua and San Jose, Costa Rica and 104 flights a week between Los Angeles and Hawaii, highlight Pan American's winter schedules now in service, according to W.A. Elsaesser, district traffic and sales manager, Los Angeles.

Daily service to London and Paris is provided from Los Angeles via the polar route; a daily westbound trip arrives in Los Angeles from Rome via New York.

Seven flights depart every day from Hawaii and an eighth on weekends. Daily flights go into Hilo on the island of Hawaii.

Three daily trips serve Tokyo, one via San Francisco, two via Honolulu.

Australia is over three hours closer to Los Angeles with the airline's new flight nonstop from Honolulu to Sydney four times a week. Stops are made in Fiji the other three days.

A nonstop service between Sydney and Bangkok has just been inaugurated by Pan Am. A once-a-week extension of the Los Angeles-Honolulu-Sydney trip, the flight will leave Sydney Wednesday evenings; return flight leaving Bangkok on Thursdays.

Through flights from L.A. to the South Pacific also serve Papeete, American Samoa, Noumea and Auckland. Diakarta is served twice a week; Hong Kong twice daily.

DELTA Air Lines' California-San Juan-East Coast and return circle fare involving 8,000 miles of routing has been liberalized so that passengers may now return on the transcontinental leg on either TWA, American or United. En route stopovers are permitted either on any of the Delta portion or on the transcontinental carrier's leg. East Coast points include New York, Washington/Baltimore, Philadelphia. The customary return via Atlanta on Delta still is applicable. From Los Angeles the circle fare is \$325. Travel must be completed within 30 days.

Merida on the Yucatan Peninsula may be included as a stopover on Delta Air Lines 17-day excursion fare, Los Angeles-San Francisco to Jamaica and return via Mexico. Los Angeles passengers pay \$284 for this fun in the sun excursion.

Passengers may select from a variety of tour programs including one which allows five days and four nights in Merida, offering transfers between airport and hotel, tours of Chichenitza, half day tour to Uxmal, city tour Merida, for \$79 per person double occupancy.

In Jamaica, there is a popular seven-day six-night tour, including breakfast and dinner, personal meeting service at airport, transfers, three-hour highlights tour of Montego Bay, \$190 per person, double occupancy.

Mexico City offers a four-day, three-night package including transfers, European plan, hotel accommodations, city sightseeing for \$31 per person, double occupancy.

ALITALIA Airlines has come up with a new kind of ski vacation in Europe offering a self-drive car and a choice of heading for the slopes independently, staying at the Agip motels located near most of the northern Italian ski centers, or a choice of hotel at 18 sports centers in the most famous resorts of Italy, Switzerland and Austria.

Agip, the giant international oil company, runs a chain of motels in Italy considered the most modern in all Europe. Ski buffs may spend as much time as they like during the two-week program at any of the 14 motels located in such places as Cortina d'Ampezzo, Bolzano, Udine, Brennero and Voghera, according to Jerome P. Sheehan, Area Manager for the Italian Airline.

Taking advantage of the group inclusive tour with round-trip fare New York to Milan and 1,250 miles with a Fiat 850 in the basic cost, the price is \$360 for the entire two weeks with \$1 or \$2 additional per night at some of the motels.

MAKING IT easier to get to the far-off South Pacific is the aim of British Overseas Airways Corp. in announcing a new package holiday series of six itineraries ranging from 17 to 36 days.

The all-inclusive rates begin at \$995 from San Francisco for the 17-day holiday to Fiji-New Zealand-Australia. (From Honolulu, the cost is \$875.) Other itineraries take in Tahiti.

On-the-ground comfort is insured by top-drawer hotels. Optional sightseeing extras, such as New Zealand's Mt. Cook and Australia's Outback or Great Barrier Reef, are available at added fees.

The holiday fare, covering jet transport, hotels, sightseeing and transfers, does not include meals on land. A folder supplying complete details is available from any BOAC, Qantas or Air New Zealand office.

IBERIA Air Lines of Spain is stepping up its expansion program with the introduction of numerous new flights over all of its transatlantic, European and domestic routes, according to Tomas G. Vallejo, General manager for the U.S. and Canada.

Vancouver park gets killer whale

Skana, (the Haida Indian word for killer whale), is one of the few such mammoth predators in captivity. Her antics provide thrills and chills for the thousands who watch her perform four times daily at famed Stanley Park aquarium in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Twenty-five pounds of fish is Skana's reward for retrieving rubber balls and leaping 15 feet in the air at the sound of her trainer's whistle. Aquarium officials hope that Skana's skylarking will win public support for research into the nature of these mighty denizens of the deep.

A twice-weekly New York-Madrid-Malaga direct service, using Iberia's newest Super DC-8-63 stretch jets over the Atlantic, and a once-weekly direct Madrid-Santiago de Chile service with stops in Caracas, Bogota, Quito, Lima and La Paz marks two new milestones in the airline's schedules, Vallejo said.

New domestic schedules have added to Iberia's already extensive European network.

S. America guides ready

A top South American airline flying from New York and Miami, Avianca Airlines, has published a series of basic guide folders to eleven major republics. Available from travel agency or from Avianca headquarters at 6 W. 49th St., New York, N.Y. 10020, the guides give a compact summary of essential information for tourists.

Printed without frills and glamorized color pictures, each guide contains a quick reference map of the country's key cities and sightseeing areas, then details air routes from the U.S.A., travel documents required and customs regulations for entry, climate and other information.

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By STAN DELAPLANE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—First thing to do in Jo'burg is buy yourself a safari suit—English khaki shorts and bush jacket. It's kind of a uniform for the trip to Kruger National Park. And you'd be ashamed to watch the animals in anything else.

"It costs \$92.40 for the four-day tour, meals and lodging in two cot round huts. They start early—5:30 in the morning. The bus cruises slowly. Passengers swivel their heads to see the game.

"Elephants, lions, giraffes, hyenas, hippos—the whole National Geographic list. There 7,000 elephants in the game preserve. It's one of those places that turned out better than the advance buildup."

(Robin Kinkead, who goes to some outlandish places for us, reports the South African scene.)

Johannesburg is more than a million people now, the result of gold strikes. South Africa is the world's biggest gold producer. (Outside Russia, and they don't tell what they mine.)

The new deluxe hotel is The President—\$23 double, \$16 single. The Rand International is

about \$5 less. Lunch, \$3.50, Dinner \$4 to \$5.

"You buy Zulu bead work. Shields and spears. Zebra and impala skins. Wallets made of ostrich leather."

"In Durban, a sub-tropical resort, you can take tours to the Zulu villages. They put on war dances for the Instamatics. More later, Robin."

(A new Pan American flight goes New York-Rabat (in Morocco) direct. Then continues direct to Johannesburg. Less than a day's time.)

"Since you've written about Australia and it sounds good, how many Americans have gone there to stay?"

THERE ARE about 20,000 now. (How many have gone, lost interest and returned, I don't know.) There's an American Chamber of Commerce in Australia. The country isn't big in the travel-retirement class. Most Americans go down to work. They say the executive type worker likes it best. Working class

least. Pay is much lower than the U.S.

Americans who stay like Australia for a slower pace. Weekends are really holidays. They can live close to a beach or have excellent sailing. And it's not crowded. Only 12 million people in a country the size of the U.S.

An Australian going home after three years in America told me: "The thing I missed most in the U.S. was silence. In Australia I can drive an hour and be away from everybody and have utter silence. I never found it in America."

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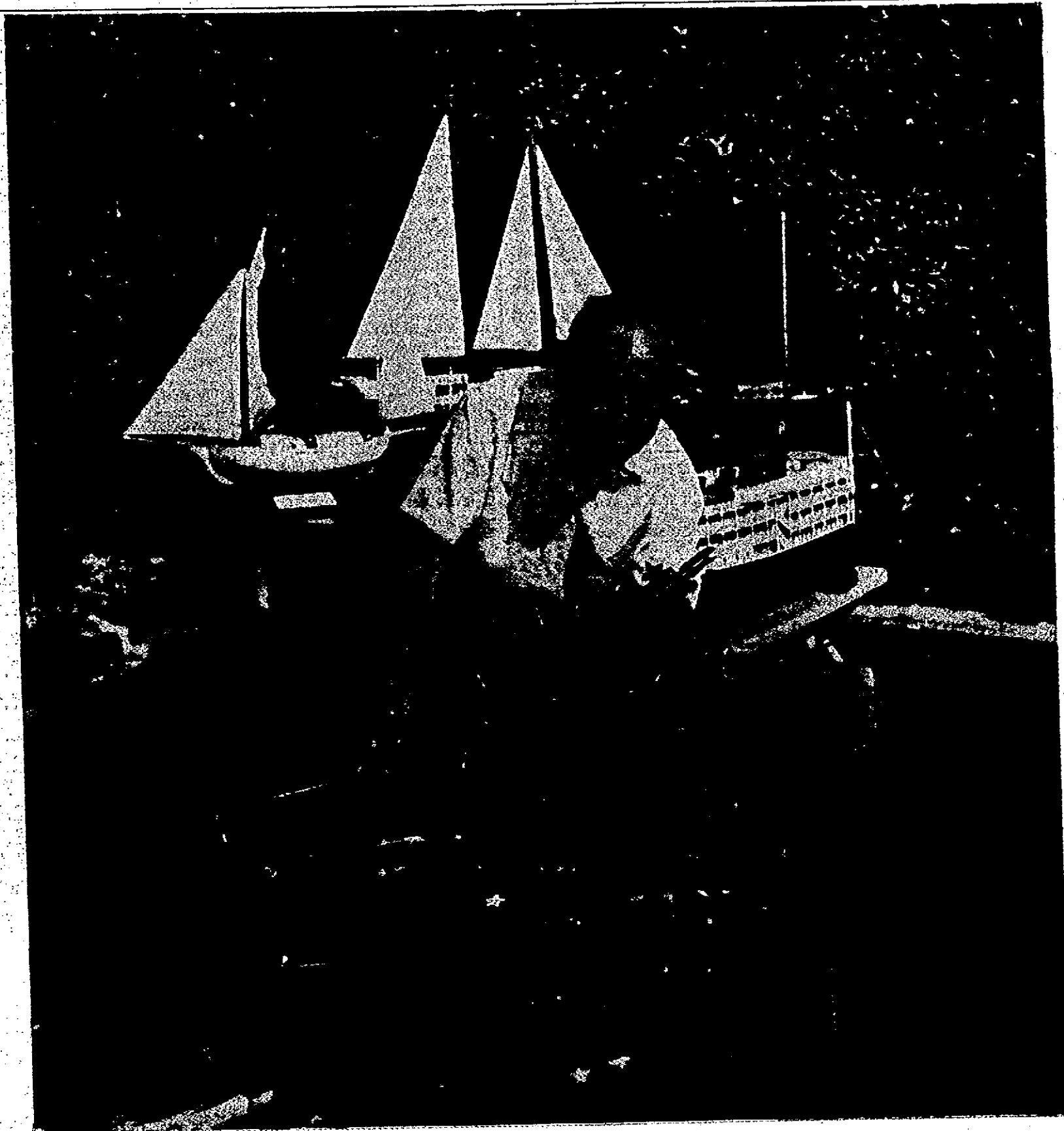
Southland

Sunday, December 8, 1968

Christmas Gift
Guide Inside

—See Pages 17-21

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Happy Hobbyist... See Page 6



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next week!



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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



When some men retire from their jobs they have difficulty in keeping busy—in thinking of things to do all day. But the man in our cover photo, Claude Lehman, never has had this problem. A junior high school shop teacher in Long Beach for many years, he is a skilled craftsman who enjoys making model railroads, airplanes and boats. He also likes to make metal

trays, each with a different design. And, in addition to his skills with wood and metal, Lehman is a talented painter in oils and water colors. With all these hobbies, Lehman's problem is simply deciding which of his many interests to pursue at a particular time. Read more about this "Happy Hobbyist" on Page 6.

Cover Photo by KENT HENDERSON

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NEXT WEEK

The modern magic carpet to adventure in wilderness areas is the tough little sport buggy, with characteristics of a mule, a motorcycle and a jeep. Read about some Southlanders' weekend fun in one next Sunday.

Sunday, December 8, 1968

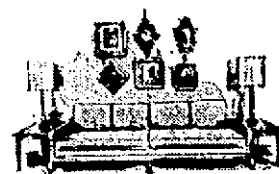
Highlight Your Decor with Decorator Groups of Turner Accent Pictures, Mirrors, Plaques



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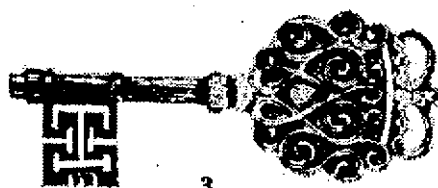


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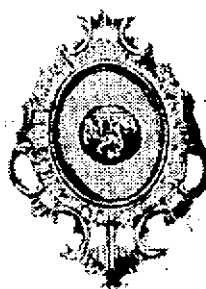
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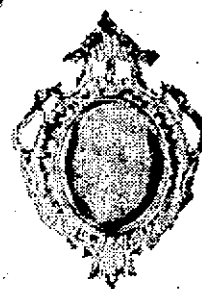
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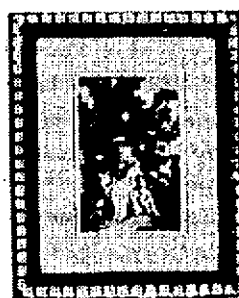
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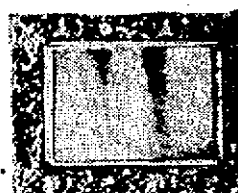
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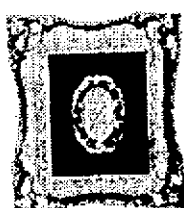
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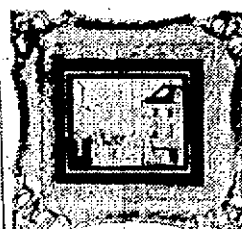
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11.



12.



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Make your own smart wall groupings to accent your decor. Choose from these small distinctive pictures, mirrors and plaques. Included are reproductions of Old Masters and contemporary artists. Decorative mirrors add sparkle, and the plaques lend three-dimensional effect. Mix or match. Use to highlight a sofa, table or furniture grouping. See the entire offering now.

- 1. C-447—Romantics in textured Ivory mat, Black and Gold finish frame with Antiqued Green center. Glossed, 9 x 11" overall.
- 2. C-485—DeWinne Children, Antique Ormolu Gold finish frame with wide linen center. Oilleted, 11 x 13" overall.
- 3. A-842—Antique Keys, Decorator Plaques in Antique Gold finish sculptured effect. 17x7" overall.
- 4. C-575—Gold Winged Horses on Blue background. Antique Gold finish frame. 8 x 10" overall.
- 5. C-507—Medallions in Gold on black flocced background. Antique Gold finish frame. 6 x 9" overall.
- 6. C-574—Medallions on Black glass background. Sculptured Sunburst frame in Antique Gold finish. 11 x 11" overall.
- 7. C-448—Romantics in textured Ivory mat. Black and Gold finish frame with Antiqued Green center. Glossed, 9 x 11" overall.
- 8. C-528—Figures on Green flocced background. Antique Gold finish frame. 7 x 8" overall.
- 9. C-600—Mirror-Plaque, Antique Gold finish frame. 6 x 9" overall.
- 10. C-529—Cameo Heads in Ivory tone on Rust flocced background. Antique Gold finish frame. 7x8" overall.
- 11. C-510—Heads and Figures on Antiqued morbleized background. Black and Gold finish frame. 8 x 8" overall.
- 12. C-604—Mirror-Plaque, Antique Gold finish, hammered brass effect frame. 7 x 9" overall.
- 13. C-543—Old and Modern Masters, Antique Gold finish frame. Decorator's Black glass mat with gold line. 10 x 11" overall.

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THE WELLS REPORT

A Christmas Visit

By Bob Wells

IF SUNDAY, DEC. 7, 1941, was a day of infamy to Americans, Monday, Dec. 8, was a day of shock. The nation reeled at the news of the attack on Pearl Harbor and awaited imminent attack on the California coast. On Tuesday, Dec. 9, the Army Air Force was ordered to "attack and destroy" a Japanese invasion fleet, which, fortunately, cooler heads identified in time as U.S. fishing boats.

Nevertheless, on Dec. 8, 1941, the Japanese were indeed sailing against California. The full story of that operation has never been told. Yet, it had great impact on this state and upon the nation, for the attacks on shipping off California by Japanese I-boats of the First Submarine Squadron were to be used as official justification for picking up thousands of American citizens of Japanese ancestry and confining them in concentration camps in the interior.

The Japanese First Submarine Squadron had acted as a screening force for the task force that attacked Pearl Harbor. After that attack, the I-boats—the newest and best long-range subs in the Imperial Navy—received word that a U.S. carrier of the Lexington class with two cruisers had been spotted heading for the West Coast. The Japanese subs gave chase.

THEY FOUND the California coast without finding the carrier. Japanese Sixth Fleet headquarters, which directed submarine operations, decided that since the squadron had gone that far, it might as well stick around and raise a little hell.

On Saturday, Dec. 20, Harvey J. Rothschild of Long Beach, chief steward of the 6,912-ton Emidio, was taking an early afternoon nap in his bunk aboard the tanker, when a seaman awoke him and told him to "come see the sub."

The Emidio was homeward bound from Seattle to San Pedro, running empty and high out of the water. Rothschild got on deck just as the first shell from the I-17's 14cm deck cannon whistled over the tanker. The second shot took out the ship's antenna, but not before a distress message had been sent. The sub then sent a torpedo crashing into the tanker's engine room.

Five men died in the attack. The rest of the crew launched a boat and reached Blunt's Reef Lightship. Among them was Rothschild.

He was 60 years old. As a young man he had been on the Alaskan mailboat Dora when it was crushed in the ice and drifted helplessly for 93 days in 1905. After reaching shore from the torpedoed Emidio, he took a train to his home in Long Beach and never went to sea again.

The I-boats—10 of them, deployed from Seattle to below San Diego—continued their attacks on coastal shipping. Some of them took place so close that observers on shore could hear the cannonade. Others were disclosed by grim-faced men huddled in life-boats and bodies floating in the winter-dark sea.

AT 6:30 A.M. DEC. 24, the freighter Barbara C. Olson was passing through the Catalina Channel. Off Pt. Fermin, the skipper saw an explosion in the water on the seaward side of his ship. He notified harbor defense authorities. No destroyers were in the area, so one was summoned from San Diego.

At 10:30 a.m., that Christmas Eve, the Japanese submarine I-19 put a torpedo into the 5695-ton McCormack Line freighter Absaroka off Pt. Vicente. One man was crushed to death when the lumber cargo shifted. The crew was taken off in a rescue boat, but the lumber kept the ship afloat and it was towed into Long Beach Harbor.

Lt. Jim Stoddard of the Los Angeles Harbor Defense Command was inspecting a weather station at the Upper Post at Ft. MacArthur and saw the Absaroka torpedoed. Then he saw a submarine surface.

"We observed it through a theodolite" (a tele-

scopic rangefinding instrument). "The conning tower was opened and three men came on deck. They appeared very alarmed when they saw they were so close to land. They went back into the ship and it submerged."

The destroyer ordered up from San Diego after the Barbara Olson incident arrived in the area and dropped depth charges. Twin-tailed Lockheed Lightnings of the Fourth Interceptor Command joined the attack. The aircraft reported seeing a large oil slick and bubbles.

At 2 a.m. on Christmas morning, Lt. Stoddard was awakened and informed that a damaged Japanese submarine was believed in the area. He was ordered to take a target-tow vessel, a warrant officer and four enlisted men and search for it.

Sometime between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m., approximately five miles off Palos Verdes Estates, Stoddard sighted the submarine. About 12 feet of its bow projected out of the water at a 45-degree angle. The stern was not visible but was presumed to be resting on the bottom.

Stoddard and the warrant officer boarded the bow and attempted to open a hatch. That failed and they pounded on a hull with a hammer. There was no answering signal. They marked the sub with a buoy and returned to Ft. MacArthur where Stoddard verbally reported his findings.

THE NEXT EVIDENCE of the I-19's presence came at approximately 2 p.m. Christmas Day. A slow-moving, apparently disabled submarine was sighted about 4,000 yards offshore near Redondo Beach.

None of the fixed harbor defense batteries could be brought to bear on it, so a mobile field artillery battery was summoned from Ft. MacArthur. One 75mm gun from Battery F, 105th Field Artillery Battalion was emplaced on Redondo Pier. It fired 10 rounds at the submarine before darkness and bad visibility called a halt to the shelling.

The P-38s took over again, dropping depth charges off Redondo Beach. Hundreds of South Bay families sitting down to Christmas dinner watched the twin-tailed fighters drop like angry dragonflies and climb again as water spouts shot up.

Redondo police and lifeguards smiled skeptically at the attack. The planes, they said, were bombing wreckage from the water-logged and sinking old fishing barge, the Kohala.

The Army, however, had already claimed victory. Even before the end of the action of Redondo, the Army in Washington announced that its Air Force planes had sunk an enemy submarine off the coast of California.

The Army was wrong. The I-19 and the other nine subs of First Squadron headed back to Kwajalein for rest and refitting. All made it safely. The U.S. would hear again from the I-boats of First Squadron.

ON SEPT. 15, 1942 the I-19—the sub the Air Force announced as sunk Christmas Day—would torpedo and sink the carrier USS Wasp near Espiritu Santo.

On Feb. 23, 1942, the I-17, which torpedoed the Emidio and retired Harvey Rothschild from the sea, would surface silently 2,500 yards off the tiny California hamlet of Ellwood near Santa Barbara and fire 13 shells into a refinery for the first artillery bombardment of the continental United States since the War of 1812.

In September, 1942, pilot Nobuo Jujita would bomb the forests of Oregon from the scout plane carried aboard the I-25. It was a raid he had hoped to make against San Francisco on Christmas night 1941, but the I-25 had suddenly been diverted southward by news of a convoy passing through the Panama Canal.

Yet in the end it would all be futile. By war's end every one of the I-boats would be on the bottom.



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What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please give data on GRESHAM, GRISHAM. — D.L., Long Beach.

GRESHAM and GRISHAM, English, are primarily based on the 13th century phrase "Gres-

ham," portraying "grass-covered estate." Grisham may also be from "Gris-

ham" for "grizzled gray; the 1300s is silver, crossed haired one's estate." The by an ermine chevron Gresham shield, granted in (Continued on Page 24)



THIS SCENE occurs in a rehearsal of "The Big Bounce." What do you think Ryan O'Neal or Leigh Taylor-Young is saying?

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"A man—a man, I found a man!"—Mrs. Pat Edwards, 2738 Denmead St., Lakewood. \$5 prize.

"Tell them again how big the fish was, honey."—Edward Brennan, 6132 Dundee Drive, Huntington Beach.

"When she leans back a little further, give it the gas, James."—Dick Coonfs, 5111 Loyola Ave., Westminster.

"I know you made your own outfit, dear, but I'm the visiting dignitary."—Fay Rogers, 2549 Bomberly St., Lakewood.

"Oh, sit down! Aimee Semple McPherson you're not!" — Mrs. Anna Dietrich, 2045 Pine Ave., Apt. 7, Long Beach.

"Hurray! I finally was a winner in the Foto Funnies contest!"—Bill Ruzgis, 306 Central, Seal Beach.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

Sunday, December 8, 1968

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WHICH OF FIVE main-hobbies shall I enjoy working on today?

Do you ask this question after your morning coffee? Claude Lehman, of 248 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach, does. Of course, it helps to be retired.

This versatile artist with paints, woods and metals truly has golden hands. Hundreds (thousands?) of Long Beach men and a few women who attended Jefferson or Washington junior high school remember their shop teacher affectionately, with gratitude for his inspiring instruction.

His courses really turned the kids on. Who wouldn't like to make model airplanes for important government use? During World War II officials in Washington wired Lehman: Construct models of all enemy and Allied planes for use in training our aviators.

Lehman made 110 models, coloring and marking each correctly. The boys in his classes constructed quite accurate copies but painted them black. U.S. servicemen learned to identify the huge B29s, tiny P38s, menacing Messerschmidts and planes piloted by kamikazes.

Washington Junior High is proud of its commendation signed by Harry Truman for the work done by Lehman and his students.

Lehman's 15 model boats would grace Queen Mary's Museum of the Sea. He has been offered substantial sums for them, but he declines to sell his hand-work. Perhaps you could say this is his "hang-up."

Lehman tries out his craft in deep water. He and an admiral delighted in sending the six-foot battleship Iowa across Alamitos Bay by remote control. The Stars and Stripes plowed resolutely through the waves ready for battle. However, two men in a rowboat "stood by" in case of enemy attack.

One early morning his five-foot paddle-wheeler Delta Queen, powered by two batteries, was cruising on the bay. Suddenly a sailboat bobbed within a few feet, and its gigantic wake nearly swamped the river boat. But Lehman's craft weathered the storm.

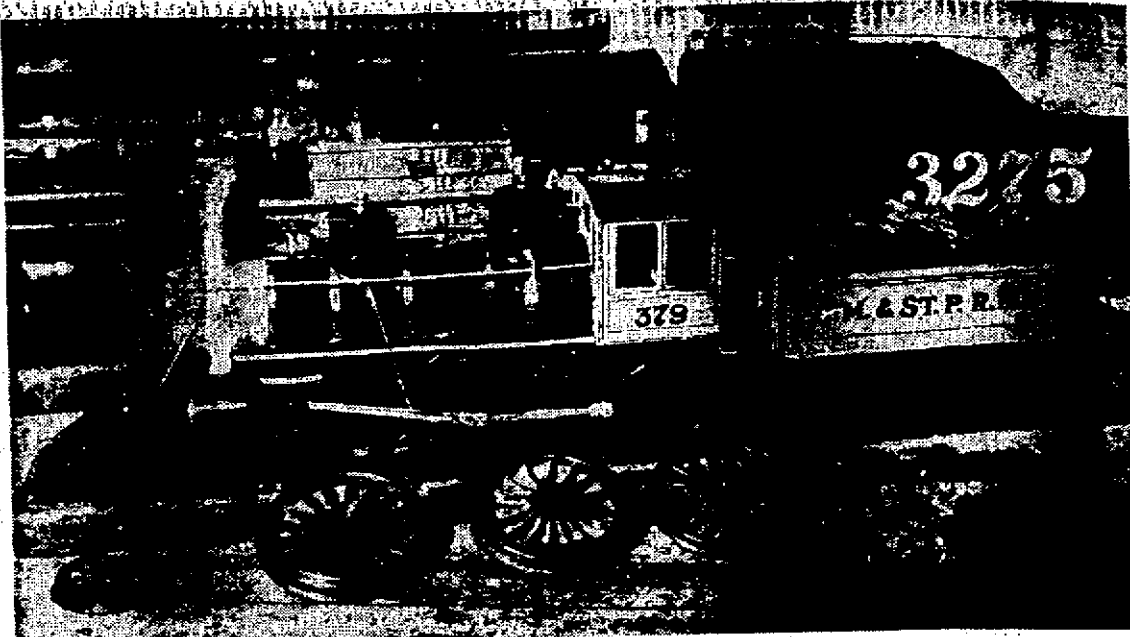
Favorite craft of granddaughters Kim and Stephanie is a houseboat cruiser you would have to see to believe. This little beauty has navigated only the backyard fishpond. The girls like to examine the complete furnishings, Lilliputian galley, bunks, tables and chairs.

"It's hard now to locate tiny anchors, pulleys and other ship fittings," says Lehman, "but hobby shops used to be well supplied."

He made the historic sloop Spray with the scale one-half inch equal to one foot. Viewing this sparsely equipped boat in such contrast to the cruiser, you ask,

"How could it have sailed around the world four times with just the skipper, intrepid Joshua Slocum?" Unfortunately, he disappeared on the fifth attempt.

Bob Wilson owner of the Egyptian Drugstore at



Making model trains is just one of several hobbies of Claude Lehman, retired shop teacher.

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

Happy Hobbyist

5128 E. Second St., likes to tell of a ship he made in Lehman's class. "Forty-five years ago when I was a student at Jefferson I found a redwood railroad tie near my home. I brought it to school and told Mr. Lehman I wanted to make the model of a big ship.

"He suggested the Leviathan, which was the Vaterland interned in New York Harbor when we declared war on Germany in 1917. The hours I spent on this project are the highlight of my junior high years. There were no dropouts in woodshop or metalshop classes and no discipline problems because we were busy and wanted to work."

Visit the drugstore and you can see the Leviathan and also Lehman's perfect model of the Queen Mary.

Asked how he taught the boys to make models, Lehman explains, "Well, I didn't make them read pages of instructions because they couldn't have produced anything creditable. I'd draw a plan, say for a destroyer. Then each boy worked on a plan. I would start constructing the hull and the boys did the same. I often worked until midnight preparing the next step. In a few weeks we'd have a fleet of mini-destroyers."

Railroad buffs should see Lehman's roundhouse boasting 11 historic models ranging from the diminutive Tom Thumb engine (1929-31) and the DeWitt Clinton to the powerful mountain-type Santa Fe engine. A movie studio photographed the collection for a film short.

"One summer I worked for Twentieth Century-Fox building miniature locomotives to use in fake crashes," Lehman recalls. "But I wouldn't take the work permanently because I loved teaching."

Would you believe that Lehman also paints excellent oils and water colors? For these media he often chooses birds (his hummingbirds are exquisite), flowers and fish. Nostalgic scenes also intrigue him. He painted from memory his childhood home on a Midwest farm, complete with windmill, red barn and haystack. Next to it hangs his painting of an old depot where he used to board the train.

Another of Lehman's skills is making metal trays. In his home are a score of aluminum trays, each with a different design. Like Chinese craftsmen, Lehman never makes two objects alike. He finds beauty in his garden, in leaves, a fuchsia branch, cattails, avocados, daffodils, grapes, pine cones. Pond lilies hammered into a tray shelter a toad.

When he was a teacher, Lehman once took 10 boys and girls to the Pomona Fair to demonstrate making copper trays. An interested crowd gathered. Within an hour, persons in a nearby exhibit pleaded, "Will you

please stop pounding for a while so people can hear our music?"

While at Jefferson, Lehman married one of the school's English teachers. Today, Inez Lehman enthusiastically shows visitors in their home many useful and beautiful products of her husband's skilled hands. She makes sails for his tiny boats and fashions lampshades suited to his original wood and metal lamps. They decorated one base with semiprecious stones discovered at Pebble Beach — before this fun was forbidden. Shell collecting is a minor family hobby.

Several years ago Claude and Inez decided to update their white clapboard bungalow. What a field day for him! Attractive flagstone and redwood boards stained green make the exterior the conversation piece of the neighborhood. Pet cats Pansy and Marelda visit the ultra-modern kitchen through an exclusive entrance Lehman made in the bottom of the door.

Lehman, born in Indiana, worked his way through Valparaiso University as the bell-ringer to summon students to class and as draftsman for a manufacturer. He went on to Chicago, and at the Art Institute, learned techniques invaluable in his hobbies and in his teaching.

During World War I in France his creative drive found expression in designing and making stage settings for servicemen productions. After the war he headed west with a plumber pal. The pair's assets were a motorcycle and \$35. No smooth transcontinental highways in 1919. When cash was dangerously low, they would stop and work a few weeks. In Montana they became combine experts. Lehman remodeled a Salt Lake City restaurant.

After two years of teaching in Atascadero, Lehman came to Long Beach, where he drew plans for the Board of Education offices in the Jergins Trust Building. Impressed by Lehman's ability, Superintendent W. L. Stephens urged him to teach metal work at the new Jefferson Junior High.

Teen-agers thrived on the activity and freedom in shop classes. No one had to stay after school and write 100 times on the blackboard: "I will be quiet in class!" And were the kids proud to take home to Mother and Dad their models, small chests, lamps and beautiful trays!

"I wish retirement age was not 65," Lehman says. "Such wonderful seventh and eighth grade boys and girls at Washington wanted and begged for my courses when I had to retire."

But with his satisfying, creative hobbies, Claude Lehman is sure of continued "joie de vivre."



Lehman displays some of his metal trays. He also paints with oils and water colors.



national

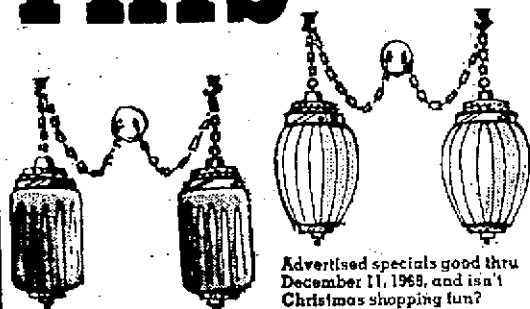
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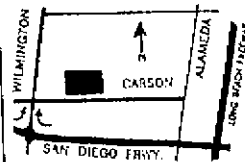
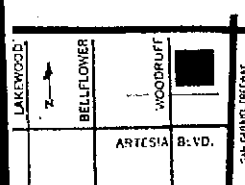
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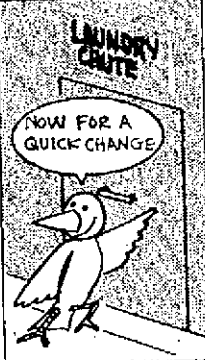
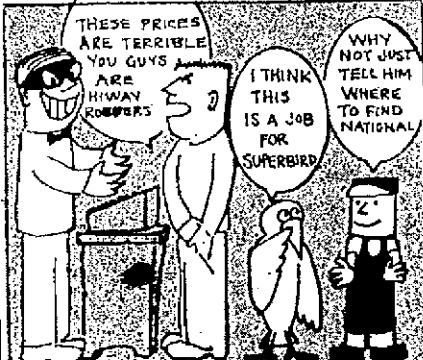
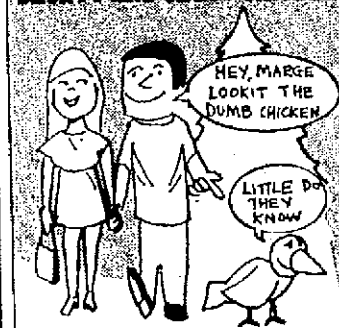
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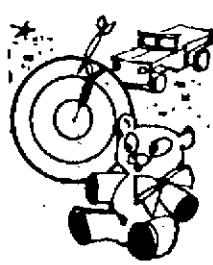
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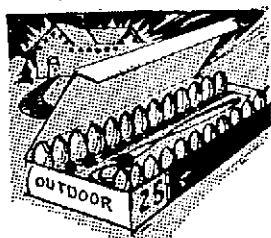
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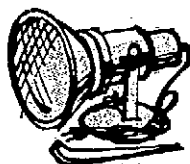


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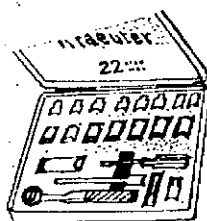
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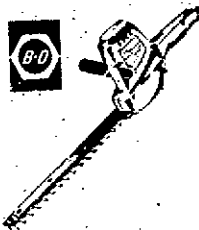
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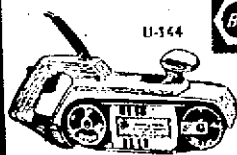
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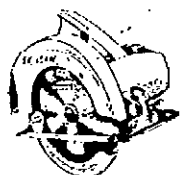
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THE ACTION'S ON THE SLOPES
—NOT IN DRINKING HALLS

A Ski Resort With Emphasis on Skiing

By Neva Glenn

IF YOU'RE ONE of the nation's four million ski fans; live in populous Southern California; have some population of your own in the form of school-age youngsters; and want to take a trip over Christmas vacation — then you don't set out for any of California's own fine winter resorts. You don't, that is, unless you're prepared to join most of the other 3,999,999 skiers who all seem to live in this state and who seem to take that same holiday.

Rather, as a cagey Southland skier you plot your escape from crowds with the strategy of a presidential candidate. Which is the most unlikely state for good skiing? Is it far enough from California to keep out weekenders, yet close enough to reach by auto? Is its ski resort still a little too unsophisticated for expensive public relations programs that encourage holiday throngs to infiltrate its lift lines and clog its downhill runs? Finally, is it a place with superb skiing: vertical slopes hugged by unfathomed depths of lightest powder; fast modern lifts to scale high peaks; cheerful, convenient lodges, and, lastly, a well-organized ski school staffed by competent, dedicated instructors?

Those in the know, without qualification, answer that Taos Ski Valley in New Mexico is that place. About 135 miles from Albuquerque, largest city in the state, Taos Ski Valley is a wintry happening like no other. A tiny bit of valley, it lies pocketed between slashes of the vertical terrain that makes up the southernmost tip of the Rockies. Looking like a replica of a Swiss village set down in an Indian-Mexican-Spanish-American setting of sagebrush and Wild West, Taos boasts some of the toughest terrain in the nation.

The Valley's most famous slice of real estate is Al's Run, a mile-long strip of slope tilted up to a near-40 degree angle. Picked by magazine sports editors as one of the 10 most challenging in the country, the run makes a steady, precipitous, 1,800-foot drop. A skier negotiating the run can't see the lodges at its base until he's off the last 200 feet of hill. He can look up, though, and nearly touch the skis of those riding the number one chair lift, which grinds up and over the narrow slope.

The run was named in recognition of a doctor who religiously skied the course every day, so the story goes. After suffering a heart attack, he continued his daily feat undaunted, even though he had to strap on an oxygen

mask and carry his own supply of oxygen to do it.

Another twisting mass of powder, called Snake Dance, forms a broad, winding run next to Al's. Unfortunately, it can be seen in full, hair-raising view from the Valley's parking lot. For that reason it has been credited with having scared off an unknown number of prospective Taos skiers. Rumor has it that after one look up at the white streak, carloads of skiers have been seen to wipe perspiring brows and, without even emerging from their cars, have turned right around and driven off.

With 28 runs spreading out from its 13,000-foot Wheeler Peak, Taos lays claim to having the highest altitude of any U.S. ski resort. A full day on its trying slopes can be something of an endurance contest even for the most relaxed Wedeln supersport. But if it's any consolation to the exhausted skier, the Taosian's old and familiar chant is: "If you can ski the best at Taos, you can ski the best anywhere," and not many have energy enough left to disagree.

Not quite everything at Taos is for the experts. There are some intermediate runs as well as 14 flatlander acres for snowbunnies. Located practically on the front "lawn" of the lodges, these fields are known appropriately enough as Fanny Hill and Idiots' Hill (Idiot's Hill). They have been so thoughtfully placed that a thirsty tyro can glide directly into the St. Bernard Rathskeller for a cold beer or hot mulled wine before he's even missed by his companions.

But, to compensate for its unrelenting challenge on the hill, the Valley's Continental-type lodges pamper skiing guests into a state of euphoria. A week with these scrupulous accommodations combined with their excellent European cuisine can turn the most ascetic skier into a hopeless epicurean. So abundant and tempting is the chef-prepared food that lifts shut down during lunch hour (a common European custom but an unheard of immobilization at the usual U.S. resort) so everyone can enjoy the leisurely meal.

Perhaps the most unusual thing about Taos Ski Valley is that ski instructors own and manage its ski lodges. Though at most winter resorts such veterans are notorious for their bon vivant social life and their more than casual attitude toward responsibilities (sort of Hugh Hefners making the snow scene), at Taos they're a dedicat-



Skiers can schuss directly into their chalet rooms at Taos Ski Valley.

—Photo by NEVA GLENN

ed and mature lot — the latter characteristic not necessarily measured in years. One would never suspect that the intense instructor demanding more shoulder thrust from his 10 a.m. class could change into a benevolent maitre de or doting innkeeper after 5. But it happens every day at Taos.

The moving force behind the smooth-running, tight operation at Taos Ski Valley is its owner, manager and ski school director, Ernie Blake. A compact, energetic mass of decisiveness, Ernie oversees every aspect of the operation, from the color of the lift tickets to the choice of site for a new lodge. In his mid-fifties and still outskiing many of his youthful 24-man team of instructors, the bearded and bronzed dynamo has kept closely to his original plan for Taos. Since its opening in 1954, the plan called for a unique resort which would cater to the more serious skier. The ensuing reputation has gained for the resort a devoted and select group of ski enthusiasts.

Taos Ski Valley has still managed to keep its exclusiveness despite its advancing popularity. Several natural circumstances as well as its owner's determination have combined to save the area from succumbing to pressures of population and profit that often turn this leisurely sport into a frustrating drill. The Valley's remoteness from a large metropolitan area, the final 10-mile stretch of rough, gravel road and the limited number of overnight accommodations (the seven lodges have a total capacity of only 300 guests) have all helped make Taos as notable for its unhurried, uncrowded conditions as for its superb runs and dependable weather.

A conglomerate clientele of discriminating skiers from across the nation considers Taos "the" place to ski. Affluent Texans from the state next door arrive at the resort in Cadillacs with television antennas protruding from the roofs. They assault the slopes dressed in their own distinctive habits consisting of snug-fitting levis and flapping serapis topped off with wrangler hats. Scientists from nearby Los Alamos mingle with the urbane fans who arrive in New Mexico by plane or train from Chicago. They generally don the latest fashion, which is presently knickers and embroidered shirts, as they parallel down Inferno or schuss through the Chutes.

Californians drive for two days to eagerly reach the Valley with its absence of crowds, lift lines and parking problems. Families from Minnesota

pack up and dig out from their snowbound towns to spend a few days in these snowbound highlands, a thousand miles away.

There are some, though, for whom Taos Ski Valley is not the right place. They are the special kind of skier who participates in the sport mainly for its legendary loose, uninhibited apres ski life. That kind of life is missing at Taos. There are no niteries at the Valley. Evening entertainment is either taken sedately at the hotel bar or a la family style in the main lounge with movies or card games providing the excitement. Some claim that the reason for this lack of nighttime action is that no one who has spent the day negotiating the Taos landscape has energy enough left to indulge in mischief after 5. For that reason, Taos could probably be considered the most wholesome ski resort in the nation.

Or it might even be said that at Taos there really is no such thing as "after skiing." Long after the lifts have stopped for the day and the ski patrol has combed the trails for the last, lingering skier, talk about technique, style competitions and famous ski personalities continues. Ski movies bombard guests with more of the same. And the lodge instructor-managers return from the kitchen and cleanup supervision back to the guests and their questions about proper knee and ankle flex, the controversy between the French and Italian techniques, the advantage of plastic over leather ski boot soles and whether the egg position is aerodynamically better than the crouch.

No matter how competent a Taos skier feels when he arrives, the atmosphere at the Valley is one of challenge, improving, expertise. Even the commonly known "Learn to Ski" weekly specials are advertised at Taos as the "Learn to Ski **Better**" weekly specials. And whether a guest is a first-time-out snowplower or an inveterate schuss boomer, his devotion to the subject of skiing is the great social equalizer.

A bonus of two tourist attractions awaits the Taos skier if he is willing to sacrifice a day off the slopes. The little Western town of Taos itself and the historic Taos Indian Pueblo are both within a short distance of the Valley, about 20 miles.

Southwest of the Valley on state highway 3 is the intriguing relic of the Old West, the town of Taos. Claiming the longest history of any U. S. settlement, the town was founded by the

(Continued on Page 13)

Should We Be Merry?

By Rita G. Olson

IF I COULD talk to my son in Vietnam, I'd say

Should we be merry this Christmas? We always thought we had to be. Exhausted from the last mad hours of shopping, gift-wrapping, holiday baking and tree-trimming, it was still easy to laugh and be happy because we were together.

Now you and many of your friends are scattered to the far side of the world. You are threatened daily by an enemy who can't comprehend a Merry Christmas. And I'm not sure we, at home, can be merry.

"But we must!" a voice cries out from the depths of my heart. "Because we can't cheat the kids who are counting on us," it tells me.

You and your brothers who are men have an inexhaustible treasure in your memory banks to sustain you this Christmas.

Remember the year you bounced for mile after mile on the pogo stick? It was as tall as you were then. And how you hated to get clothes for presents? I'll remember when I shop for your little brother, Andy, this year. He's so much like you were. They call him the "Happy Wan-

derer" around here. Still has no sense of time. When darkness descends, he realizes it's no longer daytime. His inner clock ticks off the days, not the hours.

He told me to tell you how he mows the lawn and keeps the yard clean. Even clips the bushes. That's risky, but caring more for him than the bushes, I take a chance. He says his teacher this year's not a "bad guy," which means the fellow is great.

We laugh again when we remember how you gave your brother, George, the bag of coal and he gave you a barrel of monkeys last year — the last time you both were home.

I suppose we'll have our traditional hassle about the tree. Your Dad will argue as usual, "The house is too crowded. A tree is dangerous!" Then he'll give in and bring home the tree a few nights before the holiday.

This year your sister, Mary, will take charge of the tree-trimming. You boys kept her waiting a long time to take the coveted place of the oldest. She's not quite as grown-up as she thinks, but probably more grown-up than I want to admit.

How I wish you could

see them all! In a way you surely can. Andy, who sneaks your dog, Maggie, into his bed and thinks I don't know it; Glenn, who hasn't quite caught up to the new depth in his voice this year; Margie, who's still trying to uncurl her hair, and Janet, who

doesn't know how pretty she is despite the braces on her teeth.

Yes, we will be merry for them because nothing can ever replace these years in their lives. Their memory bank accounts must be filled with merriment like yours.

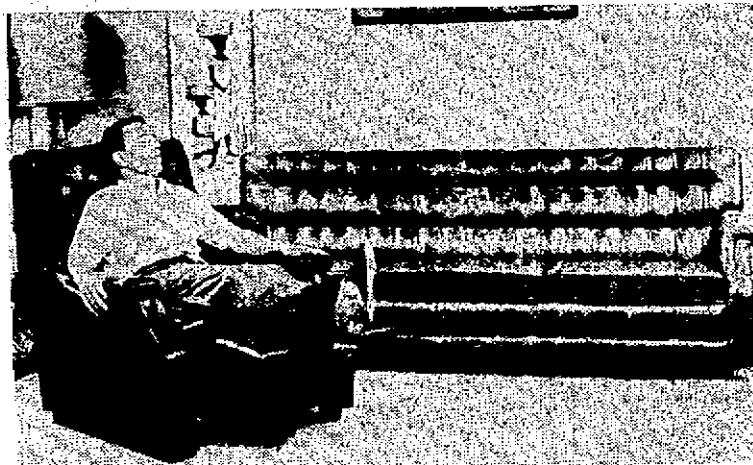
So we send you now a package, too big to be gift-wrapped, too heavy to be weighed at the post office. All our love and our prayers — enough to bridge the gap between us. And finally — the assurance that we will have a "Merry Christmas!"

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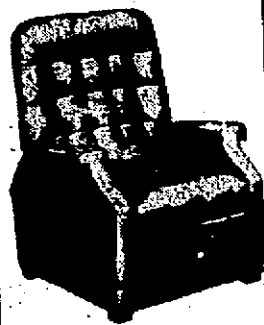
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Sunday, December 8, 1968



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Pie Shape in the Sky

By Ellen Krec

HOME PORT of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Way is always Long Beach, and their lovely terminal is the advanced-design, 866 Ocean Boulevard columnar building.

The Way way to retirement is to maintain interest in several businesses within sight of the home, but also to keep time to travel when the desire arises which, according to Mrs. Way, is frequent.

The weekend trips are only pastimes while the around-the-world travels take form.

The Way family includes a married son, Larry, and a daughter, Cynthia, 16, at boarding school. Two pink poodles fill the empty places.

A previous, much larger home was old when retirement became a reality. One of the more unusual aspects of the sale was that the house went complete with furnishings, down to the linens and silver. The Ways just walked out of the home into a complete change.

"We thrive on change," says Mrs. Way, "and this was a dream way of decorating a new home."

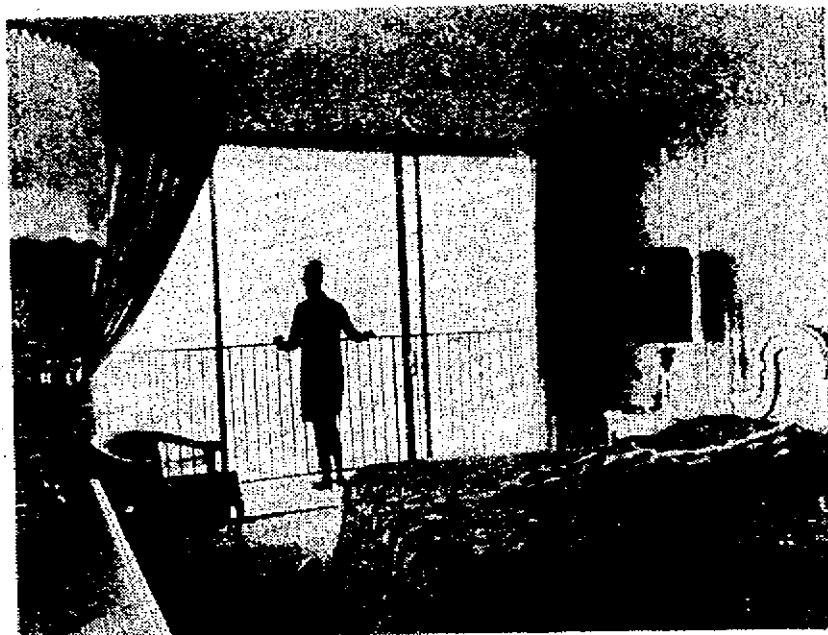
The leased apartment always poses some problems as well as costly decorating decisions. The Ways felt they would be at the apartment for many years and the expenditures would add to their pleasure. By the time they might choose to change addresses they probably would be ready for another change.

The apartment is designed fan-shaped. The wide portion of the rooms extends from the living room bordered by two large bedrooms and outlined with a full room-size balcony to the narrow section which includes the more functional arrangement of kitchen, two baths and the foyer. The latter leads into the circular hall surrounding the central elevator core.

A golden glow within the rooms resulted from the color selection, which took a cue from the soft gold, already installed carpeting.

Dick Kirby and Associates was the interior design firm the Ways selected to coordinate the new, comfortably elegant home.

Way wanted to live in the "round building" from the time of its construction, but Mrs. Way had to make a few adjustments since it meant the lack of a garden and less room. A wide balcony which pro-



Mrs. James G. Way enjoys view from bedroom.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

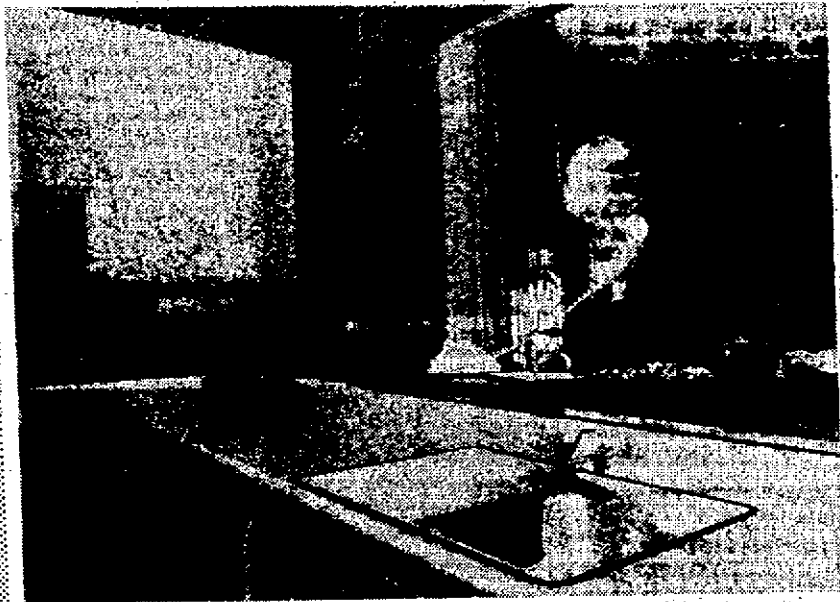


Mrs. Way drinks coffee on 19th floor balcony.



Elegant living room also has spacious view.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Mirrored doors can divide dining area from kitchen.

vides the Ways with an ever-changing scene made up somewhat for the lack of a garden. Most meals are enjoyed from the gold wrought iron dining table and chairs in the pleasant weather and, according to the Ways, "we really love parades from our 19th floor balcony."

"We are grateful we changed our original plan for an apartment with the ocean view," says Mrs. Way. "We think the city is much more interesting, especially at night."

The Ways knew what they wanted in decor... simple, not gaudy... in gold, green and blue. The rest was as simple as owning your own furniture business would allow.

Among the unusual additions to a leased apartment was adding fine wallpaper to each of the rooms. Another change included a bi-fold cover-up between the kitchen and living room.

The antiqued-mirror-paneled door enlarges the space, provides a fine background for the French provincial dining area and shields the living room from the work center.

The living room walls were entirely covered with natural grass cloth and the included-with-the-apartment draperies were topped with antique satin swags and tiebacks in the summer gold to blend with the carpeting.

White on white tweed tops the Lawson sofa while multi-stripe lounge chairs with shared ottoman flank the doors to the balcony.

"My husband can do any-

thing," says Mrs. Way. "Furthermore, he does it very neatly and very well." Among the "very well" accomplishments are the electronic draperies Way installed in each room and built-in music which floods the home inside and outside, with speakers installed even in the hanging lamps!

Way also completed the kitchen cabinets in the area surrounding the appliances. Every inch of space was accounted for in the avocado and white kitchen, even a 4-inch silver cabinet for trays at the side of the refrigerator.

The U-form work center is compact but attractive, with the unusual decorating scheme of white painted upper cabinets, green painted lower cabinets and all walls and ceilings covered with green and gold striped wallpaper.

The bedrooms border the living room, each with a private bath.

The sunny apricot, lemon and lime room is Cynthia's weekend retreat but also does double duty as a guest room.

After the walls were covered with gold and white plaid wallpaper, the off-white draperies were capped with a bold floral tieback to match the bedspread.

Cynthia's furniture is lemon and white French provincial in the totally elegant young lady's room.

Way utilized a structural column in his daughter's room by covering it on three sides with floor-to-ceiling mirror. Another

space maker was a stationery closet, built to fit the room, to be used for photographic equipment and collections. The high, narrow closet was also covered with matching wallpaper.

The wedge bath is fitted between the lemon, metallic-covered dressing room and the bedroom.

The master bedroom is the identical design as the guest bedroom but the color changes dramatically.

The entrance from the living room is into the blue and green dressing room. At the opposite side, through a full-length beaded curtain, is the canopied bath.

The bedroom, with a slice of balcony, is highlighted by an abstract silkscreen wallpaper in pale green and blue.

A baroque gold mirror balances the triple chest at one wall, while the curved cane poster headboard backs the sage green velvet bed at the opposite wall.

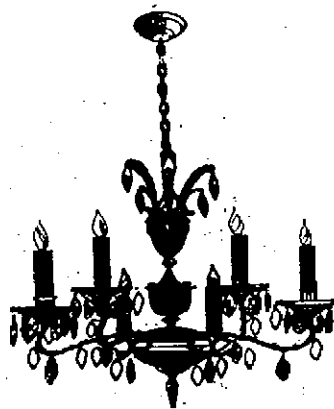
A brace of commodes flanks the bed as a foundation for the dark green velvet fluted hanging lamp shades.

As in the other rooms, an additional tieback in green velvet tops the draperies for the "Way look."

With the home complete to the last crystal door-knob and another around-the-world trip imminent, only a single problem remains to be solved, according to Mrs. Way: "What to collect on our travels that will fit our new home?"

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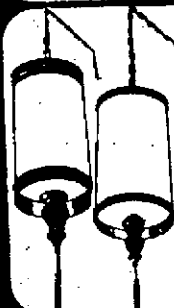
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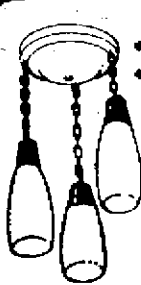
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Instant Christmas

By Ellen Krec

INSTANT Christmas!
 Along about Dec. 23
 wouldn't that have a nice
 ring to it?
 It is possible to have

just such a Christmas and,
 furthermore, you may
 keep it and use it again!
 The only thing that comes
 to mind is: if it is instant
 this year, can it be less
 than instant next year?

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The possibilities of
 quick decoration are limit-
 less, thanks to the genius
 of the parents of Rickie
 Tickle Stickies, Long
 Beach's Don and Margaret
 Kracke, and the always
 newly-exciting designs of
 Jon Peterson of Los Ange-
 les.

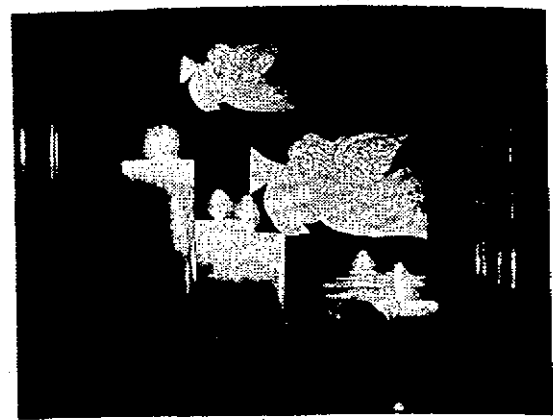
Let's begin with Kleer,
 the transparent stickle de-
 signed especially to be
 used on glass... and you
 can get the same effect



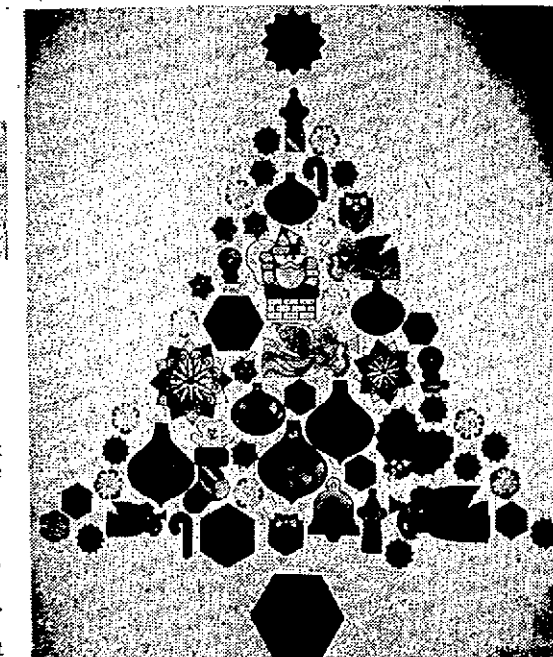
from both sides like a
 stained glass window.
 Oddly enough, the tricky
 stickies look like Christ-
 mas during the holidays
 but, in case you are slug-
 gish about taking down
 decorations, they look
 good the balance of the
 year, too!

There are snowflakes in
 sizes and shapes, angels
 blowing their own horns,
 ornaments and Santas.
 The next step is up to you.
 Suggestions for use in-
 clude a tree for the instant
 Christmas I mentioned. All

(Continued on Page 13)



Two Kleer angels on mirror reflect flickering candles.



Rickie Tickle Stickies and Kleer ornaments form Christmas tree on glass or wood.

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SKIING AT TAOS

(Continued from Page 8)

Spanish 45 years before the Pilgrims set their first buckled toe onto Plymouth Rock.

Buildings along the main section of the city, which is several blocks long, look as if they were hoisted in the altogether right out of Frontierland at Disneyland. Creaking wooden sidewalks take visitors out the dusty streets. Near the central plaza shoppers in ski pants, Indians wrapped in Sears Roebuck blankets and Spanish-Americans in full, bright-colored skirts mingle in a confusion of cultures.

Once the home of such diverse per-

sonalities as Kit Carson and D. H. Lawrence, the tiny town even now attracts an unorthodox element. Numerous internationally known artists who first came to paint in the peaceful, pastoral countryside, have unpacked their easels there for good.

The second tourist attraction, which is a 10-minute drive from town, is the famous Taos Indian Pueblo. Its ancient adobe apartments still house a full quota of tenants who don't seem to care that they're living under conditions created by building codes 700 to 1,000 years old. Outside ladders for stairs, mud floors and ovens in the front yard, 20 feet from the kitchen door, don't even make the residents threaten to move. They seem perfectly content to live as their ancestors did. Wrapping

themselves in sheets and blankets like Arabs to keep out the cold, they snuggle into their windowless cave-like compartments as if they were living the latest thing in urban development.

For anyone who is as serious about his sight-seeing, his dining (Taos has some of the best restaurants in the nation) and his art as he is about his skiing, Taos Ski Valley can't fail to be the right place.

INSTANT CHRISTMAS

(Continued on Page 12)

you need is a glass, such as a sliding glass door or mirror, add a variety of Kleer stickies in a tree shape and before you can say Noel — you have a tree!

Try this on your glass door, place the packages beneath it and there you are.

I must stress the Kleer stickies should be used only on glass, but an identical pattern in opaque vinyl can be used on wood. Kleer stickies can be removed with a razor blade and the glass wiped free of remaining marks by the simple application of Easy Off household cleaner. This same cleaner works well on the ring left by the stickies of Christmases past.

I know of one RTS-covered car wiped perfectly clean after being bedecked with flowers for nearly two years. So much for how to clean.

Add punch to your glasses by affixing a lovely snowflake to each. They wash like a dream and will stay on as long as you like.

And then there are

packages . . . no need for ribbons when a Christmas decal dots each box.

For Christmas, why not buy a piece of plastic or wood as tall and wide as you like. Paint it or leave it natural but shape a tree (or a bell for New Year's Eve) with the stickies . . . you may even add a trunk with Con-Tac in green or wood-tone. Prop it against the appropriate wall and here you have it for Christmas present and future.

Jon Peterson adds Camelot to Christmas this year. Odd colors such as bright orange and royal purple form the tree ornaments with jester collars at the top of the diamond-dusted surface.

Guinevere is the queen of trees at the table this year. The lady-like foot-high tree is formed from flocked, diamond-dusted felt and lacquered paper.

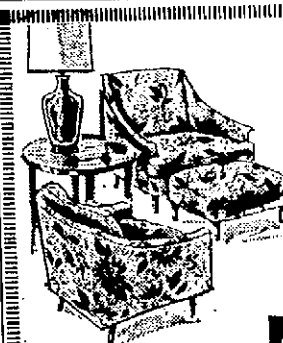
Plump felt partridges and pears nestled in beaded trees form a memorable centerpiece that should become a tradition.

For those of you who can't resist glamour, there is an eyelash tree made of feathers, some white and some wild exciting colors.

For you dyed-in-the-wool traditionalists, there still are places where you can cut your own ever-green tree . . . or buy one

already cut . . . but whether you stick it, lick it, cut it or buy it, Christmas is a family affair and should be fun.

Don't worry if the colors match the decor . . . the children's smiles go with everything!

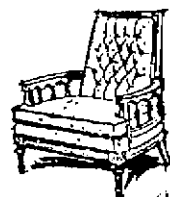


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100% nylon pile . . . 12 beautiful 2-tone colors. Soil resistant moth proof, great wearability. Double jute back.

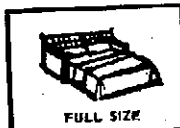
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SQ. YD.

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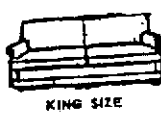
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Christmas at the Magic Kingdom



Santa's appearance climaxes annual "Fantasy on Parade" at Disneyland.

THE JOYS of the Christmas season are many. Some are experienced in pretty much the same manner throughout the nation—or even abroad. Others are peculiar to a certain area.

In Southern California, for instance, thou-

sands have discovered the fun of Christmas at Disneyland. A visit to the Magic Kingdom at least once each Yuletide has become as customary for some families as putting up a Christmas tree.

Southland youngsters, when asked what they want for Christmas, are likely to include in their answer "and I want to go to Disneyland."

And little wonder. For the land of enchantment takes on a special kind of magic at Christmas time.

A 60-foot Christmas tree with more than 3,000 lights, a giant star atop the Matterhorn and Christmas decorations throughout the park turn Disneyland into a sparkling fairyland.

And then there's the annual Christmas season parade. This year's will be bigger than ever, with more color, music and humor than ever before.

The "Fantasy on Parade" will be staged daily at 3 p.m. from Dec. 21 through Dec. 31, with marches along Main Street U.S.A. and through Fantasyland. The parade also will be held at 9 in the evening except on Dec. 24, 25 and 31.

The season premiere will include guest Hollywood celebrities for the opening night, plus Candlelight Caroling ceremonies on Saturday and Sunday nights, Dec. 21 and 22, at 6 o'clock. More than 3,000 singers will take part in the march of carolers down Main Street U.S.A., and an hour of Christmas songs will follow.

Among this year's parade newcomers will be prancing trees, comic cars, animated floats and dancing leopards; they'll be seen along with nearly 200 of Disney's famous characters.

Twenty bands and musical groups will be in the parade. They include Sleeping Beauty's Knights, Mary Poppins' Peppy Band, a Circus Calliope Band, Cinderella's Royal Musicians, Fantasia Symphonic Orchestra, Donkey Boys Band from Pinocchio, Pirate Band, Hayride Hoedowners, Christmas Tree Band, Jungle Safari Band and Winnie the Pooh's Woozil Band.

These will be added to such favorites as the Toy Soldier Marching Band and Drill Team, the Ugly Bugs and the Disneyland Band.

Needless to say, Mickey Mouse and Santa Claus will be on hand—Mickey with the world's largest bass drum and Santa with his eight Silly Reindeer and a toy-laden sleigh.

Disneyland's special Christmas Season extends from Dec. 21 through Jan. 5. It will be open every day and most nights with Christmas carolers, musical shows featuring the Kids of the Kingdom, dancing and other entertainment.

Christmas Season operating hours: Dec. 21-23, 9 a.m. to midnight; Dec. 24, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Christmas Day, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Dec. 26-30, 8 a.m. to midnight; Dec. 31, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and reopening from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. for the park's annual New Year's Eve Party; Jan. 1, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Jan. 2-4, 9 a.m. to midnight; Jan. 5, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Disneyland will resume its winter schedule Jan. 6 with Monday-Tuesday closings. Except during holidays or summer seasons, the park is open Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Delight of Mushrooms

What wonderful treats
chicken breasts
and beef cubes
become when sauced
with cream of
mushroom soup



By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

TURN AN ordinary dish into a gourmet's delight . . . Flavor it with mushrooms! Although mushrooms were not deliberately cultivated until the reign of Louis XIV, they have added goodness and glamour to favorite dishes since biblical times. Today fresh, frozen, and canned mushrooms are available, and there are also two kinds of mushroom soups to choose from. Both the long-time favorite, cream of mushroom, and its counterpart, robust golden mushroom, serve as ideal appetizers for dinner or as a luncheon treat.

Try these two recipes suggested today — Chicken Breasts Veronique and Beef a la Francaise.

A LA FRANCAISE
1½ pounds beef cubes
2 tblsps. shortening

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed golden mushroom soup
¾ cup water
½ cup chopped canned tomatoes
1 tblsp. wine vinegar
¼ tspn. cinnamon
2 whole cloves
1 pound (about 16) small whole white onions

In large heavy pan, brown beef in shortening; pour off fat. Stir in remaining ingredients except onion. Cover; cook over low heat 1 hour. Add onions; cook 1 hour longer. Stir now and then. 4 to 6 servings.

VERONIQUE
4 whole chicken breasts (about 3 pounds), split
1 cup sliced onion
4 tblsps. shortening
2 cans (16½ ounces each) condensed cream of mushroom

soup
½ cup light cream
¼ tspn. pepper
¼ tspn. crushed rosemary
2 cups seedless grapes
4 cups cooked rice
½ cup chopped pecans
¼ cup chopped parsley
¼ cup butter or margarine

Use 1 large skillet or prepare in 2 skillets (10-inch) by dividing the ingredients equally. Brown chicken and cook onion in shortening until tender; pour off fat. Stir in soup, cream, pepper, and rosemary. Cover; cook over low heat 25 minutes or until tender. Add grapes the last 10 minutes. Stir now and then. Meanwhile, combine rice, pecans, parsley, and butter. To serve, pile rice in center of plate; place chicken around it and pour gravy over. 8 servings.

Recipe of the Week

MRS. FLORENCE THOMPSON, 1924 Los Encinos, Glendale, is this week's \$5 prize winner.

FROSTED SANDWICHES

1 loaf sandwich bread
2 5 oz. cans boned chicken
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
½ cup chopped ripe olives
¾ cup mayonnaise
2 5 oz. jars Old English cheese spread
1 egg
½ cup butter or margarine, softened.

Cut large round from each bread slice using a large cookie cutter. Combine chicken, eggs, olives and mayonnaise and mix well. Spread filling on one bread round, top with another and spread again with filling. Close sandwich with third bread round.

Combine cheese spread, egg and butter and beat until fluffy. Frost top and sides of sandwiches with cheese mixture. Let sandwiches stand in refrigerator at least 24 hours. When ready to serve, bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 8 sandwiches.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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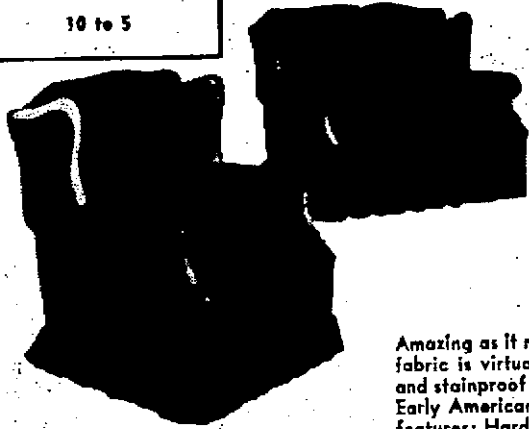
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COIN ROUNDUP

Museum Shows Spanish Trove

By Maurice M. Gould

IF YOU visit Florida, be sure to visit the Museum of Sunken Treasure, one of the world's most exciting museums. It is located at Cape Kennedy on Rt. A-1A, just north of Cocoa Beach.

The museum holds over \$1 million in real treasure recovered from the ocean, mostly during 1965. Salvage operations are still in progress, with new finds being made each summer. Most of this material was recovered from a silver fleet of 11 galleons which was wrecked on the coast of east central Florida in 1715 by a devastating hurricane. Over 1,000 persons perished and a fortune estimated at \$14 million was lost.

The Real Eight Co. has already salvaged \$4 million in treasure from the remains of the Spanish fleet.

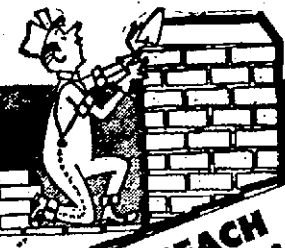
Along with the usual methods used by museums, a personalized tape recorder guides you through the fascinating displays. One can hear the simulated hurricane as it shipwrecks the treasure-laden fleet, as well as learn how fearless divers recovered the fortune.

In 1715 the Spanish recovered 900 of the sunken chests, leaving another 400 chests unaccounted for. These are the chests which are sought by many expeditions. A golden dragon recovered from the beach opposite the site of the wreck of the captain's flagship sold for \$50,000.

A NUMBER of inquiries have been received regarding the 1950 Denver mint nickels. These coins have always been "key" coins, sought after by both collectors and investors. There were 2,630,030 minted, and this is one of the few coins which is worth as much in used condition as it is brand new. It catalogs at \$13.50 in extra fine condition and \$17.50 in uncirculated condition. A few years ago, during the boom in coin investing, rolls of these nickels were bringing over \$1,000. If you should be interested in purchasing any, be sure to check them carefully as altered mintmarks are known.

(To order Coins of Special Value booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice M. Gould, Southland, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

(Mr. Gould cannot answer questions personally, but will answer through this column.)



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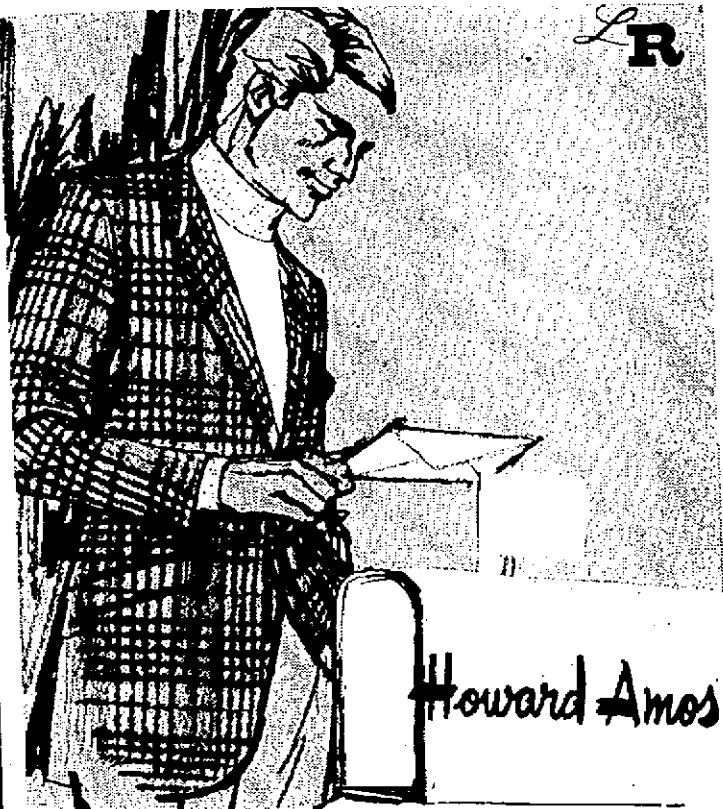
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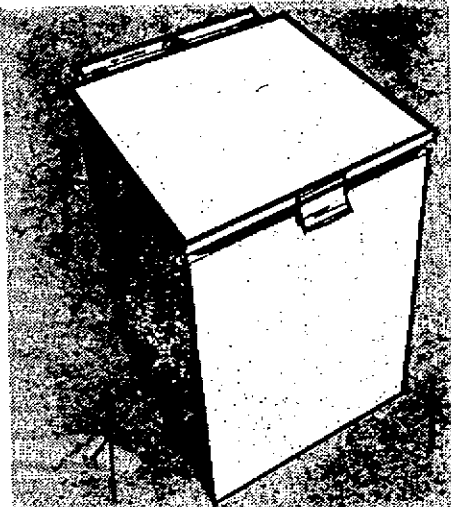
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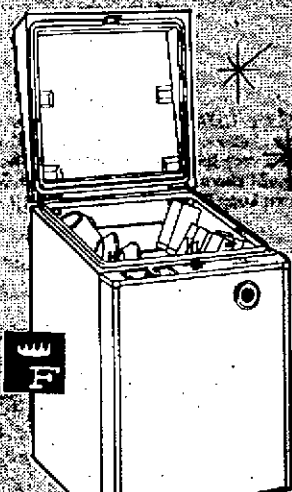
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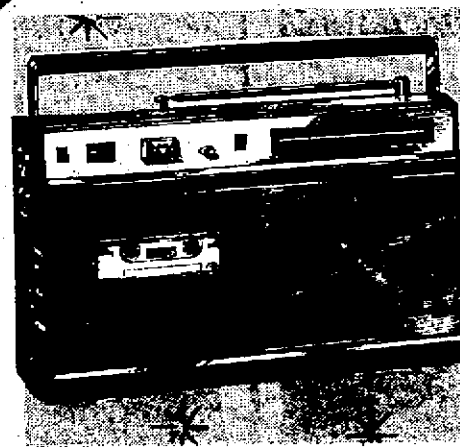
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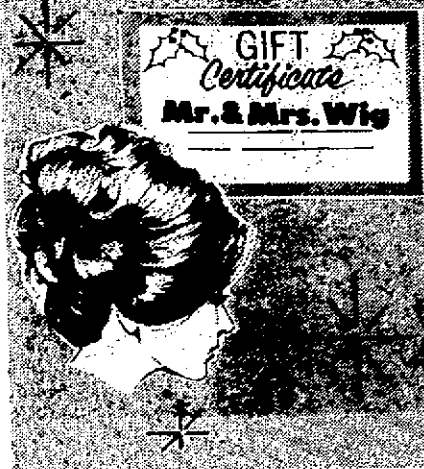
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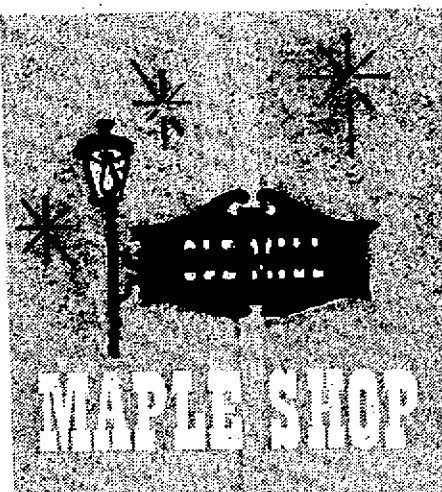
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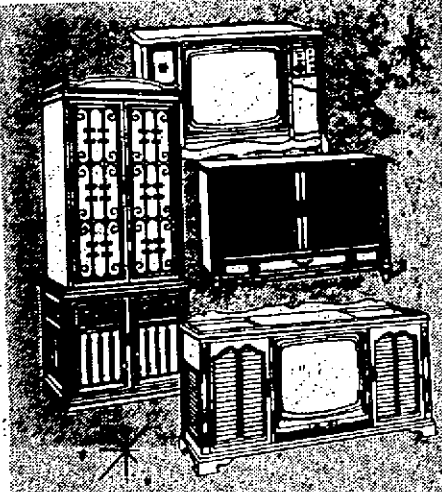
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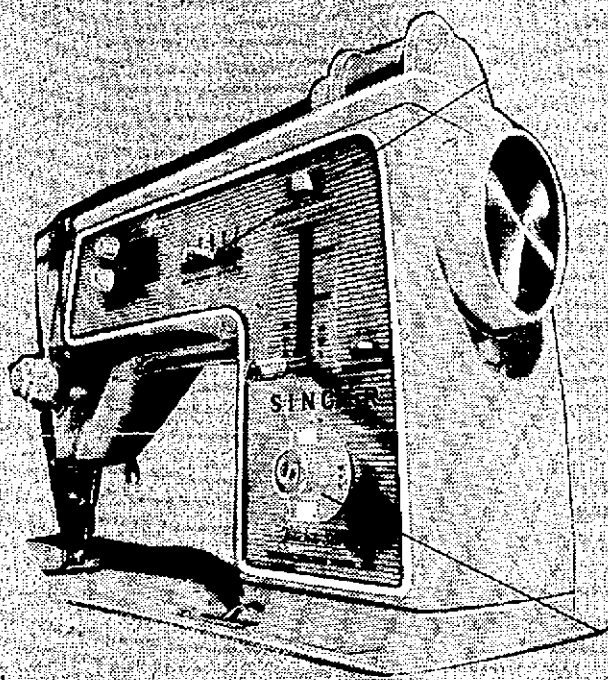
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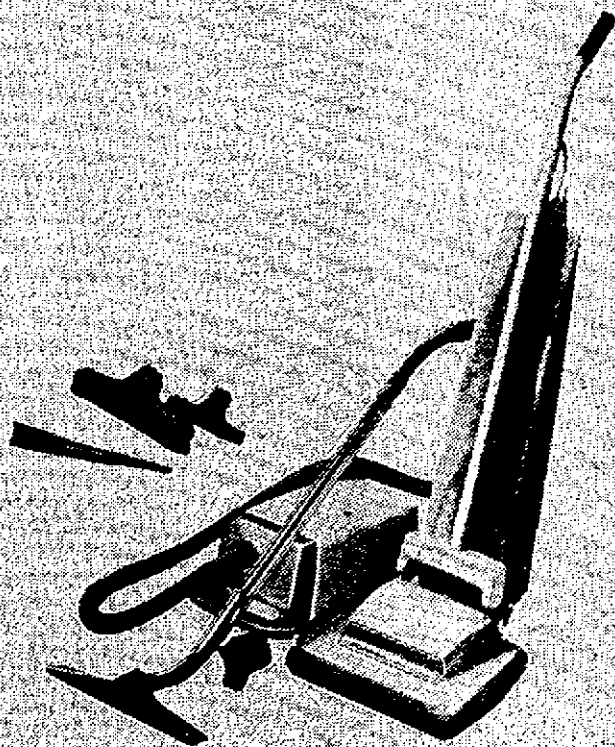
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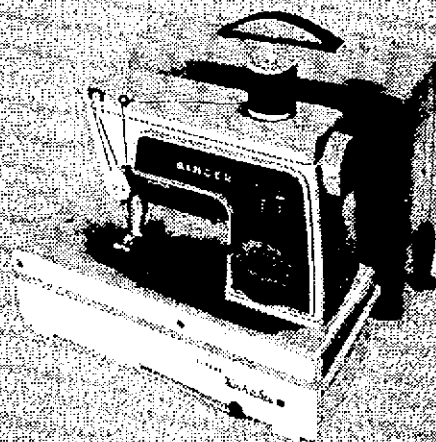
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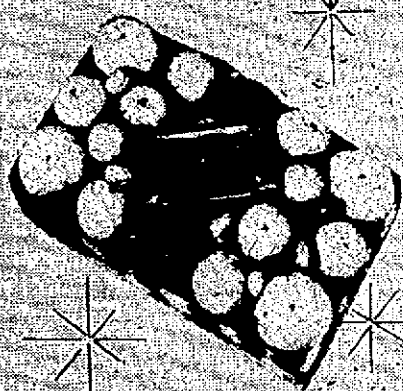
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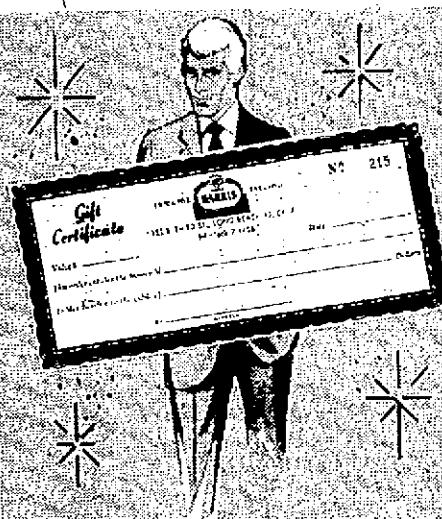
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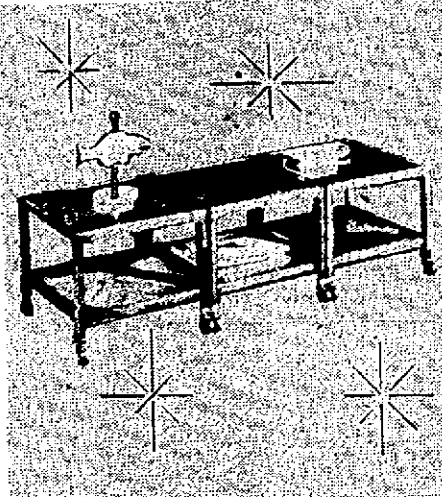
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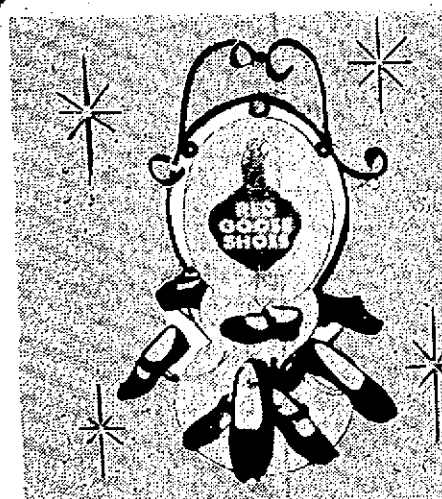
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TEEN ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **TEEN ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801**, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Your Little Game

Q. In our language class, we play Bingo in French. Right now, we are playing with a homemade game, but we would like to give our teacher a real French Bingo game. Where can we buy one? M.B., Paramount.

A. Lotto, the French name for Bingo, is available for \$1.75 at La Cite des Livres, a French bookstore located at 2320 Westwood Blvd. in Los Angeles. This particular version of the game is designed for children and features pictures to identify and match rather than numbers.

Name Your Potion

Q. Some time ago, I saw a newspaper story about a witch. In the story, she gave her recipe for a love potion. Can you give me that recipe? D.J., Long Beach.

A. Cassandra Salem's recipe, guaranteed to have your loved one trailing after you like a faithful puppy, calls for three clover blooms, 15 evergreen needles, a

pinch of rosemary, a handful of raspberries and two leaves of rose of Sharon. Put all ingredients in cup of fresh rain water and bring it to a fast boil. Strain. Add one drop of blood from the person to be loved to a thimble-full of the liquid. Have the loved one drink the liquid in a cocktail or cup of tea. Huntington Beach witch, Mrs. Judith Malis, has a slightly different recipe, which she claims will work equal wonders. Her potion requires 13 clover leaves, two tablespoons of honey, seven rose petals, seven sprigs of rosemary, the legs of one spider, a pint of rain water and a drop of your own blood. Strain, and give the liquid to the loved one. Both witches warn that the potion "really works," and there's no getting out of it. So be sure before you brew.

No Language Barrier

Q. Where can we get Merry Christmas translated into several foreign languages? We are having a contest at school for the best homeroom Christmas decoration, and we'd like to use as many different languages as possible. S. H., Wilmington.

A. Feliz Navidad, Joyeux Noel, Buon Natale, and Frohe Weihnachten are but a few of the translations available from a special list prepared by librarians at the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. A copy of the list is being sent to you. The United Nations Association, 1244 E. Fourth St., also has a list of some translations of season's greetings.

TEENS IN ACTION

ANNA GONZALES, 17, lives the life of a hyphenated American. In her home at 1550 N. Marine Ave., Wilmington, she speaks Spanish, eats Mexican food and relaxes on Spanish style furniture.

At Banning High School, she learns the language, customs and history of an Anglo-Saxon society. A member of a family of retail merchants, she feels no tension between two cultures, and, unlike many of her contemporaries, she doesn't feel discriminated against.

Last spring when dissidents at Banning protested discrimination against Mexican-American and black students, Anna served on a committee to study student-teacher relationships.

Her views: —The protest at Banning got a lot of publicity, but really only about 12 to 15 per cent of the student body was involved. And many of the kids were from other schools. Militant groups like the Brown Berets showed up and started agitating.

—Some of the students' gripes were the need for a new gym, more counselors, more minority history classes so students would know their background. They said the school is small, overcrowded and old, which it is. We all joke about Banning being held up by its ivy.

—After the walkout, concerned teachers got together with the kids and held meetings after school to decide what could be done. One of the changes is a California history class emphasizing the contributions of Mexicans, Spaniards and Indians.

—I have known Mexicans and Mexican-Americans at Banning who have a difficult time understanding English. But I don't think classes should be taught in both Spanish and English. It is only a small minority that needs help and they should be given tutoring.

—Banning has several races and nationalities — Orientals, blacks, whites and Mexican-Americans. They all stick pretty much to their own groups, but we all cooperate with each other in school. Our school president is white, our vice



president is black, our secretary is Hawaiian and one of our commissioners is Japanese.

—In junior high school, there was some racial tension. The surfer-types and the Mexican-Americans were always getting into fights. In high school, things are more brotherly. I call one of my best friends an Okie, and she calls me a lazy Mexican, but it is joking.

—Some of my friends get very upset about the way Mexicans are shown on TV commercials as being lazy and stupid. But I think characters like the Frito Bandito are cute.

—I have never personally felt discriminated against. But I have known people who felt ashamed to be Mexican-Americans. I think it is sad, because the Mexican culture is a beautiful one.

—Two years ago, I spent the summer in Mexico. The people there seemed more happy and carefree than many of the Mexican-Americans here.

—I think farm workers who come here from Mexico should stay home and get jobs where they live. They are just as poor here as they were at home, and they have more worries.

—A lot of newly arrived Mexicans and poorer Mexican-Americans live on the east side of Wilmington. I think the better off Mexican-Americans should help through a neighbor-to-neighbor program. I am no heroine. I am not going to save the Mexican-Americans. But I think a people-to-people approach would help.

THEATER REVOLT. GORDON CRAIG. By Edward Craig. Knopf, \$10. Few theatrical lives have been more colorful

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than that of Gordon Craig (1872-1966); illegitimate son of the great English actress Ellen Terry. Craig revolutionized the theater with his stage designs and personal vision. His love affairs were many; he "eloped" with the dancer Isadora Duncan. This is the first full-scale biography of Craig, excitingly told.



Good grief!
Read the book before
you see the movie!

Candy is the sex-spoofing international bestseller by Terry Southern and Mason Hoffenberg that blew the lid off censorship.

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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

A Literary Grab Bag

THE LITERARY LIFE, A Scrapbook Almanac of the Anglo-American Literary Scene from 1900 to 1950. By Robert Phelps and Peter Deane. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$12.95 until Dec. 25, and \$15 thereafter.

Here's a literary grab bag to delight all grab-baggers, whose numbers are legion. This gorgeous book is many things, but not too many. It is a photograph album — here are Jack London with rumpled hair (1903), Gertrude Stein strolling through the Luxembourg Gardens in Paris that same year; Freud and Einstein in 1905; James Joyce and his young son Giorgio in Trieste in 1914; Henry James taken at various periods; H. L. Mencken in shirtsleeves and with corn-cob pipe at the typewriter in 1917, and many, many more.

The poets, novelists and dramatists of the English language form the cast of characters; we learn all sorts of facts about them, year by year.

In 1912 Sherwood Anderson is 36 and owns a mail-order paint firm in Elyria, Ohio. He suffers a nervous breakdown that year.

In 1913 Edith Wharton divorces her husband, and Henry James regards the move as "the only thing to save her life." Mr. Wharton, not only loved alcohol too well, but was given to showing off his gold garters in public.

In 1916 Ezra Pound anonymously gives the needy James Joyce 25 pounds. That year Jack London is a suicide by an overdose of morphine, which had been prescribed as a pain killer for uremia.

In 1922 Ezra Pound, Richard Aldington and May Sinclair found a magazine to raise 300 pounds annually "in order that T. S. Eliot may leave his work in Lloyd's bank and devote his whole time to literature." And also in 1922, Virginia Wolfe finishes reading Joyce's "Ulysses" and finds it "a mis-fire."

In 1925, Langston Hughes is a bushboy at the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington. "Unable to get in the hotel's 'White Only' theater to hear Vachel Lindsay recite, Langston Hughes pays homage by leaving three of his poems beside Lindsay's plate. 'I looked back once and saw Mr. Lindsay reading the poems, as I picked up a tray of dirty dishes . . . That evening Lindsay began his recital by reading Hughes's poems, and the next morning Hughes arrived at work to find himself surrounded by reporters and his career launched.'"

Plans for Hell

THE LAST DITCH. By David Lampe. Putnam, \$5.95.

As I read and reread the many accounts of battles and histories of World War II fast becoming the most fascinating aspect to me is the fact that there still are many things about the conflict that are secret . . . or just becoming public knowledge.

It makes one wonder just how much we know about Pearl Harbor, the plot against Hitler, what went on in Russia, D-Day, Stalingrad, etc., etc.

One of the best kept secrets of the war is fascinatingly told in "The Last Ditch," Britain's fantastic resistance plan in case of Nazi occupation. Lampe has written the first detailed account of the actual intentions of both sides.

Based largely on newly discovered material and years of research, the book investigates the German plans for occupied Britain and the countermeasures undertaken by the British with such secrecy that more than two decades after the fact those concerned denied all knowledge of, or participation in, an organized resistance movement.

The content of the German orders, the arrest list (included in the book) and the decrees reveal the occupation would have been even harsher than in the conquered nations on the continent.

Had operation Sea Lion been launched and had it succeeded in 1940 the Germans would have met with an unexpected force, for during all the dark days, many thousands of British men and women, who went about quietly on their jobs during the day, at night prowled and roamed the countryside practicing in secret to perfect a remarkable resistance plan.—Bill Shelton.

Sad Yearning

THE CRY OF VIETNAM. By Thich Nhat Hanh; drawings by Vo-Dinh. Translated from the Vietnamese by the author with Helen Coutant. Unicorn Press, El Paso, Studio 126, Santa Barbara.

American blood, and the blood of others is shed on the soil of Vietnam, yet we know little of the yearnings and the hopes of the Vietnamese people. We know, alas, too little also of their literature, their often fine poetry, their prose.

In Thich Nhat Hanh's poems, and in the drawings of his fellow countryman Vo-Dinh, the cruelty of war, the yearning for peace are made plain. And with what power! Here are a few lines from "I Met You at the Orphanage Yard:"

Your sad eyes
overflowed with
loneliness
and pain.
You saw me.
You turned your face away.
Your hands drew circles,
circles
on the dusty ground.

Trove of Ballads

FOLK SONGS OF THE SOUTH. Edited by John Harrington Cox. Dover, \$3.

George Collins rode home so fine;

George Collins rode home one cold winter night,
And taken sick and died.

And with those lines, a fine West Virginia folk song launches into a sad, romantic tale.

Dover, in this volume, reprints unaltered a work first published in 1925, prepared under the auspices of the West Virginia Folk Lore Society. It is a treasure trove of fine old Southern ballads — there are nine versions of "John Henry" or "John Hardy," that powerful steel-driver who, according to legend, worked on the C. and O. Railroad in the 1890s and "drove so hard he broke his heart." Murder, love and jealousy, the Civil War, historical happenings are the subjects of the songs.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

WONDERS AND SURPRISES. Phyllis McGinley, editor. Lippincott, \$3.95.

Maker of delightful light verse herself (she won a Pulitzer Prize in 1960, incidentally) Phyllis McGinley's taste in selecting some of the gems of other light versifiers should be and is impeccable. The 100 poems in this collection range from Walter de la Mare to Ogden Nash, from romantic to nonsense verses.

THE MOUNTAIN OF MY FEAR. David Roberts, Vanguard Press, \$5.95.

David Roberts, young author of "The Mountain of My Fear" gives his account of how four Harvard students climbed, for the first time, the untouched western face of Mt. Huntington, "Alaska's hidden prize." The perfect expedition was marred when one of the climbers plunged to his death.

FROM THE VIETNAMESE: Ten Centuries of Poetry. Edited, translated, and with an introduction by Bruton Raffel. October House, \$1.95.

Now at last we are enabled to know the aspirations, the humor, the emotions of a people on whose soil America's young men have been shedding their blood. This anthology, gathered by one of the few American experts on the culture and literature of Southeast Asia, presents lyrics of the 11th century and folk-songs of today, and works of poets of the centuries in between.

OR I'LL DRESS YOU IN MOURNING. By Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre. Simon and Schuster, \$6.95.

"Don't Cry, Angelita. Tonight I'll buy you a house, or I'll dress you in mourning." That was the vow of a young apprentice matador to the sister who had raised him in the impoverished years after the Spanish Civil War. "Or I'll Dress You in Mourning" is the story of bullfighter Manuel Benitez, "El Cordobes" from incorrigible delinquent to idol of Spain.

Low Cost of High Living

By Steve Ellingson



Everything at her fingertips

DIAMONDS may be a girl's best friend, but a sewing machine is a more worthy companion. What else does so much to help a homemaker enjoy the low cost of high living? Whether it be a glamorous evening gown or new curtains for the dining room, when you sew them yourself the cost is far less.

Sewing goes faster if everything you need is at your finger tips. The items shown here with actress Elizabeth Baur of Fox's new TV series "Lancer" were designed for your convenience. The small cabinet on the left contains all the supplies you need when you sew. There is a space for patterns, fabrics, needles, scissors, thread and dozens of other items. It's light and easily carried from room to room.

The larger cabinet shown was designed to hold your portable sewing machine. It may be used with all makes and styles of portables. It has three

drawers for miscellaneous items and one door on the lower left-hand side for your machine. When not used for sewing, this cabinet becomes a handy typewriter or writing desk. Drawers may be built on the right side the same as on the left. The pattern tells you how.

The third item in the picture is a small chair. It's dainty and may also be used with a dressing table, writing desk and such places.

All three pieces are inexpensive and easily built when you use the full-size patterns.

To obtain the full-size patterns for building the pieces shown and listed below, send coin, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson Southland Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, California 91409

No. 253 Folding sewing cabinet\$1
No. 272 Portable sewing

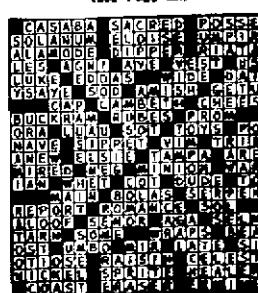
machine cabinet\$1
NEW Booklet picturing all projects50c
No. 347 Princess chair 50c (Add 25c per pattern for airmail delivery)

Other patterns you will enjoy:

No. C-4 Paint-by-numbers Santa, deer & sleigh display \$2 (50c extra for airmail)

Send stamped, addressed envelope for free folder picturing our complete assortment of outdoor Christmas displays.

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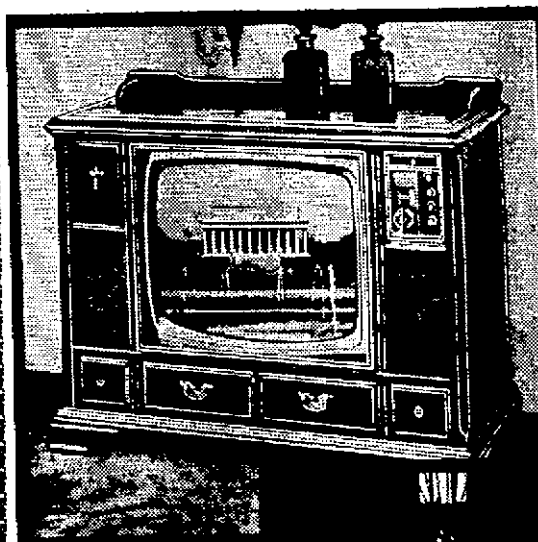
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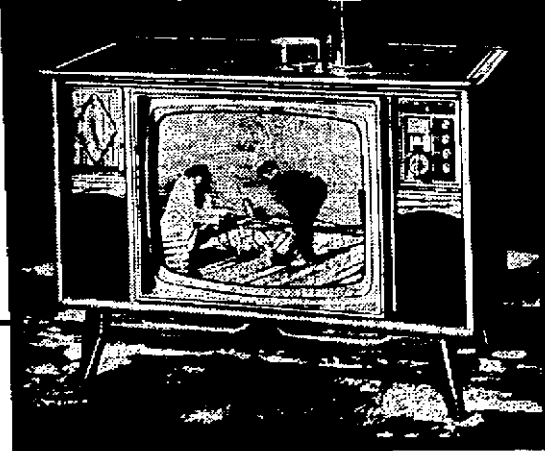
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What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 5)
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black stars.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain AVERILL. — G.A., Torrance.

AVERILL, English, is

from the medieval term "Averell," indicating that the ancestor was born in "April."

MISS RULE: Please advise on FEENEY. — H.P., Downey.

FEENEY, Irish, is from O'Feinneadha, a Gaelic expression for "descendants of the soldier." This clan originated in Sligo, Ireland. The Feeney armorial shield is black, decorated with three silver fleurs-de-lis. The clan motto "Fortiter et fideliter" translates as "Fortitude and fidelity."

MISS RULE: Kindly inform on QUINN. — C.Q., Long Beach.

QUINN, Irish, began as O'Cuinn, meaning "descendants of the intelligent one." They were recorded in the early Middle Ages in the Irish counties of Tyrone, Clare, Antrim and Longford. The O'Cuinn or O'Quinn armorial shield is red, emblazoned with a hand holding a sword, flanked by two gold serpents at the sides, and laced below two silver crescent moons.

MISS RULE: Please analyze HENSLEY. — L.H., Manhattan Beach; T.H., La Mirada.

HENSLEY, English, was taken by a remote ancestor from his native town of Hensley-in-Arden in Warwickshire. Hensley translates from Anglo-Saxon as "Henry's pasture-meadow." The Hensley armorial shield is red, decorated with a tree growing out of a golden hill.

MISS RULE: Please give brief background on HARPER. — F.S., Lakewood; M.H., Garden Grove.

HARPER, English, is from the root word "Harpere" meaning "harp-play-

er." Players of primitive harps in the Middle Ages accompanied ballad singers during their appearances at castles. The Harper armorial shield is silver, decorated with a red rampant lion. Richard Harper, born in the early 1700's, founded the town of Harper's Ferry, W. Va., scene of the famous raid by John Brown in 1859.

MISS RULE: Would like to learn about BISCHOFF. — B.B., South Gate.

BISCHOFF, German, is

from an ancestor who played the part of a "Bischoff" or "Bishop" in an annual medieval religious pageant. After many years of enacting this part, the progenitor adopted the title as his surname. Among a number of Bischoff armorial shields, a notable one is from Franconia, a gold background overlaid with a bishop's gold mitre or staff, which is in turn overlaid with a red cross-stripe embossed with three silver stars.

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OBESITY LURKS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Well, our experience has shown that a "confirmed" or "heavy" smoker should not stop smoking all at once, as this will seriously endanger his health and well being.

For years your body has been accustomed to its regular daily intake of toxic substances such as nicotine, tar, etc., and by now it is adjusted to that situation. Cutting tobacco out overnight will result in a shock to your physiological system accompanied nearly always by psychic disturbances. Which results in an imbalance of the sympathetic nervous system.

The digestive system becomes disturbed; the central nervous system becomes upset; you become "bad tempered," you can't be bothered by friends, spouse, children, etc., as the least little irritation will make you fly off the handle.

Life becomes hell for you and everybody around you.

But, that's not all; it has been effectively proven that anyone who attempts to stop smoking by sheer will power alone, will suffer terrible feelings of frustration.

Tobacco smoke is composed of 84 substances, 5 of which are carcinogenic (cancer causing) and 80 are toxic (poisonous). Every time you draw on a cigarette, cigar or pipe, you are exposed to at least 44 different chemicals and poisons, 23 among the most deadly are: Nitridin, nitridin, carbolic acid, formaldehyde, methylnitrosamine, collidine, viridine, arsenic, formalic acid, nicotine, hydrogen, sulphide, pyroly, furfural, benzopyrene, methyl alcohol, prussic acid, corodine, ammonia, methane, carbon monoxide, pyridine. Quite a lungful of deadly poison for just one puff of smoke!

In a recent survey conducted by a leading American Doctor the incidence of coronary diseases (infarction, angina pectoris, etc.) has been found to be 68% higher in smokers than in non-smokers.

So, if you want to stay healthy, you've got to stop smoking. But, be careful! Don't stop smoking all at once. That could be dangerous.

Now, where's this advice coming from? Some cigarette or pipe tobacco advertiser trying to make the best of a bad situation? Of course not!

This is the advice of the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, an organization designed especially to help you rid yourself of your addiction to tobacco.

A VICE THAT CAN KILL

In order to compensate, he begins to eat and eat and eat. This is why so many former smokers put on excess weight and become fat. Stopping smoking all at once has been the cause of many severe cases of obesity.

So, giving up smoking, by yourself, is not the real solution, as it might endanger your health.

Then, how should you stop smoking? Well, this is what the Anti-Tobacco Center of America is going to teach you.

Just clip and mail the coupon below to receive full information on a program which will help to rid you of your need to smoke. You'll be amazed to learn that you can stop smoking without any danger and without straining your will power; after only a few days the desire to smoke will vanish.

Just think how much happier you will be!

This is the experience of an ex-smoker we all know: MAURICE CHEVALIER "I was sunk in a vice which had left life no meaning at all. I was chronically dominated by a mountain of cigarettes, which like a growing invasion of grasshoppers succeeded in ruining my nerves. I stopped smoking twelve years ago. (Chevalier wrote this in 1950) And it is since this fortunate decision that my mental activities, my intelligence, my memory developed so much, that I — who had lost all interest in life — could escape that growing apathy and rediscover interest in what happened around me. I was able again to read and... to remember what I had read!"

Among the 28,883 former smokers helped by the Anti-Tobacco Center, we give you the testimony of some doctors.

We have chosen this profession intentionally, because doctors know the harm that tobacco causes. They are able to appreciate the results of our program.

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There is one chance in 4 that a heavy smoker may be stricken one day by lung cancer.

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Dr. A. C. "The efficacy of your product surprised everybody. I stopped smoking in ten days exactly. Thank you sincerely."

Dr. J. T. "I have used a supply of your product... I was informed of its composition by a friend, Dr. C., who was, truthfully speaking, rather sceptical. But after having used it, I do not smoke any longer and have no desire whatsoever to start again. The result is absolutely clean, without a shadow of a doubt, and I feel it my duty to tell you so."

Dr. E. C. "Since January 23, 1962, I no longer smoke. I have already given the 'tip' to several of my friends and patients."

Dr. T. G. "I am happy that I do not smoke any more, this of course being due to the use of your product. All my thanks."

Dr. L. D. "The result was rapid. I think that anybody who wishes to stop smoking can do so."

(Since European law forbids all publicity for doctors, we can only publish the initials.)

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For the free booklet on how to stop smoking forever without risk and without straining your will power, just mail the coupon below to:

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Please Rush Book to me Free of Charge

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Convention of Toys

By Eleanor Avery Price

NEXT SUNDAY, Dec. 15, something new will take place in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium — the presentation of Orange County Toy Breeders Association show, the most outstanding Toy dog event of 1968.

On exhibit will be all Toy breeds including Toy Poodles, the lesser known Toy Fox Terriers, Bichon Frises, Shih Tzu, and English Toy Spaniels, as well as better known breeds.

Entries for ages two months up will be taken from 10 a.m. to noon, with judging to start at 12:15. Exhibitors who use parking facilities at the foot of Locust off Ocean Blvd. (enter by Locust or Linden) will have the 50c parking fee deducted from entry fee of \$1.50 when the parking stub is presented at time of entry.

This is an unbenched show. Spectators should be there at noon or shortly after in order to see all the dogs. This is the place to go if you are a dog fancier, and especially if you are looking to buy the "just right" small dog.

The Toy pictured with this article is a Prince Charles English Toy Spaniel, Ch. Locksley Hall's Vivaldo, bred and shown by Thomas C. Conway, president of the show-giving club. Vivaldo has won the English Toy Spaniel club of America AKC specialties for the past two years.

English Toy Spaniels are divided into solid and broken colors. The first comprises the Black and Tans, or King Charles, a rich glossy black with bright mahogany tan markings on muzzle, legs, chest, ear lining, under



Ch. Locksley Hall's Vivaldo, Prince Charles English Toy Spaniel owned by Tom Conway of Anaheim, is a top winner. See text.

—SCNLEY PHOTO

tail, and spots over eyes; also the Rubies which are whole colored a rich red chestnut. The second group consists of the Red and White, or Blenheims, with well distributed chestnut red markings on a ground of pearly white; also the Tricolors, Prince Charles, with black patches on a ground of pearly white, brilliant tan markings on cheeks, lining of ears, under tail, and spots over eyes.

All English Toy Spaniels were once associated with British royalty. In history, we read that "after the execution of Mary Queen of Scots, her little black and white spaniel was found huddled in the folds of her dress, faithful unto death." During the reigns of King Charles II and King James II, the soft, dainty, elegant dogs in-

creased in popularity.

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It is interesting to note that there is another King Charles Spaniel, the Cavalier, a dog with a flatter skull, ears set higher, muzzle not turned up. Only occasionally do we see one exhibited in Miscellaneous class.

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Doctor Gives Rules of Good Discipline

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

KIDS HAVE misbehaved since early times. And the punishment has sometimes been harsh.

For example, in the Second Book of Kings, the story of Elisha gives you some idea of how rough things could get for the kids. When children came out of the city and mocked Elisha for his bald head, Elisha called "two she bears" out of the wood, and the bears killed 42 of the children.

According to a report in the medical journal Clinical Pediatrics,



a number of historical figures have no fond memories of childhood.

Leo Tolstoy and Martin Luther developed a lifelong revulsion for corporal punishment as a result of the severe punishment they received as children at school.

Alfred Lord Tennyson was so brutally flogged for not knowing his lessons he had to stay in bed

for six weeks. He frequently could not hold a knife and fork in his hands for days because of the caning he received from his teacher.

Sir William Osler, famous physician, was expelled for locking a flock of geese in the classroom.

Roentgen, discoverer of the X ray, was expelled for drawing a caricature of his teacher.

Guy de Maupassant, the writer, was expelled from a clerical seminary for drinking the Father Superior's wine.

Sarah Bernhardt, the actress, was expelled three times. Infractions involved: Imitating a bishop, for throwing stones, and for climbing over a wall to talk to a soldier after dark.

William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, was expelled from Oxford for holding religious meetings. Shelley, the poet, was expelled from there for atheism.

Field Marshal Mannerheim of Finland was expelled from three schools for difficult behavior.

All of which leads to the current thinking of one authority on child discipline. Dr. R. S. Illingworth, professor of child health at University of Sheffield, England, offers the following observations:

Attempts to teach discipline are frequently started too soon — far before children can learn.

The 12-month-old cannot learn discipline, he says. But by 3 years a youngster can learn a great deal. Proper age for initiating the teaching of discipline: somewhere in between these ages.

Discipline should be firm but loving, Dr. Illingworth says. It should be consistent. It should not hurt a child physically. (However, a simple slap on clothed buttocks

can do no harm on occasion.)

Mental punishment, such as ridicule or belittling, has no place either.

Most effective punishment is usually deprivation. If a 3-year-old cuts a hole in her dress, temporarily deprive her of the scissors, the doctor suggests. When relevant, a child should make restitution. Example: If a little boy has deliberately thrown mud on his sister's dress, he should be made to wash it.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 23

By Helen Fassel

ACROSS

- 1 Juicy melon.
- 7 Inviolable.
- 13 "Western" feature.
- 18 Poisonous plant.
- 19 Juvenile heroine.
- 20 Baseball official.
- 22 In style: 3 words.
- 23 Seven-star group.
- 24 Laziest.
- 25 French article.
- 26 Hindu fire god.
- 28 Always.
- 29 Jerkin.
- 31 United States Code: Abbe.
- 32 Biblical physician.
- 34 Old Norse literature.
- 36 Comprehensive.
- 37 Facts and figures.
- 38 Famed Belgian violinist.
- 40 Greensward.
- 41 Menzies soci.
- 43 Bizarre costume.
- 44 Informal headress.
- 46 London borough.
- 48 Wisconsin product.
- 49 Crisoline.
- 53 Unsophisticated rustic: Slang.

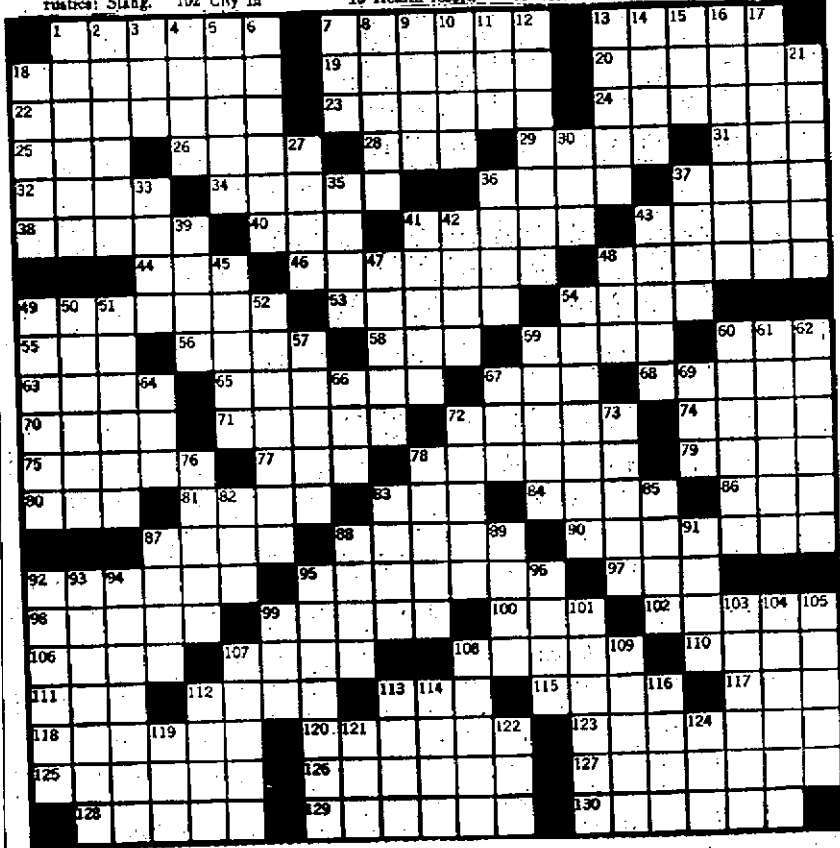
- 54 Campus event.
- 55 Mouths: Lat.
- 56 Waikiki feast.
- 58 Inebriate.
- 59 Baubles.
- 60 School of whales.
- 63 Hub of a wheel.
- 65 Piece of toast soaked in milk.
- 67 Vitality.
- 68 Indian nation.
- 70 In a different manner.
- 71 Heroine of many children's stories.
- 72 Florida gulf port.
- 74 Olympian god.
- 75 Bugged down.
- 77 One of the "Little Women".
- 78 Herchman.
- 79 Pottery.
- 80 Author Fleming.
- 81 Stimulate.
- 83 Portable bed.
- 84 Overdressed man.
- 86 Jutting rock.
- 87 Principal duct.
- 88 Gaucho's weapons.
- 90 Large snake.
- 92 Official statement.
- 95 Love story.
- 97 The sun.
- 98 Reserved.
- 99 Caballero.
- 100 Moslem tide.
- 102 City in

- Alabama.
- 106 Mountain pool.
- 107 Several.
- 108 Warm outer garment.
- 110 Grizzly.
- 111 Hops kiln.
- 112 Boss of a shield.
- 113 Me: Ger.
- 115 Not on time.
- 117 A. Eden's title.
- 118 Indelent.
- 120 Dried grape.
- 123 Keyboard instrument.
- 125 Coin.
- 126 Picnic.
- 127 Medicine men.
- 128 Shore area.
- 129 Art gum.
- 130 Royal fur.

DOWN

- 1 Showy plant.
- 2 Largest State.
- 3 Penrod's friend.
- 4 Small forest or.
- 5 Change position.
- 6 Reparation.
- 7 Bat: Lat.
- 8 Fictitious name.
- 9 Transcript.
- 10 Mature.
- 11 Compass reading.
- 12 Member of a Moslem order.
- 13 Prize money.
- 14 Fail to mention.
- 15 Health resort.

- 16 Place in position.
- 17 16th century Swiss theologian.
- 18 Witty remark.
- 21 Take flight.
- 27 False god.
- 30 Anglo-Saxon letter.
- 33 Flemish painter.
- 35 Hebrew month.
- 36 Mental faculties.
- 37 Judge.
- 39 British noble.
- 41 Monastery.
- 42 Confound.
- 43 Shade.
- 45 Respite.
- 47 Art gallery: Fr.
- 48 Slogane.
- 49 Good friend: Fr.: 2 words.
- 50 Muse of astronomy.
- 51 Grotto.
- 52 Postal employees.
- 54 Self-important.
- 57 Unexpected defeat.
- 59 Diadem.
- 60 Freebooter.
- 61 Titania's husband.
- 62 Arid region.
- 64 Sheep.
- 66 Sheat.
- 67 Truck.
- 69 Inexperienced.
- 72 Fabled giant.
- 73 Vicuna's habitat.
- 76 Lepprechaun.
- 78 Grinder.
- 82 Lucky event.
- 83 Scenic lake in Europe.
- 85 Winged god.
- 87 Satellite.
- 88 Kind of China.
- 89 Precipitous rock.
- 91 Commoner of ancient Rome.
- 92 Sugar cane shoot.
- 93 Flexible.
- 94 Columbad porch.
- 95 Compunction.
- 96 Like: Fr.
- 99 Convulsive sigh.
- 101 Cochise's tribe.
- 103 Mitigate.
- 104 d'hotel.
- 105 Cathedral city of France.
- 107 Silvery fish.
- 108 Send a letter.
- 109 Range animal.
- 112 Exploits.
- 113 Star in Cetus.
- 114 Cow-headed Egyptian goddess.
- 116 Biblical kingdom.
- 119 Volga tributary.
- 121 April: Abbe.
- 122 Saul's grandfather.
- 124 Samuel's teacher.



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WHEN artist Larry La-Voie prepares to draw the caricature which accompanies this column each week, he has certain handicaps.
His subjects don't visit his studio and pose in person. Their busy restaurant activities prevent them from sitting around idly for a couple of hours while the artist leisurely sketches them. Consequently, Larry works from photographs.



TONY APOSTLE
Finally Captured
Caricature by Larry La-Voie

But even photos can be a problem sometimes — especially if the subject is as modest and publicity-shy as Tony Apostle. For years Tony has been one of the three co-owners of King Arthur's Steak House, 5511 E. Spring St., a Long Beach restaurant distinguished for its gourmet prime rib, steaks and lobster. During all that time he successfully avoided our efforts to photograph him.

Finally Mary Govorchin cornered him one day and shook her finger at him. Some consider Mary, its personnel director, the real boss at King Arthur's. Having been on the staff 12 years, she commands great respect. "Tony!" she said, giving him a mock scolding, "why don't you give that poor photographer a break and pose for him. What's so terrible about having your sketch in the paper?"

Much to everyone's surprise, Tony agreed — and today we are able to present his cheery physiognomy to a curious public. Since 1946 Tony has been in partnership with his uncle, John Paulos, and his

older brother, John Apostle, in the firm which operates King Arthur's. Tony, who is married and has two teen-aged sons, comes from a large family. He has eight brothers and sisters.

King Arthur's, open every day, is renowned for its \$1 Sunday morning brunch as well as its luncheon and dinner treats. The brunch, served from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., includes a number of tasty breakfast choices. The dinners, from \$2.95 to \$5.65, emphasize such top-notch selections as southern-style chicken, the fisherman's haul, Monterey abalone, large Australian lobster tails and frog legs. They are generous affairs including soup du jour and a glamorous tossed salad, large baked potato with sour cream, hot garlic toast and beverage.

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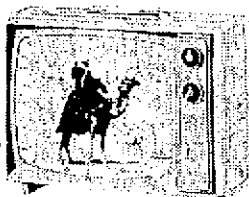
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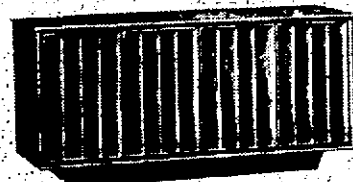


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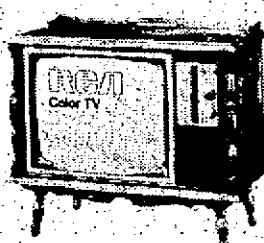
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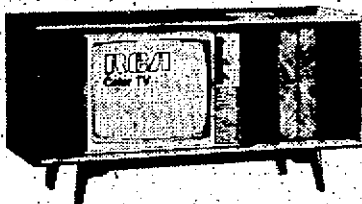
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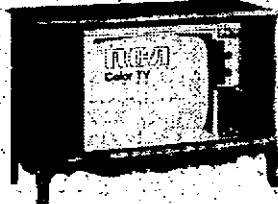
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TeleViews

Sunday, December 8, 1968

Pinocchio

PETER NOONE
(See Page 6)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Road to Gettysburg

The story of the battle that turned the tide of the U.S. Civil War will be told in the courageous and anguished words of the men who fought it, in "The Road to Gettysburg," at 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

The dramatic re-creation of events that led to it will be the latest in the celebrated "Saga of Western Man" series produced by John H. Secondari and Helen Jean Rogers, and will feature

David Carradine as the voice of the Rebel Soldier and Keven McCarthy as that of the Yank.

With authentic words of the soldiers who clashed in the War Between the States, culled from their writings, memoirs and letters, the Rebel and the Yank will describe how it felt to be part of the holocaust that split the nation and stirred the issues that are with us still more than a century later.

(Continued Page 10, Col. 1)



'TCB'

Diana Ross (top) and The Supremes star in their first TV special "TCB" (Taking Care of Business).

See Page 23.



BURGESS MEREDITH Narrates Story of Man on Deep Waters

Down to the Sea in Ships

Ask about the derivation of "down to the sea in ships," says Donald B. Hyatt, and nine out of 10 persons will say — wrongly — that the words are John Masefield's or some other English poet's.

Hyatt is producer-director of "Down to the Sea in Ships," a "Project 20" special telling the dramatic and historic story of man on deep waters at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

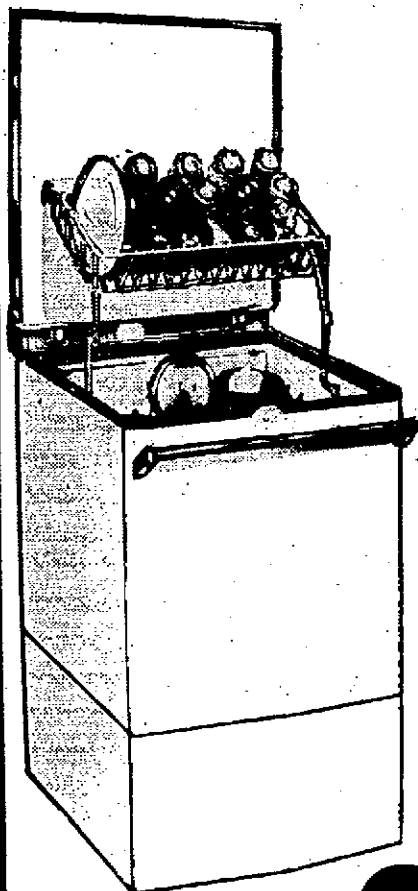
The program's title comes, in fact, from the Bible (Psalm 107): "They that go down to the sea in

(Continued Page 24, Col. 1)



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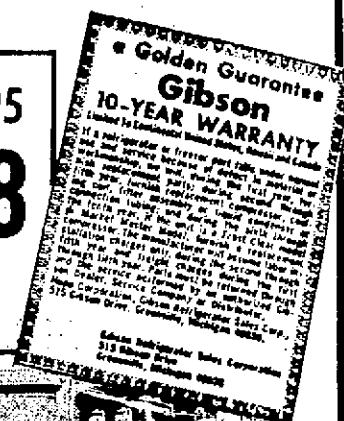
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SAVE \$67⁰⁷
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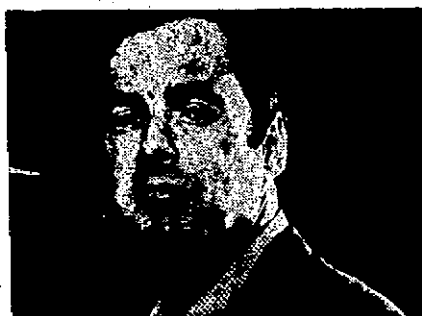
\$422⁸⁸

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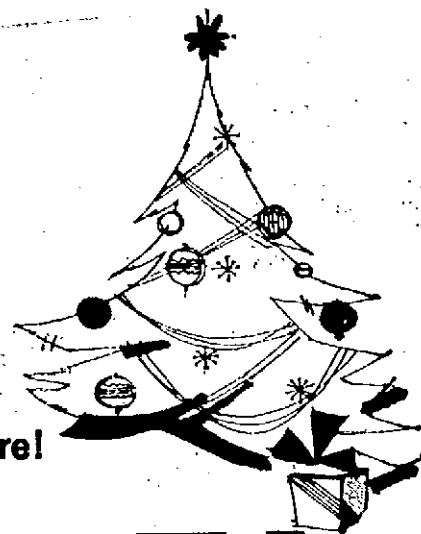
DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
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FREE PARKING!
3 Long Blocks
of Bargains!

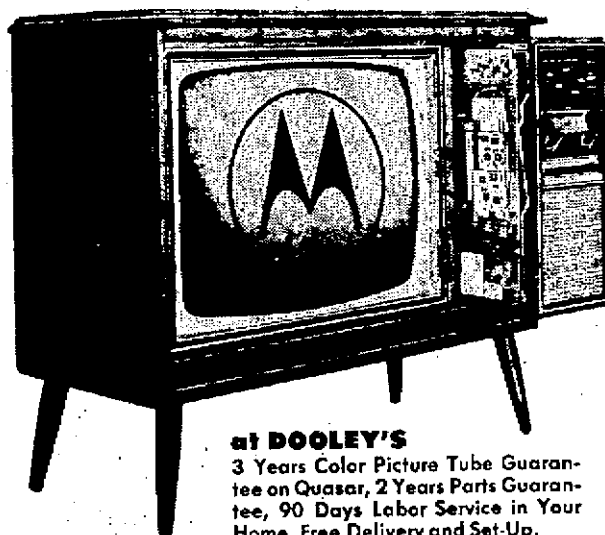
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The color TV you've held out for is here!



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3 Years Color Picture Tube Guarantee on Quasar, 2 Years Parts Guarantee, 90 Days Labor Service in Your Home, Free Delivery and Set-Up.

The works in a drawer: 10 tubeless solid-state mini-circuits for solid dependability. Quasar is Color TV that stays at home working, not in the repair shop.



The solid state mini-circuit. It stays in its drawer in minutes.

Have you been a color TV holdout? Still afraid of service problems? Look into Quasar...color TV with the works in a drawer.

In Quasar, most components except the rectifier and picture tube are solid state. These tubeless mini-circuits are designed to work without burning themselves out. Quasar has solid state dependability, and fast at-home service because a serviceman can replace a mini-circuit in minutes...right in your home.

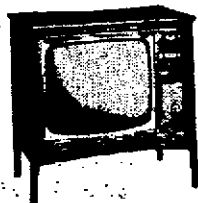
Look into Quasar, color TV with the works in the drawer. Bet you'll be impressed.

QuasarTM Color TV by **MOTOROLA**[®]

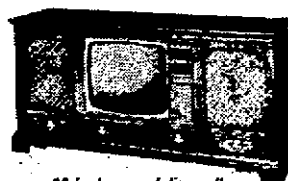
LARGEST SELECTION OF
COLOR TV IN SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA

Don't miss seeing
our other big
Motorola values:

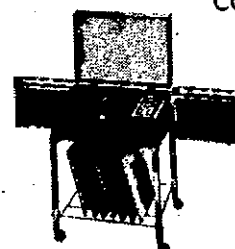
There's everything for viewing pleasure in color TV and black and white, in portable and console styles. And for great listening, see the complete line of Motorola console stereos, phonographs, and radios.



23-in. (measured diagonally; 295 sq. in.) Color TV. Big rectangular-screen! Automatic fine tuning with AFC picture lock. CU819E



23-in. (measured diagonally; 295 sq. in.) Color TV / Stereo Combination. Stereo includes FM/AM/FM stereo radio, and automatic 4-speed record changer, and 6 speakers. LK838E



Solid-state portable stereo with two horn tweeters, two 6-in. speakers. Cart included. PP228E



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Swinging Bachelor

Joey Bishop is joined by Dean Jones, Shelley Berman, Larry Storch and Noel Harrison for ABC-TV's comedy special, "A Guide to the Swinging Bachelor," at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

Bachelor life is the subject of this hour — it is alternately glorified and punctured, sung about and danced upon, put on and put down.

Assisting in the proceedings are those essential ingredients, girls. And not girl-next-door types, but Playboy "Playmates of the Month." And not merely one or two, or even three or four, but a well-rounded dozen—a full year's supply. Comedi-



HOST JOEY BISHOP looks trapped, surrounded by the Playboy Bunnies in "Guide to the Swinging Bachelor," at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

ennes Ann Morgan Guilbert and Emmaline Henry are also on hand for cameo appearances.

Highlights: Bishop's month-by-month memory monologue, with the Play-

mates as visual aids; Berman's telephone routine as a lonesome Lothario in search of a date, any date; Dean Jones and Miss Henry as a couple planning a weekend in Ni-

agara Falls — before the wedding; Berman as a blushing novice in the health club massage room, alarmed by his masseur's (storch) preoccupation with ballet.

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING DEC. 8, 1968

The Road to Gettysburg	1
Down to the Sea in Ships	1
Pan and Fan Mail	4
New World for Frank Sutton	5
Pinocchio to Music	6
TV Notebook	6
T'CB: Diana Ross and the Supremes	23
Radio	25
Critic's Corner	26
TV Movie Tips	27

GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I MISSED seeing "The Sense of Wonder" narrated by Helen Hayes on Nov. 13. Can you tell me if it will be shown again soon?

Mrs. Russell D. Meyers,
Long Beach
(No date has been set for a rerun as yet).

ON HER special, Ann-Margret, when she finished, thanked (Bob) Hope and (Jack) Benny—but didn't even mention Carol Burnett.

And the dizzy guy that got loose with the kaleidoscope lights gave me a pain. Have they just "smoked one" or had "a shot"?

A.J. Gunderson,
Long Beach

IT'S DISRESPECTFUL. That kid on the Cress commercial is too much.

They show him interrupting a group of adults, which is rude, and yelling that he has only one cavity.

You'd think he was Les Josephson of the Rams barreling through the Green Bay line for a Ram touchdown.

Commercials are bad enough. They don't need rude kids to a point across (the extra point!).

Glenn E. Thompson,
Long Beach

WHY DOES Ch. 5 have so many commercials. Take "Lost in Space". Every 10 minutes there's five minutes of commercials. It ruins the whole program.

M.S.,
Long Beach

(They seem that long, at least).

THE LETTER (Nov. 24) on violence in "Daniel Boone" was really silly. What should the actors do, slap each others' wrists? Nobody would watch any TV shows if

they did that.

If you really want to see violence on TV watch, "Dark Shadows," a daytime serial that comes on at 4 p.m., Ch. 7!

If anybody doesn't like any shows, they shouldn't watch them. Nobody makes them watch!

But the kids see more violence in their own homes! But their parents fight and argue more than the shows on TV.

We enjoy all the TV shows, at least the ones we watch.

Mrs. Betty Brown,
Long Beach

OUR FAVORITE comedian on TV is, and has been for years, Red Skelton. Even our little 4½-year-old calls him "her boy friend!"

Where can we obtain tickets to his show and what is the price? ..

Mrs. C. Shalkcross,
Long Beach

(Tickets are free. Write the show care of CBS-TV, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., 90028).

IS THERE any indication Stuart Whitman will be starring in another series in the near future or appearing in guest spots on current shows? Can you print a few facts about him?

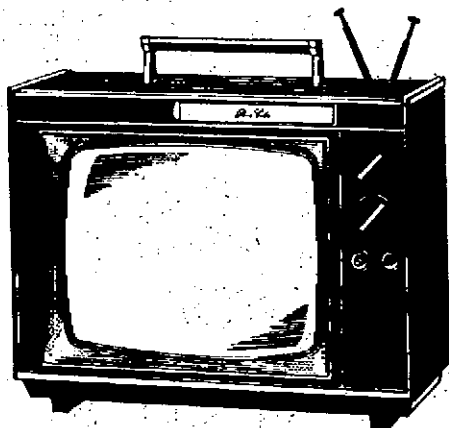
C.H.
Long Beach

(Whitman has nothing definite for TV, according to his agent. He's in Teheran now working on a film, tentatively titled "The Heroes." Whitman, born in S.F., studied drama at L.A. City College and Ben Bard's after a hitch in the Army Engineers. He started in TV, playing in "Highway Patrol," "Dr. Christian," and others, and has numerous movie credits).

COLOR TV SALE!

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Model CT 62 P

Now at last a top quality portable color Television for less than \$300. Three I.F. stages insure you the clearest, most brilliant picture of any portable color TV. Built-in antenna & carrying handle—offer complete portability, never before available. 15" (diag.) picture size. Come in for demonstration. No Down Payment. 3 Years to Pay. Large selection of portable televisions from \$69.95 and up. See the complete line of Panasonic TV's, Radios, Stereos, Tape Recorders.

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It's Song and Dance for Gomer's Sgt. Carter



FRANK SUTTON

New World for Sutton

by VERNON SCOTT

United Press International Cigar chomping, brow-beating Sergeant Carter of the "Gomer Pyle" show will pack his footlocker and move with Gomer to a whole new world next season.

Frank Sutton, who plays the rasp-voiced Marine sergeant, has thrown in with Jim Nabors — who stars as Gomer — to co-star in a musical variety series for 1969.

It is difficult to imagine Sutton singing and dancing.

"WE'LL FIND out if I can cut it or not," Sutton said.

"When Jim made up his mind to continue on the air, but in a new format, I was fortunate that he asked me to come along. Our show has never been out of the top 10 in the ratings for four years, and I imagine it could go on forever.

"But the change will give Jim a chance to show how versatile he is. The possibility of carrying on the show retitled 'Sergeant Carter,' was brought up but I decided against it."

SUTTON WAS offered other series by independent producers. But the actor has cast his lot with Nabors.

"If I'd agreed to another situation comedy I'd know what bag I was in all right, because they'd still be writing the Carter character for me. That way all I would end up with is money."

That's bad?

"It is if you want to keep moving your career ahead," Sutton said. "Appearing in a weekly variety

show with Jim will knock down some of the walls for me."

ACTUALLY, CBS is

taking out an insurance policy. Nabors by himself as the host of an hour-long variety show might

be risky. Sutton starring in a sitcom doesn't guarantee success. But keeping the lads together gives

viewers assurance that the old chemistry remains. "If we went out on our own, chances are we'd

have to come up with someone to complement our television personalities," Sutton explained.

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CLOSED SUNDAY

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF ZENITH, FRIGIDAIRE AND MAYTAG APPLIANCES
HAS BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO CLEAR BEFORE TAX-INVENTORY TIME!

WOW! WHAT BUYS!



NEW
ZENITH 1969

COLOR TV

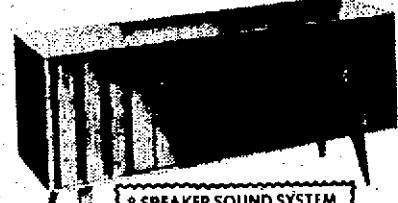
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BOTH 100%
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Top Freezer

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Pinocchio Set to Music



"Pinocchio," 90-minute live-action musical based on the children classic will be colorcast at 7 p.m., Sunday Ch. 4.

The production stars Burl Ives as the 19th century woodcarver Geppetto and Peter Noone in the title role. Anita Gillette appears as the Blue Fairy.

DURING a break from

the taping sessions, Peter, the leader of the pop music group, "Herman's Hermits," confessed the tedious "nose business" was the hardest part of "Pinocchio."

"Rest of the show is pretty groovy. I even sing a song while chained to a dog house," said the reddish-haired youth from Manchester,

England, who recently turned 21 and to the amazement of many of his younger female admirers took a bride.

"Pinocchio" is only Peter's second acting stint on television. The first was "The Canterville Ghost" two years ago. On all other TV excursions, he was only asked to sing.

"I'M TRYING hard to be a better actor. I've even made a film or two," he said, listing his most recent endeavors for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer — "Where the Boys Meet the Girls" and "Hold On (There's No Place Like Space)."

"But I don't plan on giving up my singing or my group," said Peter.

TV NOTEBOOK

BRIGITTE BARDOT swamped Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black in the New York audience ratings during their hour-long confrontation on television Tuesday night.

The poor showing of the Columbia Broadcasting System's interview with Justice Black was not unexpected because the network's Tuesday night news hour consistently ranks among the lowest-rated shows on television. It has been CBS policy that the regularly scheduled news hour will be presented as a public service during prime time regardless of the ratings.

The New York Nielsen figures — the national results will not be available until next week — show that Miss Bardot's special on the National Broadcasting Company had a rating of 24.2 per cent with a 44 per cent share of available audience. Justice Black had a 5.2 rating with a 9 per cent audience share and "That's Life," a one-hour musical starring Robert Morse, on the American Broadcasting Company, netted a 10.8 rating and a 20 per cent share.

The rating figure means that 24.2 per cent of the people owning television sets in the New York area were tuned to the Bardot Special. The audience share refers to the percentage of sets that were in use at that time. The A. C. Nielsen Company overnight figures are obtained by a statistical sampling of 300 homes in the 17 counties in the metropolitan area through an audimeter, a device attached to the television sets.

A half-hour breakdown of viewer response, however, paints a somewhat different picture. Miss Bardot's special started out with a 28.4 rating but dropped to a 20 for the second half-hour. The interview with Justice Black started with a 5.7 and dropped to a 4.7, while ABC's "That's Life" moved upwards from a 9.1 to a 12.4, indicating that viewers who switched from the French actress either tuned to the ABC musical or turned off their sets.

POOR HEALTH in television terms is any network program that routinely fails to attract at least one third of the TV audience.

The Nielsen rating reports indicates that it will take a miracle cure to boost such shows as "The Guns of Will Sonnett," "The New Adventures of Huck Finn" and "The Avengers."

Other programs that are not in good shape now include "The Outcasts," "The Jerry Lewis Show," "Star Trek," "N.Y.P.D." and "The Big Valley." "Hawaii Five-O," "Blondie," "Judd for the Defense," "That's Life" and "The Jonathan Winters Show" and "Hollywood Palace" also look frail.

"High Chaparral" appears to be doing nicely in an early Friday night position while last season it was dying in a late Sunday spot.

"The Good Guys," Bob Denver situation comedy, started out dismally but now seems to have picked up steam. In the last Nielsen, it climbed into the top third. "The Doris Day Show," which bobbed around alarmingly early in the season, now seems to have established its niche — 25th in a list of 86 shows in the last report — and so is assured of a safe return.

WITH INCREASING production costs, half hour shows now cost between \$75,000 and \$90,000 per program, and hour shows twice that, it is necessary for the average series to have three seasons of network exposure before its producers can be assured of much profit.

NBC HAS signed Andy Williams to a contract, and he will return next season in a weekly variety hour.



DON ADAMS temporarily outranks Ed Platt on a Naval Reserve cruise on "Get Smart," at 2 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

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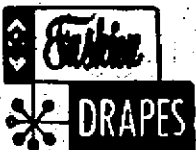
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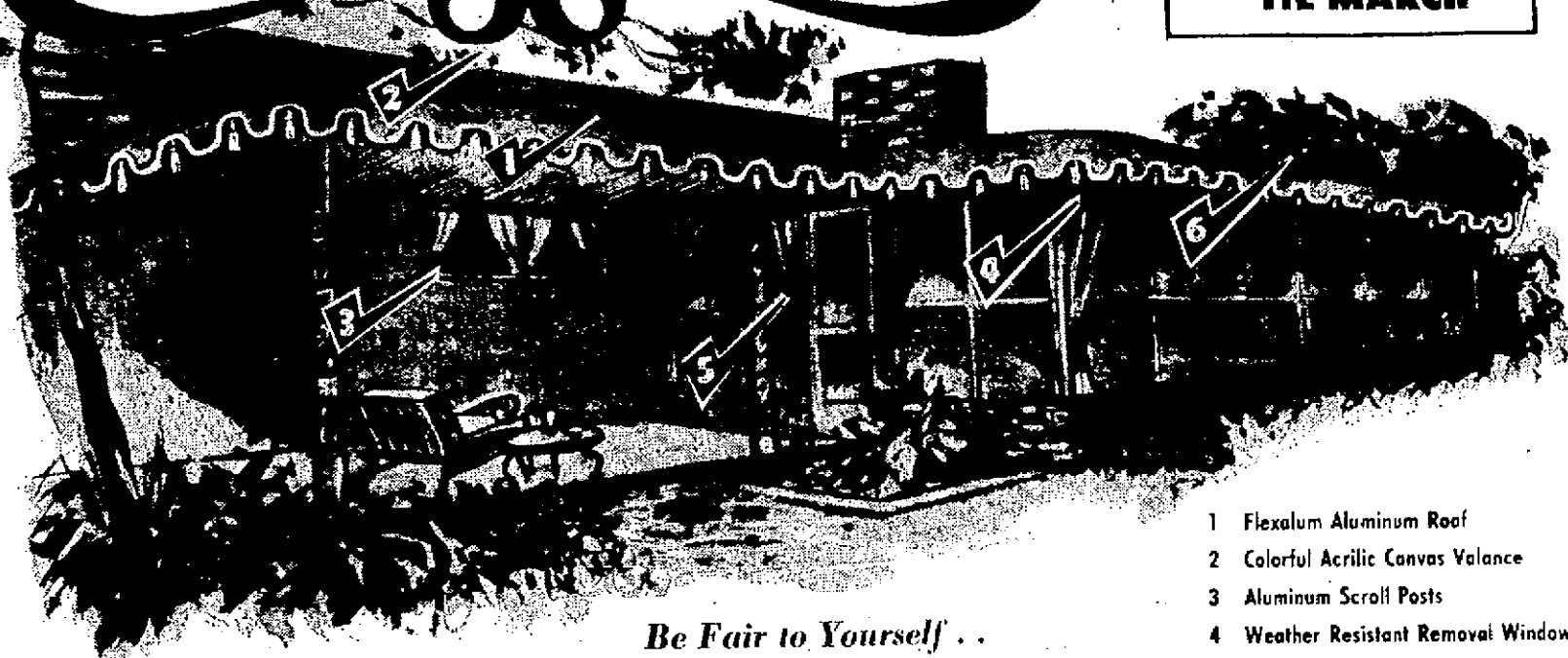
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SUNDAY

December 8, 1968

PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

8:00

11 *The Bible Answers

7:00 P.M.

2 Tom and Jerry

11 Sunday Funnies

7:30

2 Aquaman (cartoon)

5 Mormon Tab. Choir

9 *Day of Discovery

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"A Matter of Relev-
ance," Problems faced
when religion is chosen
vocation

4 The Christophers

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 Davey & Goliath (rel.)

11 Wonderama (children)

13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

2 Look Up & Live:
"Brothers on Mission,"
Three lay brothers
from French monastery
live among poor of
Chicago.4 *Profile: "Challenge
the Wind" (gliders)

7 Rebels With a Cause

9 *Movie: "Kid Gala-
had," Bette Davis

13 Kathryn Kuhlman (rel.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "The
Forgotten Composer,"
pianist Raymond Lew-
enthal on rediscovery
of Alkan

4 My Favorite Sermon

5 Day of Discovery

7 *Challenges: "Art"

13 Country Music Time

9:30

2 Inside Football, George
Allen, Gil Stratton.
Strategy plan against
Bears.4 Eternal Light: "The
Vine & the Fig Tree,"
Story of Frances Per-
kins, first woman cabi-
net member in U.S.
history.5 *Movie: "Big Brown
Eyes," Cary Grant ('36)

7 New Beatles Show

9:45

2 NFL Today, Pre-game.

10:00 A.M.

4 This Is the Life

7 Linus the Lionhearted

9 *Movie: "Bashful El-
ephant," Molly Mack
(62)13 *Movie: "Mobs, Inc.,"
Reed Handley ('55)

10:15

2 NFL Football (sports)

10:30

4 AFL Football (sports)

7 King Kong (cartoon)

11:00 A.M.

5 Homebuyers Guide

7 Bullwinkle Show

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Church in the Home

11:30

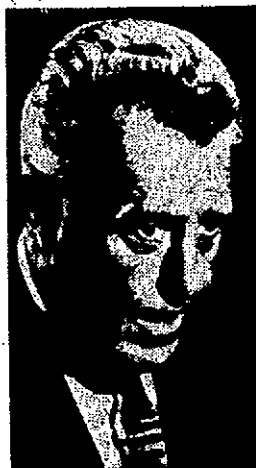
7 Discovery (R): "New
York City"9 *Movie: "Armored
Command," Howard
Keel ('61)11 Opinion Washington:
Jack Valenti, movie
czar, on violence

12 NOON

5 Kiplinger Reports

7 College Football '68.

Review of the season.

11 *Movie: "Claudia,"
Dorothy McGuire,
Robert Young ('43)

RALPH BELLAMY
guests as the founder
of a Nazi-style Ameri-
can political club which
comes under surveil-
lance on "The F.B.I." at
8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.

13 *Intelligent Parent

12:30

5 Gene Autry Film

13 *Robin Hood

1:00 P.M.

4 AFL Football (sports)

with news at half-
time.5 Movie: "Quantrill's
Raiders," Steve Coch-
ran ('58)7 Directions: "We Refuse
to Play the Game,"
Contemporary youth
and their disenchant-
ment with the status
quo.9 This Is Football
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
1:30

2 Steps to Learning

7 Issues and Answers:

"The New Senate"

(Republican), new
Senators from Ken-
tucky, Kansas and
Pennsylvania

9 William F. Buckley

Show: "Black Panther
Movement," Eldridge
Cleaver. Guest con-
tends it would be use-
less to assassinate
Nixon, who'd only be
replaced "by another
pig".

13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)

2:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation: SDS

founder Tom Hayden,
self-proclaimed "revo-
lutionary"

11 Pasadena Bowl (spts)

13 Roller Derby: Bay
Bombers vs. Northwest
Cardinals

2:30

2 Clergy & the News

5 Notre Dame Football,
Jim Simpson with
season highlights7 *Movie: "Dick Tracy
Meets Gruesome,"
Boris Karloff9 Movie: "Scott of Ant-
arctic," John Mills
(Br.-'49)

3:00 P.M.

2 Insider/Outsider, Tru-
man Jacques: "Is Black
Beautiful?"

13 Cavalcade of Books

3:30

2 Belief: Rev. Daniel
Towler, campus minis-
ter7 Movie: "Kansas Raid-
ers," Audie Murphy
(51)**SPECIAL**

NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS (2), 6 p.m. — With
Art Linkletter as host, and music by the Norman Lu-
boff Choir, an animated special tells how a professor
came to write the perennial favorite, a visit from St.
Nick, for his pneumonia-stricken daughter.

PINOCCHIO (4), 7 p.m. — A 90-min. "Hall of
Fame" musical version of the classic story about the
little puppet who ventured into the world stars Peter
Neone (leader of Herman's Hermits) in the title role,
with Burl Ives (seen also on Tuesday's "World Pre-
miere") as Gepetto.

THE CAMPUS (9), 7 p.m. — Gov. Ronald Reagan
reports on campus disorders, with film clips of demon-
strations at Valley State and San Francisco State Col-
leges; and his views of causes and solutions.

A CHARLIE BROWN Christmas (2), 7:30 p.m. —
The Peabody-award-winning animated special gets its
fourth annual airing of the Peanuts gang created by
Charles M. Schultz, and Peanut's search for the real
meaning of Christmas.

13 Zoorama, Bob Dale

4:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

4 Youth & the Police:

"Teen-Ager Reacts to
Law Enforcement,"
Betty White, high
school girls, women
police officers

5 *Laramie, Robt. Fuller.

13 *Bronco, Ty Hardin

28 *Misterogers

4:30

2 Newsmakers

4 ERIC FROM "ON CAM-
PUS" at LOYOLA

★ Bob Wright hosts.

9 Larry Burrell, News

11 Trojan Huddle, John

McKay, Mike Walden

Rose Bowl forecast

28 *What's New?

5:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News

4 News Conference:

Tom Bradley, candidate
for L.A. mayor5 Dr. Baxter's Winds to
Adventure: "Gypsy
Caravan thru Ireland"7 *Movie: "Miracle of
Morgan's Creek," Eddie
Bracken, Betty Hutton
(44)9 *Shirley Temple Stor-
y: "Magic Fishbone,"
Estelle Winwood, Bar-

(Continued Page 9, Col. 1)

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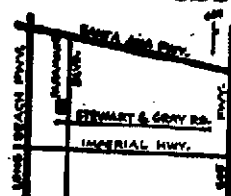
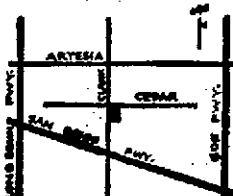
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SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 10:15 a.m. (2), finds Jack Whitaker at Cleveland Municipal Stadium where the Browns face the Washington Redskins (2nd game of double-header blacked out locally).

AFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10:30 a.m. (4), begins with Charlie Jones at Shea Stadium where the Cincinnati Bengals meet the New York Jets, continuing at 1 p.m. (*) with Jim Simpson at the Oakland Coliseum where the Raiders host the Denver Broncos.

PASADENA BOWL, 2 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly and Jon Arnett at the Rose Bowl for a taped re-play of yesterday's battle between Grambling College (Ruston, La.) and Sacramento State.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- ry Jones, Leo G. Carroll, Lisa Daniels
11 Donald O'Connor, Rod Serling, Lynn Kellogg, C. C. Jones, Barrie Chase, Jack DeLeon
13 "The Munsters"
28 "R&D Review (R): "Farnborough 1968"
34 "Toro (bullfights)"

5:30

- 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Meet the Press: Herbert G. Klein, director of communications for the Nixon administration (from Washington)
5 Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade
13 Gilligan's Island

6:00 P.M.

- 2 The Night Before Christmas, Art Linkletter
4 College Bowl, Roberts Earle. Oberlin returns to face Wells College (Aurora, N.Y.)
9 Time Tunnel, James Darren, Lee Meriwether. Ann's been kidnaped into future.
13 "12 o'clock High"
28 "Black Perspective (R): "Minority-Group Instruction," Rev. James Jones

6:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. The California olive era during first half of this century
4 Angelinos "SPEAK UP"
★ **BILL LEYDEN** hosts fast-moving interview show. Man-in-street views.
5 **WOODY ALLEN & ALLAN SHERMAN JOIN GARY FUN SHOW TONITE!** also Judy Branch, Michael Callan, Don Bowman
11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E. Stephanie Powers
28 "French Chef, Julia Child: Beef in wine

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jed, Allan, Jack DeMave, Wende Wagner. At Scripps Institute of Oceanography, Lassie and the Rangers learn of a fantastic undersea world.
4 **Hallmark Hall of Fame**
★ **PINOCHIO** — stars Burl Ives and Peter Noone in lively new musical (preempts "Huck Finn" and Disney)
7 Land of Giants, Gary Conway, Kurt Kasznar, Wallard Sage, Lane Bradford. Suffering from amnesia, Fitzhugh helps giant thieves capture Barry, needed in their plan to rob a museum.

9 "THE CAMPUS"

★ **GOVERNOR REAGAN REPORTS...**

- 13 "McHale's Navy"
28 "Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "The New Middle Years."

7:30

- 2 A Charlie Brown Christmas (R).
Preempts "Gentle Ben".
4 **PINOCHIO**—stars Burl Ives and Peter Noone in lively new musical (continues to 8:30)

- 9 Movie: "Beyond All Limits," Jack Palance
11 The Fitness Game, Steve Huffaker (R)
13 "Colt 45, Wayne Preston, Donald May

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Ed Sullivan Show, Ray Charles, Joan Sutherland, Liza Minnelli, Jack E. Leonard, The Association, Richard Pryor and The Veterans (acrobatic act).
5 **ROLLER GAMES — Live!**

★ (6) **T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS**

Dick Lane at Olympic

7 **FORD MOTOR COMPANY**

★ presents **THE FBI**

- Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Ralph Bellamy, Charles Korvin, Anne Helm, Harold Gould, Ellen Corby. In his search for a former Nazi SS officer, Erskine uncovers a paramilitary organization led by a leading industrialist.
13 "Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
28 PBL: "Hear Us, O Lord," Elizabeth Farmer. The response of a black-fearing white household to a federal school integration order and the bussing of their children from South Holland, Ill., to the nearby black community of Phoenix. Discussion by Ramsey Clark and Harold Howe II.

8:30

- 4 The Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kay Ballard. Jerry announces that he's accepted a job in Alaska, and it looks as if Suzie's baby will be born there.
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, Bob Newhart, Paul Hampton, the First Edition, and the west coast company of the controversial musical "Hair."
4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, John Vernon, Rodolfo Acosta, Melinda Murphy, David Canary. Ben's efforts

Nina

to help a boisterous old friend falter when he finds the man's wanted

- 7 Movie: "Ride Beyond Vengeance," Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie, Kathryn Hays, Joan Blondell ('66-1st run). Western

- 11 The Magic of Christmas, Howard Keel, Ann Miller, Randy Sparks and Back Porch Majority, Bob Baker's Marionettes. A hippie-type puppet named Rat Fink is shown the meaning of Christmas.
13 Faith for Today (rel.)

9:30

- 9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Science-Fiction Theatre
28 Loyola Film: "Raisin Wine" (Harry Oliver)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, John Colicos, Michael Tolan. To expose the plot of an ambitious foreign propaganda minister, the IMF acting troupe stages an anti-American play, with a double meaning
4 Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show, with Victor Borge, gridster-turned-actor Jim Brown, and Shari Lewis. All join in spoof of "The Dirty Dozen"

- 5 Sunday Report, Stan Chambers, Dick Garton
9 "Movie: "49th Parallel," Laurence Olivier
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Weekend News

28 David Susskind Show, with Maurice Woodruff on his astrology work; professors from Wisconsin, Howard and Columbia on student unrest.

10:30

- 5 Success Story, Lee Giroux; Wax Museum and Deer Park
11 Merv Griffin Show, Jack Benny, Lori Burton, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Marilyn Michaels, Charlie Manna, Malcolm Muggeridge
13 Public Service Film

10:45

- 13 Holiday: "World Around Us,"
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Keith McBee, News

11:15

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
7 Movie: "Between Heaven & Hell," Robert Wagner ('56)
13 Commercial

11:30

- 2 "Movie: "Secret Ways," Richard Widmark, Senta Berger
4 Movie: "Spiral Road," Rock Hudson, Burl Ives ('62). Jungle
13 "Movie: "Main St. to Broadway," Tom Mor-ton ('53)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 9 Commercial
11 "77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr.
12:15
9 World of Faith
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Deadly Mantis," Craig Stevens
13 "Movie: "Smart Girls Don't Talk," Virginia Mayo ('48)

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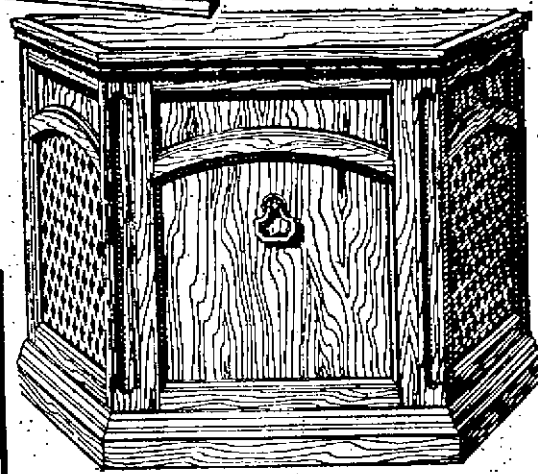
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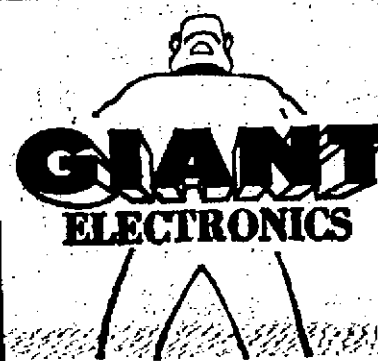


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The Road to Gettysburg

Special Tells Turning Point in Civil War

(Continued from Page 1)

THE SPECIAL will include a visit to the Gettysburg battle site and other famous points of the Civil War, the use of historic photographs from both Union and Confederacy collections and a reenactment of Pickett's charge, the action at Gettysburg that gave the North its first decisive victory and the momentum to end the war.

Secondari, who also wrote and narrates the special, says "What had begun as a patriotic crisis had so suddenly erupted into one of the bloodiest wars man has ever fought."

"The South would not accept peace without independence. The North would not consider peace without union. So the search went on, even though that search brought them more bitterness, more horror, more blood."

THE BRUTALITY of the war soon hit home for the common soldiers. The Southern and Northern boys, who had gone to war elated and confident, probably were the most quick to realize what their differences had created.

Says the Rebel voice, "After my first battle I volunteered to return upon

the field to search for our wounded. And when I saw what I, and they, and everybody had done, the tears came freely, but they did not restore to life one of the men I had killed. Lord, why do you allow it?"

And the Yank: "It was a half-mile square of pasture-land, and it was littered with more than a thousand dead. It was the first field of glory I had seen, and for the first time that glory sickened me."

Secondari narrates: "War costs rose to a staggering two million dollars a day, and taxation was



REBEL UNITS SET TO STRIKE . . . Scene from 'The Road to Gettysburg'

heavy and unpopular. But with all its thriving industry and its higher wages, and all its material, the Union Army seemed incapable of decisively winning a major battle.

"It was this waste of troops, equipment and money which was at the base of popular discontent. It was hard for people to understand how an Army as large as the Un-

ion's, so well-equipped, could not triumph over the infinitely more modest forces of the Confederacy. It was something President Lincoln himself found hard to understand."

BLACK MEN in the Union Army at first were not permitted into combat, but with the Emancipation Proclamation, they joined the ranks of front-line soldiers.

All told, more than 180,000 black troops went to war, took part in almost 500 engagements and 60,000 of these black soldiers died in battle.

"It was a higher percentage of death than among the white soldiers," Secondari explains in the special. "They were proved troops who counted it a privilege to serve in a war about which they had no doubts."

GETTYSBURG began on July 1, 1863 and ended on

July 4. It was not a battle of jubilation, in which one side emerged strong and bold and victorious. During the three days, both sides amassed 51,000 casualties.

The Southerners were too weak and bloodless for another attack, the Northerners too exhausted and shaken to pursue them.

"As they looked upon the field," the program reports, "Union soldiers wondered whether they had survived a victory or defeat. But the field was theirs, and the enemy was gone, so they must have won."

"The Road to Gettysburg" crew gathered together more than 100 men who are students of the Civil War to recreate Pickett's charge, and their uniforms, weapons and equipment are either authentic copies or the actual gear used by those who fought in the war.

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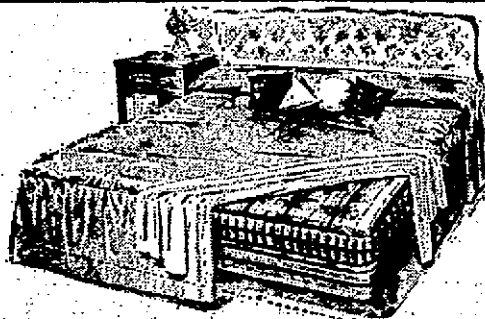
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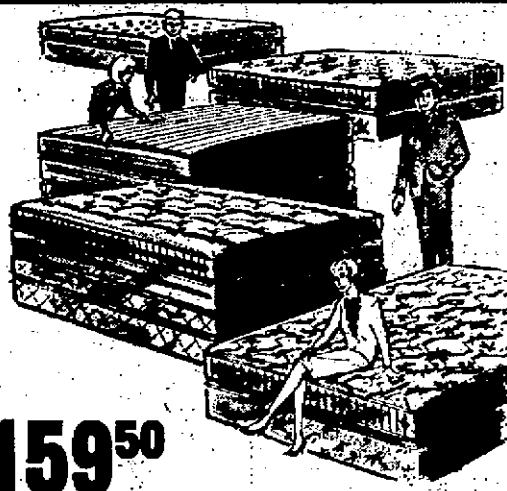
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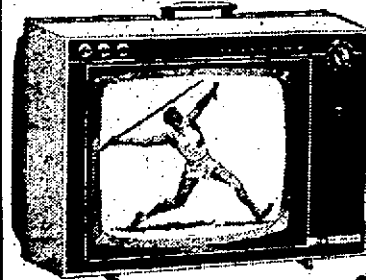


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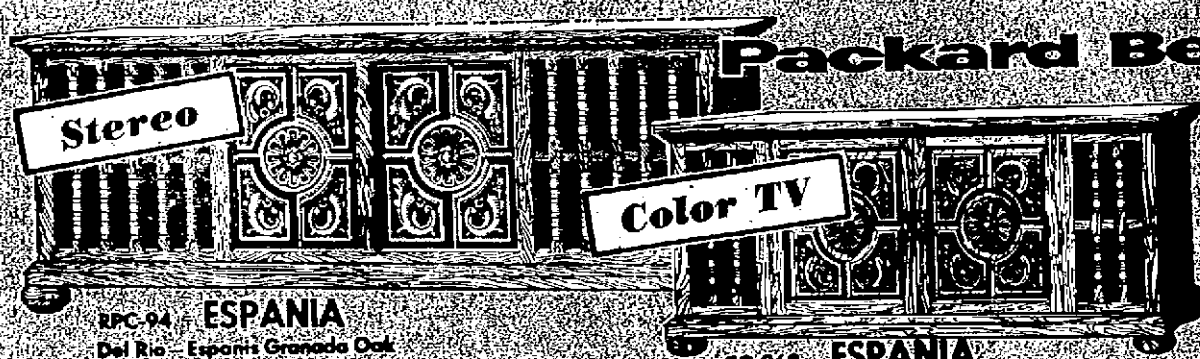


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MONDAY

December 9, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An* indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:30

2 Literature of England

4 Out-of-State Divorce

7 *Teacher: Languages

11 *More for Money

7:00 A.M.

2 Odyssey: Ceramics

4 Today, Hugh Downs

Paul Hoffmann, J. P.

Donleavy

7 Morning's at 7

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

2 Joseph Benti, News

9 Cartoon Circus

11 Daphne's Cartoons

13 Adventures of Gummy

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 *Cartoons

7 Prize Movie: "Capt.

Lightfoot," Rock Hud-

son ('55)

13 Adventures of Gummy

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

4 Snap Judgment, Kitty

Carlisle, Nipsey Russell

5 *Movie: "Blaze of

Noon" Wm. Holden

('47)

9 *Star Th'r: "67 Miles

of Gold," Gene Evans

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Downs

9 *Hollywood & Stars:

13 *Spanish II and I

9:45

11 Panorama, John Willis

13 *Walk in Their Shoes

"Immortal Tolson"

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry

Blyden, George Jessel,

Peggy Cass, James

Mason, Vikki Carr

9 *Movie: "Crime of

Passion," Barbara

Stanwyck ('57)

10:15

13 *World Talk

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares.

Arte Johnson, Connie

Hines, Kaye Ballard,

Soupy Sales, Tom

Kennedy

7 The Dick Cavett Show

Neil Simon, Ralph

Nader, Margaret

Hamilton

11 From the Inside-Out

13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

13 Favorite Story

11:45

5 Johnny Grant Show

9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne

with Mike Roy, Richard

Hittleman

4 Let's Make a Deal

5 *Cartoons

7 *Bewitched

9 Tempo, Maria Cole,

Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell

(to 3:45)

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)

7 Treasure Isle (game)

11 *Movie: "Sally, Irene

& Mary," Alice Faye,

Tony Martin ('38).

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Dobie Gillis

7 Funny You Should Ask

Panel: Don Rickles,

Glenn Ford, Gypsy Rose

Lee, Paul Lynde

SPECIAL

TCB (4), 8 p.m. — Diana Ross and the Supremes join the 5-man Temptations for an hour exemplifying the "Motown" sound in contemporary music. The title, Taking Care of Business, is meant to mean "doing your own thing and getting down to the nitty gritty," and the two groups do this separately and together, with Miss Ross dancing to "Afro-Vogue" and all joining for the finale, "Impossible Dream."

ROAD To Gettysburg (7), 9 p.m. — The War Between the States is described in the words of the combatants themselves, with the agonies and frustrations of that war voiced by David Caradine as the Rebel soldier and Kevin McCarthy as the Yank. The "Saga of Western Man" hour uses historic photographs, visits the Gettysburg battle site, and re-enacts Pickett's charge and the action at Gettysburg.

13 World Adventure
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
Ross Martin, Rosemary Clooney
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "China Doll," Victor Mature ('58)
13 *Movie: "Inner Sanctum," Lee Patrick ('48).
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, Robert and Alan Alda
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, Dr. Joyce Brothers (R).
4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 *The Amazing Three
28 *Cancion de la Raza
David applies at neighborhood youth corps.
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Jonathan Harris, Ruta Lee
4 Mike Douglas Show, Pat Paulsen, Chet Huntley and Walter Cronkite defending TV news, the Four Freshmen, E. J. Peaker
5 *National Velvet
7 One Life to Live
13 Hobo Kelly Show
28 *English Transition

3:45
9 Ted Meyers, News
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 *Timmy and Lassie.
11 Alvin (cartoon)

4:30
2 *Movie: "Passion," Cornel Wilde, Yvonne DeCarlo ('54)
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Thunderbirds
13 Bozo's Big Top.
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 George Putnam, News
9 F Troop, Larry Storch
11 The Flintstones
13 *The Adams Family
5:15
28 *The Friendly Giant
5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 The Groovy Show
11 Winchell-Mahoney
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Shelley Berman, Alice Ghostley, Mick Dowd
7 *Movie: "Big Carnival," Kirk Douglas, Jan Sterling ('51). Pt. 1. Excellent film directed by Billy Wilder.
9 1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Peter Lawford, U.S. and British agents try to outfox each other over fortune in contraband.
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero, Burgess Meredith, Terry Moore
28 *What's New?

6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Italian movies.
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
28 *This Too Is America: "Nicaragua"
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite News
9 What's My Line?
Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Alan Alda, Anita Gillette, Gawn Grainger
11 Password: Anne Jeffreys, Darren McGavin
28 *Linea Abierta

7:30
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Harry Carey Jr., Victor French, Louise Latham, Pat Thompson. His prisoner seems more concerned than Matt that stopping to help an ailing Indian girl will allow a pursuing gang to catch up with them.
4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Bill Daily. Jeannie's sister pretends to marry Roger,



KEN BERRY stars in "Mayberry R.F.D." at 9 a.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

but switches him with Tony at the crucial moment during the ceremony.
5 Lost in Space, Guy Williams. It's 1947.
7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson, Dennis Price. As-sailant has "wounded" one of Britain's top brains — a computer programmed with 2,000 years' scientific knowledge.
9 Movie: "The Kentuckian," Burt Lancaster ('55)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Anne Helm. Insurance fraud plan.
28 *Cancion de la Raza
8:00 P.M.

4 Diana Ross & Supremes
★ With The Temptations
Do Original Sound Track
Motown Album TCB MS682
Preempts "Laugh-In"
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 *NET Journal: "The Drinking American," Sterling Hayden, psychiatrists. The social drinker in his natural habitat, his reasons for imbibing, and guidelines for safe drinking.
8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Van Johnson, Jeff DeBenning. A Van Johnson look-alike borrows money from Lucy, and promises a favor in return. And she tries to collect from the real actor when an eccentric Texas millionaire wants his cow serenaded on her birthday.
5 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: Spanish Main
7 Peyton Place I. Cool toward Marsha, Carolyn gets a shock when she visits her father unexpectedly. Meanwhile Dr. Miles tells Alma he thinks Lew is in trouble.
11 Merv Griffin Show, guest host Dom DeLuise with Dana Valery, Jackie Vernon, Mamie Van Doren, Rocky Graziano, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Stiller and Meara
13 *Perry Mason
9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry. Sam gets a traffic ticket for an illegal left turn and Aunt Bee insists he fight it in court.
4 Movie: "Kid Galahad," Elvis Presley, Gig Young, Lola Albright, Charles Bronson ('62-

1st run).
5 Jessel & comics sock-it to Don Rickles for 1 hr. of way-out entertainment
★ "Here Come the Stars," Morey Amsterdam, Pat Henry, Henny Youngman, Gene Baylos, Pat McCormick, Joi Lansing, Al Martino, Marion Colby, Jan Daley
7 Saga of Western Man: "The Road to Gettysburg," David Caradine, Kevin McCarthy (preempts "Outcasts")
28 *Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger (R), Greenbriar Boys

9:30
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kathy Garver, Susan Abbott. In an effort to combat modern influences on the children, Uncle Bill asks French to read an old-fashioned fairy tale to the twins.
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Wonderful World of Women, Bull Burrod: "So, African Showgirl!"
10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show with Imogene Coca, Vic Damone.
5 George Putnam, News (last week on KTLA)
7 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Julie Harris, Dennis Patrick. A practical joke backfires, and leads to the suspicion that a new seamstress in town is the last surviving member of a daring band of bank robbers.
9 *Twilight Zone
11 Jack Latham, News
13 The Challenging Sea: "The Silent Service," Bill Burrud (subs)
28 *Great War: "Frustration"

10:30
9 *Cinema IX: "90 Degrees in the Shade," Anne Heywood
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Washington in Review
11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock
7 Baxter Ward, News
11 Donald O'Connor, Marge Redmond, Rick Jason, Brandon Hanlon, Gigi Galon, Allan Drake
13 That Show, Joan Riv-
11 *77 Sunset Strip
11 *77 Sunset Strip
11:30

2 Movie: "Escape to Burma," Barbara Stanwyck ('55)
4 Tonight, Orson Bean hosts Arthur Baron, Beryl Reid
5 *Movie: "Above the Waves," John Mills
7 Joey Bishop Show, Eva Gabor, George Burns, Joanie Sommers, Gene Baylos
13 *Movie: "Don Juan Quilligan," Wm. Bendix, Joan Bloedel ('45)
12:15
9 *Movie: "Ruthless," Zachary Scott ('48)
12:30

11 *77 Sunset Strip
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Kill Me Tomorrow," Pat O'Brien
4 Speaking Freely: Teddy Kollek, mayor
13 *Movie: "Hyde Park Corner," Gordon Harker, Eric Portman (Br-40)

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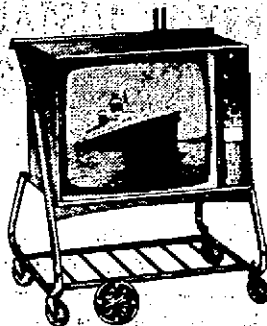
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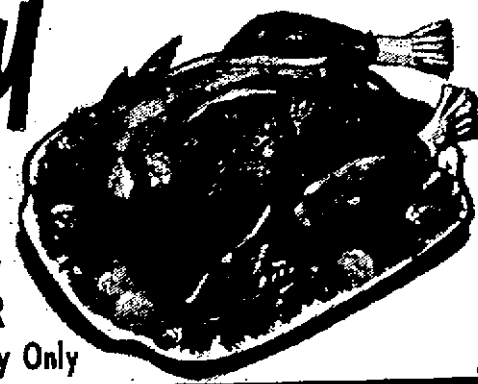
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TUESDAY

December 10, 1968

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B-W, other shows in color.

- 6:30
2 Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU)
4 You & the Law: "Buying a House"
7 *Teacher: "Science"
11 *German Lessons
7:00 A.M.
2 Odyssey: 20th Century Amer. Literature
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Tyrone Guthrie, Alan Bates
7 Morning's at 7
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
7:30
2 Joseph Benti, News
9 Cartoon Circus
11 Daphne's Cartoons
13 Adventures of Gumbly
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
13 Rocket Robin Hood
8:30
5 *Cartoons
7 *Prize Movie: "Thunder on the Hill," Claudette Colbert ('51)
13 Adventures of Gumbly
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Mickey Rooney
4 Snap Judgment
5 *Movie: "Sun Never Sets," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('39)
9 *Star Th't: "Shadow of Violence," Roy Thinnes
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentrat'n, Downs
9 *Hollywood & Stars "Succeed as a Gangster"

- 11 Panorama, John Willis
13 *Reconciliation
10:00 A.M.
2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Robert Shaw
9 *Movie: "Dark Passage," Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall
13 *This Too Is America
10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
7 The Dick Cavett Show
Jules Bergman, Bob & Ray, Alan Bates
11 From the Inside—Out
13 *Robin Hood
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Rumper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
13 Favorite Story
11:45
5 Johnny Grant Show
9 Doug Dudley, News
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne
4 Let's Make a Deal
5 *Cartoons
7 *Bewitched
9 Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell (to 3:45)
11 Jack Latham, news
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Day of Our Lives
5 Stingray (cartoon)
7 Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "The Corn Is Green," Bette Davis ('45)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Leave it to Beaver
7 Dream House (game)



WAYNE MAUNDER
and Brenda Scott appear in scene from "Lancer," at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

- 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Dobie Gillis
7 Funny You Should Ask
13 Science Fiction Theater
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant ('54)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, Ronnie Schell (R)
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 The Amazing Three
Maria decides to help

- striking grape pickers.
28 *Cancion de la Raza.
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Rula Lee, Jonathan Harris
4 Mike Douglas Show, Pat Paulsen, Gladys, Knight & Pips, toy-maker Marvin Glass, Shirley Jones, John Hartford
5 *National Velvet
7 One Life to Live
11 *Bachelor Father
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 *Timmy and Lassie
11 Underdog (cartoon)
4:30
2 *Movie: "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell, Peter Lorre ('41). Love between jewel thieves.
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Thunderbirds
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 George Putnam, News
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Julie Newmar
11 The Flintstones
13 *The Addams Family
5:15
28 *The Friendly Giant
5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 The Groovy Show
11 Winchell-Mahoney
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Sam & Dave, Louis Nye, June Lockhart, Cliff Robertson, Fred Wilson
7 *Movie: "Big Carnival," Kirk Douglas, Jan Sterling (pt. 2)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Boris Karloff. Inventor of missile device refuses to take seriously threats on his life.
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero
28 *What's New?
6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Lost passport.
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart. Nelson's brainwashed.
28 *Reading with Your Child, Marion Marshall
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password: Lynn Redgrave, Cliff Robertson
28 English: Fact & Fancy: "Choice of Words"
7:30
2 Lancer, Wayne Maunder, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, Brenda Scott, Johnny Seven. Scott falls for a charming schemer who's convinced the Lancers she's in California to dispose of her grandfather's estate.
4 Jerry Lewis Show, with Totie Fields, Dionne Warwick, the Osmond Brothers, with little Donnie Osmond as Ralph Rotten Jr.
5 Lost in Space
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Nina Foch, Diana Ewing. Pete's favorite cousin turns to crime in a desperate

SPECIAL

A GUIDE to the Swinging Bachelor (7), 8:30 p.m.
— Joey Bishop hosts a satiric look at the single male — how he lives, thinks, and avoids the tender trap of marriage.

effort to force her wealthy parents to pay attention to her. Story is by co-star Tige Andrews.

9 *Movie: "Love in the Afternoon," Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn, Maurice Chevalier ('57). American playboy in Europe.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Tisha Sterling. Paula falls for a mysterious singer.

28 *Cancion de la Raza
8:00 P.M.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 *French Chef, Julia Child: Bourguignon
8:30

2 The Red Skelton Show. Guests Ozzie and Harriet Nelson are targets for a San Fernando Red congame, then join in singing and dancing.

4 Julia, Diannah Carroll, Peter Leeds, Leonard Simon. A medical supply salesman hires a handsome young Negro to romance nurse Julia into buying from his company.

5 Bruins in Action, John Wooden. Highlights of UCLA's weekend games against Ohio State and Notre Dame
7 A Guide to the Swinging Bachelor, Joey Bishop (preempts "It Takes a Thief")

11 Merv Griffin Show, guest host Dom DeLuise with Orson Bean, Susan Batson, Rodney Dangerfield, Otto Preminger (on today's movies), Shalimar (belly-dancer), Enrico Macias
13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Peter Helm
28 Log of Apollo 7, Dr. Albert Hibbs, astronauts Schirra, Eisele and Cunningham. A human adventure, of the common cold and space life, setting a prelude for the Dec. 21 lunar-orbiting flight.

9:00 P.M.
4 World Premiere (TV movie): "The Sound of Anger," Burl Ives, James Farentino, Guy Stockwell, Dorothy Provine, Lynda Day. Roy Huggins' story of teen-agers accused of murder.

8 Innovations, Dr. Richard Brenneman: "Automated Analysis of Body Fluids"
9 JERRY VALE & MOANIE
★ **SOMMERS SPECIAL**
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with the Sonte Country, a cameo visit by Ed Sullivan—filmed at Las Vegas, Boulder Dam and Lake Mead.
9:30
2 The Doris Day Show, Denver Pyle, James Hampton, Henry Corde. Grandpa quarrels with an old Indian guide, friend and calls off a long-promised

Tele-Vues

camping trip for the boys.

7 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Frank Converse. To stop pilferage on the docks, Corso poses as a longshoreman, but his identity is known to the man he wants to catch.

9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Portrait of a Star, Ralph Nelson: "Stephen Boyd," Ernest Borgnine, Broderick Crawford, Tony Bennett, Elke Sommer, Billy Wilder

28 Human Rights Day Concert (UN General Assembly Hall), Minnesota Symphony conducted by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski. Includes short address by Ejilto Arenales of Guatemala. (90 min.)

10:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Harry Reasoner. Segments on homosexual assaults in America's prisons, the nine dirtiest plays in football.

5 George Putnam, News
7 That's Life: "Bobby's Pink Slip," Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker, Phil Silvers, Paul Ford, Jackie Vernon, Vikki Carr. Fast-talking con man talks Dickens into taking an aptitude test after he's fired from his job, and replaced with a computer.

9 *Twilight Zone: "The Invaders," Agnes Moorehead
11 Jack Latham, News
10:30

9 *Cinema IX: "Mud-lark," Alec Guinness, Irene Dunne ('51). Young orphan smuggles himself in to meet Queen Victoria.

13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Doubtful Doctor," Dick York

7 Baxter Ward, News
11 Donald O'Connor, Ralph Nelson, Taf, Arnold, Brock Peters, Nadia Christen, Jack Kruschen
13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Selma Diamond, Victor McLaglen ('55)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Alan Alda, Alan Bates, Polly Bergen, Gloria Loring
5 *Movie: "Daybreak," Ann Todd, Eric Portman (Br-'46)

7 Joey Bishop Show, Sen. Birch E. Bayh (D-Ind.), Rip Taylor, Manuela, USC's O. J. Simpson and Mike Battle, Robert Goulet
13 Movie: "Try & Get Me," Frank Lovejoy
12:25

9 *Movie: "Strangers in the City," Robert Gentile ('62)
12:30
11 *77 Sunset Strip
1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Emperor Waltz," Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine ('48)
4 *Movie: "Amorous Mr. Prawn," Joan Greenwood, Cecil Parker (Br-'62)
7 The Late Report
13 *Movie: "Terror Is a Man," Francis Lederer
1:30

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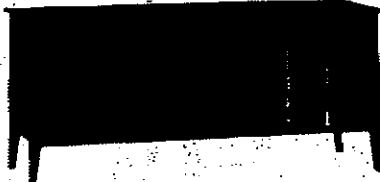
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WEDNESDAY

December 11, 1968

* **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:30

- 2 Literature of England
- 4 You & the Law: "Remedies for Tenant"
- 7 Teacher: "Science"
- 11 *More for Your Money: "Toys"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Odyssey: Ceramics
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, with Rene Dubos, report on '69 fashions
- 7 Morning's at 7
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 9 Cartoon Circus
- 11 Daphne's Cartoons
- 13 Adventures of Gummy

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 *Cartoons
- 7 *Prize Movie: "Million Dollar Mermaid," Esther Williams ('52)
- 13 Adventures of Gummy

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Jan Murray
- 4 Snap Judgment
- 5 *Movie: "Golden Boy," Wm. Holden
- 9 *Star Th'rt: "Red Ghost of Eagle Creek,"
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

- 2 *The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, Downs
- 9 *Hollywood & Stars: "Birth of a Star"
- 11 Panorama, John Willis
- 13 *Say It with Art

10:00 A.M.

- 2 *Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Barbara McNair
- 9 Movie: "Monte Carlo Story," Marlene Dietrich ('57)

10:30

- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show
- Bob & Ray, Ella Fitzgerald, Walter Kerr
- 11 From the Inside—Out
- 13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 13 Favorite Story

11:45

- 5 Johnny Grant Show
- 9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, wine & cheese experts
- 4 Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Cooking with Corris: "Old-Fashioned Chili" for tree-trimming
- 7 *Bewitched
- 9 Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy El-Well (to 3:45)
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:15

- 5 *Cartoons



HERB ALPERT and Louis Armstrong (right) duet in repeat of "And All That Brass," Music Hall Show, at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)
- 7 Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 *Movie: "Johnny Belinda," Jane Wyman
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Dobie Gillis
- 7 Funny You Should Ask
- 13 World Adventure: "Fabulous Hong Kong"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 *Love That Bob!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 *Movie: "Room in the House," Patricia Barr

2:15

- 11 *Movie: "Dark Journey," Vivien Leigh

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 Cooking Around the World: Egg Nog Pie
- 7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, Dr. Jule Eisenbud (R)
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 *The Amazing Three
- 28 *Cancion de la Raza

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Terry Moore, Jonathan Harris
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Pat Paulsen, Spanky & Our Gang, Gertie Be-hanna, Jonathan Moore, Joe Harnell
- 5 *National Velvet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 28 *Schools in Service

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Cash McCall," James Garner, Natalie Wood
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 *Tummy and Lassie
- 11 Uncle Waldo (cart'n)
- 28 *Managem't Training

4:30

- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 *The Real McCoys
- 11 Thunderbirds
- 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC News Service
- 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker (dual role)
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 *The Addams Family

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
- 9 The Groovy Show
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Steve Allen Show, Cliff Arquette, James Mason, Kim Weston
- 7 Movie: "We're No Angels," Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray ('55)
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Phillip Alm
- Hong Kong merchant wants agents to deliver back taxes to U.S. so he

can die honorably in his native village.

- 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero, Burgess Meredith, Terry Moore.
- 28 *What's New?

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Monte Carlo
- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
- 28 *More for Your Money: "Medicine"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Password: Polly Bergen, Tony Randall
- 28 *Making the Most of Maturity: "When You're Driving"

7:30

- 2 Daklari, Marshal Thompson, Bruce Bennett. When a man-made drought threatens the animals at Wametu, Marsh enlists the elephants in effort to find a new source of water.

- 4 The Virginian, James Drury, John and Tim McIntire, Anne Baxter, Hugh Beaumont, Pilar Seurat. Old flame of Clay's pays Shiloh a surprise visit which is cut short by warring Indians and her ambitions for her officer husband.

- 5 Lost in Space, Guy Williams
- 7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Edward Asner, Monte Markham, Jason's lead top- per is blamed by timber owner for a rash of forest fires.

- 9 Movie: "House of Bamboo," Robert Stack ('55). Off-beat drama
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Vera Miles, Fernando Lamas
- 28 *Cancion de la Raza

8:00 P.M.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 28 *International Magazine. Biblical kinds and their modern equivalents — Hatle Selassie (Ethiopia), Don Juan de Bourbon (Spain) and Imam Mohamad al-Badr (Yemen)

8:30

- 2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman. Pancakes made with Japanese wine might bring fortune — but how much to add?

- 5 Win with the Stars, Allen Ludden, Janet Blair
- 7 Peyton Place II. Marsha tells Fred they both may lose Carolyn, while Rodney wants to go home.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Jack Carter, Anita Gillette, Pat Cooper, Peggy Fleming, the Brothers James
- 13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Noah Beery, K. T. Stevens

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer. Telling Jed and Granny they're no longer with it, Jethro stages a hippie "eat-in" and trades the old truck for a hot rod.

SPECIAL

DOWN TO THE SEA in Ships (4), 10 p.m. — Burgess Meredith narrates the dramatic and historic story of man on deep waters.

- 4 Music Hall: "And All That Brass," Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, Louis Armstrong, Robin Wilson, Jackie Vernon. Repeat of series' 1967 opener, with Satchmo coaxing blues out of his trumpet, and Herb answering with his.

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- 7 Movie: "Crack in the World," Dana Andrews, Janette Scott, Kuron Moore, Alexander Knox ('64-1st run).
- 28 NET Festival: "The Film Generation," Alan Alda. First in 7-part series on the new filmmakers, and the startling innovations of their experimental films.

9:30

- 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Edgar Buchanan. When Uncle Joe Carson quits as chairman of the centennial committee, Oliver takes over his duties to plan the observance of Hooterville's founding.
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 13 Wonders of the World: "Black Gold of Libya."

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Jonathan Winters Show, with heavy-weight champion Jimmy Ellis and the Riverview Spiritual Singers, Edgar Buchanan, Barbara Eden, the King Cousins, the Establishment.

- 4 Project 20: "Down to the Sea in Ships," Burgess Meredith
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 *Twilight Zone

- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Red Devils of Kitzbuhel" (Austria).
- 28 *Mayor Yorty News Conference (tape)
- 9 *Cinema IX: "Anna Lucasta," Eartha Kitt
- 13 Bill Johns, News

10:55

- 7 Baxter Ward, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 NFL Game of Week
- 11 Donald O'Connor, Tony Curtis, Betty White, Richard Armour, The Committee, Three Dog Night
- 13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Tony Randall

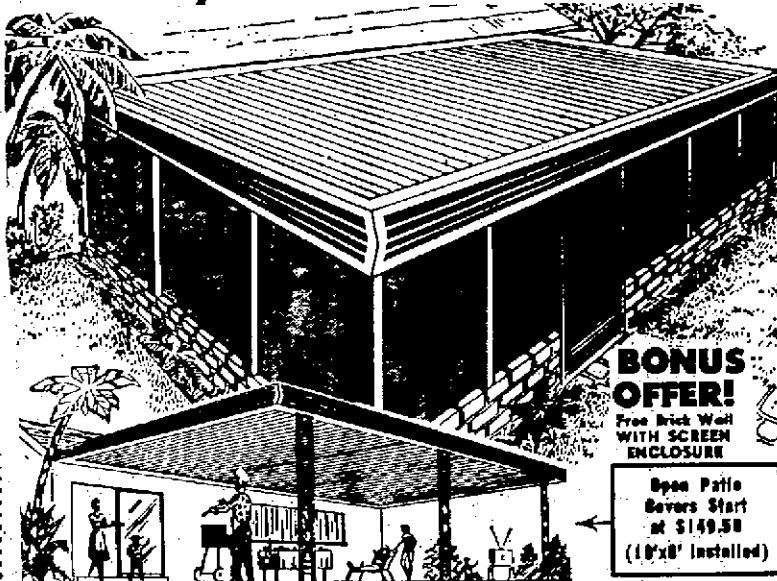
11:30

- 2 *Movie: "Female Animal," Hedy Lamarr, Jane Powell, George Nader ('58)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rod Steiger
- 5 *Movie: "High Treason," Liam Redmond, Gardner

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Marlo Thomas, David Houston, Manuela and Carmen McRae
- 13 *Movie: "Private Hell 36," Ida Lupino ('54)
12:15
- 9 *Movie: "Tale of 5 Women," Gina Lollobrigida ('52)
12:30
- 11 *77 Sunset Strip
1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "High Flight," Ray Milland
- 4 *Movie: "Double Agents," Marina Vlady
- 13 *Movie: "Twilight Women," Rena Ray
1:30
- 11 From the Inside—Out
2:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movies: "Separate Tables," "If I'm Lucky" and "Patterns"

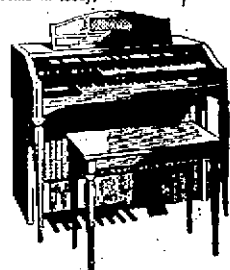
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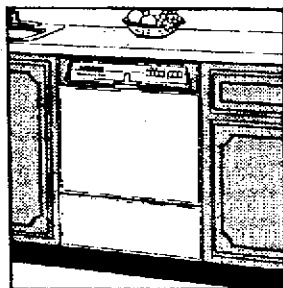
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"It's never too late" to surprise your wife with one of these fabulous new dishwashers—It's a gift she'll never forget. In fact, she will remember you each time she goes into the kitchen.

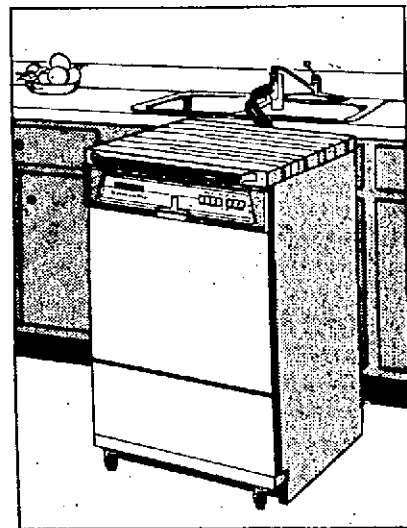
THE KITCHENAID CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER



Like getting 2 Dishwashers in 1

Would you like the convenience of a portable dishwasher right now? But do your future plans call for a built-in? Then a KitchenAid convertible-portable dishwasher is for you.

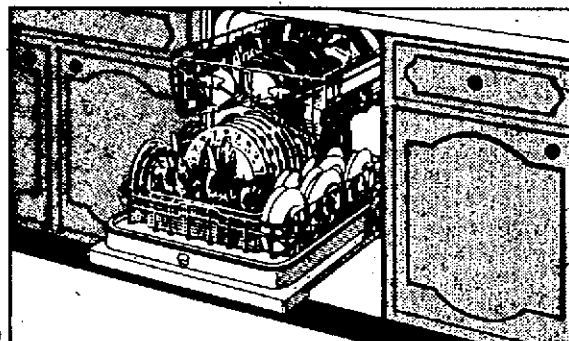
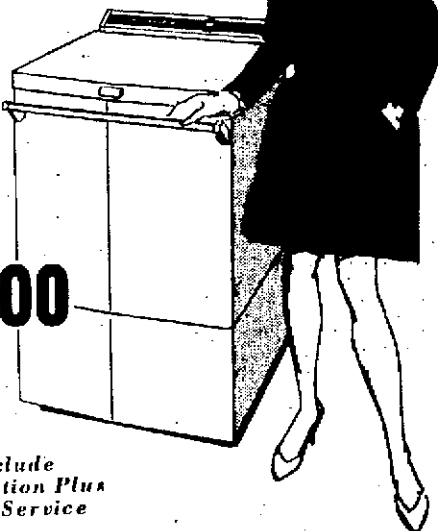
It can be used as a front-loading portable right now. No installation costs. And when you decide to build it in, it can easily be installed without a conversion kit.



KITCHENAID EVEN KitchenAid built-in dishwashers MAKES THEM TO GO!

Wherever you go, a KitchenAid portable dishwasher can go with you. From one apartment to another. From an apartment to a house. Even if your kitchen—and budget—is small, there's room for a KitchenAid.

- Dependable KitchenAid washing and drying
- Automatic lift top rack
- Porcelain enamel, inside and out
- Beautiful laminate top
- Hand-some edged colonial tone or white exterior.



KitchenAid dishwashers are built with good, old-fashioned quality... the kind of quality that means years of dependable performance, day in and day out. Every KitchenAid is built better to work better and last longer. There are many types, many models... one just for your needs.

PRICES START AT
\$198⁰⁰

All Prices Include
Delivery, Installation Plus
Our After Sales Service

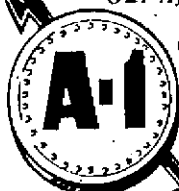
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AT
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or re-install where your old
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THURSDAY

December 12, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 8:30**
- 2 Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU)
 - 4 You & the Law: "Need for Will" pt. 1
 - 7 *Teacher: "Science"
 - 11 *English Fact-Fancy
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Odyssey: 20th Century Amer. Literature
 - 4 Today, Hugh Downs, John La Carre, Ambassador of Kuwait
 - 7 Mornings at 7
 - 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 - 13 Felix the Cat
- 7:30**
- 2 Joseph Benti, News
 - 9 Cartoon Circus
 - 11 Daphne's Cartoons
 - 13 Adventures of Gummy
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30**
- 5 *Cartoons
 - 7 *Prize Movie: "I Married a Witch," Veronica Lake, Fredric March (42)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Bob Carpe
 - 4 Snap Judgment
 - 5 *Movie: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant, 9 *Star Th'r: "Private Mint of Clark Bruber," John Lupton
 - 11 Jack La Lanne Show
 - 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 9:30**
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 - 4 Concentration, Downs
 - 9 *Hollywood & Stars: "Unsinkable Bette Davis"
 - 11 Panorama, John Willis
 - 13 *Focus on Science
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 *Andy Griffith Show
 - 4 Personality, Larry
- 10:30**
- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
 - 4 Hollywood Squares
 - 7 The Dick Cavett Show
 - 11 From the Inside—Out
 - 13 *Robin Hood
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
 - 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 - 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
 - 13 The Romper Room
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 - 13 Favorite Story
- 11:45**
- 5 Johnny Grant Show
 - 9 Doug Dudley, News
- 12 NOON**
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne
 - 4 Let's Make a Deal
 - 5 *Cartoons
 - 7 *Bewitched
 - 9 Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell (to 3:45)
 - 11 Jack Latham, News
 - 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives
 - 5 Stingray (cartoon)
 - 7 Treasure Isle (game)
 - 11 *Movie: "Devil's Disciple," Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas ('59)
 - 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
 - 4 The Doctors (serial)
 - 5 *Leave it to Beaver
 - 7 Dream House (game)
- 1:30**
- 2 The Guiding Light
 - 4 Another World (serial)
 - 5 *Dobie Gillis
 - 7 Funny You Should Ask Davis
 - 13 Science-Fiction Th'r
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
 - 4 You Don't Say!
 - 5 *Love that Bob!
 - 7 The Newlywed Game



ROCKY LANG comforts wounded dog in "Ironside" segment at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

- 13 *Movie: "Betrayed Women," Tom Drake
- 2:15
- 11 *Movie: "Nightmare," Edw. G. Robinson ('56)
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Linkletter Show, Mickey Rooney (R)
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 *The Amazing Three
- 28 *Cancion de la Raza
- 3:30
- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Peter Palmer, Lori Saunderson
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Pat Paulsen, Stewart Udall (Sec. of Interior), Grady Nutt, Anna Moffo, Enzo Stuarti
- 5 *National Velvet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Hubo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 *Timmy and Lassie
- 11 Alvin (Cartoons)
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Money, Women & Guns," Jock Mahoney, Kim Hunter ('59-1st run). Off-beat
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 *The Real McCoys
- 11 Thunderbirds
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Vincent Price
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 *The Addams Family
- 5:30
- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
- 9 The Groovy Show
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 *Misterogers
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Steve Allen Show, Count Basie, Tammy Grimes, Rich Little, Pat Harrington
- 7 *Movie: "Inside Straight," David Brian
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Wally Cox. In Spain, vacationing clerk is target for modern Mata Hari.
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price, Edward Everett Horton
- 28 *What's New?
- 6:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Loving home.
- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
- 28 *Wonderful World of Children: "Words"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Password: Florence Henderson, Eli Wallach
- 28 *Sacramento File
- 7:30
- 2 Blondie, Patricia Harty, Will Hutchins, Jim Backus. Dithers quarrels with his wife, and moves in with the Bumsteads — complete with baggage and bad habits. (Defunct series has its last airing Jan. 9.)
- 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Forrest Tucker, Rex Holman, L.B.'s Robert Cornthwaite. Daniel joins forces with a river pirate he's captured to stave off a gang of thieves who want them both dead. (All NBC shows to 10 p.m. next Thursday yield to specials, including "Little Drummer Boy," Andy Williams and Bob Hope.)
- 5 Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris
- 7 Ugliest Girl in Town, Peter Kastner, Nicholas Parsons, Roddy Maude Roxby. In Paris for a special fitting for "her" new evening gown, Timmy is caught up in the world of fashion thieves and nosy reporters.

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5). has Dick Enberg ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round lightweight fight between Jose Marquez and Scooter Meza.

porters.

- 9 *Movie: "Man With a Million," Gregory Peck
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ralph Bellamy. Wealthy industrialist opposes his daughter's attraction to Paul.

28 *Cancion de la Raza

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Johnny Crawford, Anne Helm. A winning ticket in a numbers game turns out to be a loser, and a young Army corporal on R&R is wrongly accused of murder. Director Richard Benedict plays a bartender.
- 7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Vito Scotti. Fomento's suspicions are aroused when the sisters suddenly come up with needed money and his parking meter boxes are found to be empty.
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 28 *Linea Alberta, Edward Moreno, Dr. Eugene Gonzales, Sal Castro. Special hour-long edition focuses on educational problems of the Mexican-American. Live from Malabar Street School
- 34 Jose Feliciano!

8:30

- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, John Dehner, Bill Bixby, Rocky Lang. A well-trained, unfriendly police dog — apparently the sole witness to a spinster's murder — helps Ironside turn up new evidence
- 5 Olympic Boxing
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Erin Murphy. Grandmother Stephens insists Tabitha enter a nursery school, where her innocent magic helps a little school-mate become a butterfly.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show, guest host Dom DeLuise with Sam Levenson, Lorne Greene, Patti Deutsch, Ella Logan, Jimmy Helms, Charlie Manna
- 13 *Perry Mason

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Lisa," Stephen Boyd, Dolores Hart, Marius Goring ('62-1st run). Pretty young survivor of Auschwitz flees authorities of three countries in her effort to get to Palestine.
- 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessel, Larry Storch. Ann gets advice from all sides on how to spend her residual check. In this segment, Marlo sings for the first time, accompanied by Bessel, who at 12 played at Carnegie Recital Hall.
- 28 *Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from T. S. Eliot's

Tote-Vues

"Sweeney Agonistes" at Valley State.

9:30

- 4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Peter Duryea, John McCook. Friday and Gannon investigate brutality charges made against a fellow officer, a veteran of Vietnam and nominee for the LAPD's medal of valor. Martin Milner and Kent McCord play witnesses in their regular "Adam-12" roles.
- 7 Journey to Unknown: "The Beckoning Fair One," Robert Lansing, Gabrielle Drake. Artist's life and works are mysteriously affected when he moves into a Chelsea house where a girl was killed.
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 13 "The Fixer" World Premiere, Alan Sloane hosting at the Lido Theatre, Rock Hudson, Eva Gabor, Polly Bergen and Edward G. Robinson are among stars attending.
- 28 *Guten Tag. Conversational German.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Dean Martin Show, with Phil Harris, George Burns, Susan Barrett, Barbara Heller.
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 *Twilight Zone: "Nothing in the Dark," Gladys Cooper
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 28 *R&D Review, Albert Hibbs: "Basis for New Towns — Atomic Energy" (Nuplex)
- 10:30
- 7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Virginia Field, Lloyd Bochner. Aging actress fears her ex-husband plans to kill her.
- 9 *Cinema IX: "Payroll," Michael Craig, Francoise Prevost
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 Donald O'Connor, with James Stacy, Peter Duchin, Dave Madden, Otto Preminger, Choo Choo Collins
- 13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Godfrey Cambridge
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Desert Song," Gordon MacRae,
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson with Susannah York
- 5 *Movie: "Night My Number Came Up," Michael Redgrave
- 7 The Joey Bishop Show, Kaye Stevens, Manuela and Chet Atkins
- 13 *Movie: "State Dept. File 649," Wm. Lundigan '49)
- 12:15
- 9 Movie: "Balearic Capers," Jacques Sernas
- 12:30
- 11 *77 Sunset Strip
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Blind Spot," Robt. MacKenzie ('58)
- 4 *Movie: "Alibi for Death," Peter Van Eyck (Germ. '64)
- 13 *Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker ('55)
- 1:30
- 11 From the Inside—Out
- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movies: "Trapeze," "Thunder Road" and "Bullet for Joey"

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2ND DEBUT

NEW NON-SURGICAL FACE LIFT FROM GERMANY



Way back when the life expectancy of a woman was between 30 and 40 years, there was no problem with aging skin and wrinkles. Time couldn't take its toll! Now that life expectancy has reached 70 years, and medical science is trying to lengthen it, we might eventually expect to live to 100 or more!

But with the years added to our span, the preservation of a youthful skin becomes vital. While medical science keeps the body functioning, cosmetic science has, through the years, helped us to help our skins retain the look of youth.

Nearly phenomenal are today's advancements in the cosmetic field. A marvelous example of these advancements, the non-surgical face lift from West Germany with results which are "almost permanent." This treatment, called 2nd Debut, was developed by three dedicated men in West Germany, whose reputations and positions are backed by such degrees as M.D. and Ph.D. according to the makers.

Since the introduction of 2nd Debut to Southern California, thousands of women have begun to benefit by using this new creamy lotion. 2nd Debut involves no surgery or period of convalescence...nor does it entail high fees, discomfort or uncertainty about the outcome. Instead of lifting your face in the surgical sense, 2nd Debut achieves this effect by "lifting the age wrinkles out of your face!" Any woman can treat herself in the privacy of her own home to the help it offers in keeping the skin young and vibrant. Nothing else is required for the "lift" but a few minutes each night at bedtime...for a week to two weeks...for the application of 2nd Debut!

This new treatment contains an ingredient...CEF, meaning Cellular Expansion Factor...through which the inner cells obtain and retain water-moisture. The makers of 2nd Debut explain that when CEF is spread over the skin's surface, it penetrates deeply into the skin's outer layer to the cells below. Each molecule of CEF carries with it a molecule of pure water. As a result of this process, the facial lines on the surface begin to plump up from beneath...smooth out...becoming less and less visible on the surface.

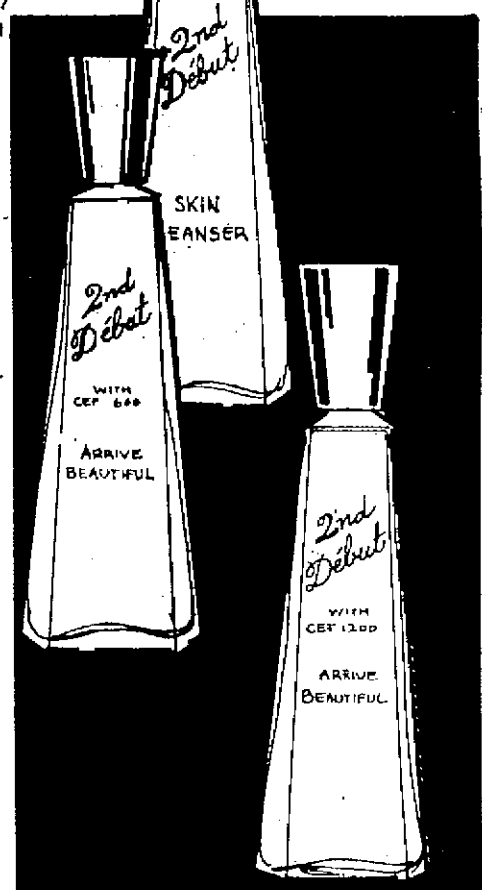
When a woman reaches a certain age, skin cells begin to shrink due to decreased ability to absorb and retain water. This causes wrinkles. By quickly and consistently supplying water to shrinking cells within the skin, CEF helps to soften and plump up surface lines from beneath until they almost...or completely...vanish.

Because of differing requirements of various skins, 2nd Debut is made in two strengths. For the woman with early worries...the woman who has just discovered the first lines...the first version of 2nd Debut contains CEF 600. Together with plumping out the lines of the skin, it also helps to counter dryness. The four ounce size is just \$3.

Specially formulated for the more mature skin, perhaps 40 and up, 2nd Debut with CEF 1200 is the double potency cream for those of you who have stopped trying to cope with deep lines. It's also for the impatient woman who wants results without delay. This formation, according to the makers of 2nd Debut, penetrates all four skin layers carrying a double quantity of revitalizing water-moisture into each. It is quite possible that, within a few days, you will see a marked change in the skin's appearance as lines once plainly visible become harder to find. The price is \$5 for four ounces.

To assure the utmost effectiveness of this treatment, your skin must be properly prepared for it. For this purpose, 2nd Debut Cleanser was developed and its results are dynamic. You apply 2nd Debut Cleanser in a thin layer over your face and throat. Then rinse with cool water. Your skin will feel and look immaculately clean. Price is \$3 for two ounces and \$5 for four ounces.

As the final touch, let 2nd Debut Liquid Makeup, containing CEF 600, actually moisturize your skin. Created to achieve a beautiful matte finish, it covers flaws and most blemishes completely and is priced at \$3.



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Buffums

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Long Beach, Calif. 90802

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CEF 600, 4 oz. 3.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
CEF 1200, 4 oz. 5.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
Liquid Cleanser, 2 oz. 3.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
4 oz. 5.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
Liquid Make-up CEF 600, 3.00	<input type="checkbox"/>

(please check shade below)

Fragile Light (Pale Natural)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rose Fair Lady (Lightly Pink)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pale Honey (Beige Tone)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Medium Mystic (Brunette with pink)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Starlight (Tan)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Golden Tan (Suntan Shade)	<input type="checkbox"/>

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FRIDAY

December 13, 1968

An *indicates B-W.
Other shows in color,
6:30

- 2 Literature of England
- 4 You & the Law: "Need for Will" pt. 2
- 7 *Teacher: "Science"
- 11 *Campus '68 (educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Odyssey, Ceramics
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Lionel Bart
- 7 Morning's at 7
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 9 Cartoon Circus
- 11 Daphne's Cartoons
- 13 Adventures of Gumbby

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 *Cartoons
- 7 Prize Movie: "Father of the Bride," Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennett ('50)
- 13 Adventures of Gumbby

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Jay North
- 4 Snap Judgment
- 5 *Movie: "Fingerprints Don't Lie," Richard Travis ('51)

- 9 *Star Th'tr: "Preacher with a Past," Neville Brand

- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, Downs
- 9 *Hollywood & Stars: "The Great Lovers"
- 11 Panorama, John Willis
- 13 *News Parade

9:45

- 13 *Spanish II and I

10:00 A.M.

- 2 *Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Lynn Redgrave
- 9 *Movie: "Dark Victory," Bette Davis

10:15

- 13 *Mr. Merchandising

10:30

- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show
- Alistair Cooke, Beryl Reid

- 11 From the Inside—Out
- 13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 13 Favorite Story

11:45

- 5 Johnny G. unt Show
- 5 Johnny Grant Show
- 9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne
- 4 Let's Make a Deal
- 5 *Cartoons



DAPPER DANS, singing group from California State College, Long Beach, are among contestants in "Your All-American College Show" at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 9.

Family Dentistry



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U.S.C. '62



Dr. G. S. FRANKEL
U.S.C. '57

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- 7 *Bewitched
- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan (to 3:45)

- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)
- 7 Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 *Movie: "Possessed," Joan Crawford
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Leave It To Beaver
- 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Dobie Gillis
- 7 Funny You Should Ask
- 13 Wild Advt'r: Warsaw

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 *Love That Bob!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 *Movie: "Shed No Tears," June Vincent ('48)

2:30

- 11 *Movie: "Shining Victory," Geraldine Fitzgerald ('41)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, the Villaros quadruplets
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 *The Amazing Threes
- 28 *Cancion de la Raza John's asked to lead seminar.

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Regis Philbin, Dawn Wells
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Pat Paulsen, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Gloria Loring, West Point Glee Club, Allan Sherman on his new musical.
- 5 *National Velvet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 *Coco, Kelly Show

3:45

- 9 Ted Meyers, News

SPECIAL

COLLEGE SHOW (9), 10 p.m. — It's the start of a 2-week semi-finals, with five previous winners returning to the competition — with Glenn Ford as presenter, and judges including Don Murray, Werner Klemperer and Monte Hall. Tonight's talent includes the Dapper Dans from Cal State Long Beach and the UCLA rhythm group the San Bernardino Freeway. Others are contestants from Kansas State, Northwestern and Catholic University. (Finals air two weeks from tonight, with \$5,000 to winner.)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 *Timmy and Lassie
- 11 Underdog (cartoons)

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure," Gordon Scott, Anthony Quayle ('59)
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 *The Real McCoys
- 11 Thunderbirds
- 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 *The Addams Family

5:15

- 28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
- 9 The Groovy Show
- 11 Winchell Mahoney
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 *Misterogers
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Steve Allen Show, Dayton Allen, Pamela Mason, Stevie Wonder
- 7 *Movie: "Two Living, One Dead," Patrick McGoohan, Bill Taylor, Virginia McKenna

(Br. '61)

- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Don Rickles, Barbara McNair
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price
- 28 *What's New.

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Orson Welles
- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
- 28 *Dimensions in Dance (Cal State L.A.)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Password: Phyllis Diller, Gary Morton
- 28 *Making the Most of Maturity: "The Intelligent Pedestrian"

7:30

- 2 Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Charles Aidman, Michael Dunn, Susan Seaforth, Don Pedro Colley, Jim Shane, Dr. Loveless returns, with a giant-sized robot and a life-like ventriloquist's dummy which exactly resembles its owner. (The annual "Nut-cracker" repeat gets this hour next week.)

- 4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Denny Miller, Frank de Kova. Accused of killing a shepherd's daughter, John Cannon is condemned to death unless a high ransom is paid.
- 5 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Lou Wagner
- 7 Operation: Entertainment (Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.). Jimmy Dean hosts Michele Lee, the Checkmates Ltd. Myron Cohen, Bobbie Gentry, Elias and Shaw

- 9 Movie: "Moulin Rouge," Jose Ferrer, Colette Marchand ('52). Colorful drama of Toulouse-Lautrec.

- 11 Truth or Consequences ESP stunt for couples
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Pat Hingle.

- Paul continues fight to outlaw gambling.
- 28 *Cancion de la Raza

8:00 P.M.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 28 *Music Power, USC Symphony Orchestra, Aldra Endo conducting, with 25 soloists of pre-college age in preparatory division

8:30

- 2 Gomer, Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Peter Duryea, Craig Huebing. Gomer draws MP duty and gets into trouble by being soft on offenders — sewing kit, for instance, for a Marine's missing button.
- 4 Name of the Game: "The Black Answer," Tony Franciosa, Ivan Dixon, Abbey Lincoln, Raymond St. Jacques, Herb Jeffries (one time singer with Duke Ellington). Hoping to prevent racial disturbances, Jeff tries to prove a militant Negro leader innocent of killing a moderate newspaper editor. (Franciosa is withdrawing from series.)
- 5 Happy Wanderers: "Ghosts of Glamis" (Arizona)
- 7 *Movie: "Squad, Howard"

(Continued Page 21, Col. 1)

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

Duff, Nobu McCarthy, Skip Homeier, Teru Shimada. Pretty bank teller, testifying in a robbery case, is kidnapped from the courtroom.

11 Merv Griffin
Muhammad Ali, Mort Sahl, Skitch Henderson, Barry McGuire, Jimmy Helms, Yvonne Constant

13 Perry Mason, 9:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: 'Advance to the Rear,' Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens, Melvyn Douglas, Jim Backus, Joan Blondell (64-1st run). Comedy of misfits on a Western frontier.

5 "The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Duval, Collin Wilcox. Law allows no financial compensation for loss of a son

7 The Don Rickles Show. Mickey Rooney does an Andy Hardy sketch, as Hugh Hefner brings a clutch of Bunnies.

9:30
7 Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Paul Richards. Jeff and Will have different reactions to the stranger who kept them from being killed by thieves.

9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Ed Kenney 10:00 P.M.

4 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley, Lee Meriwether. Stranded on a barren planet, Kirk and McCoy face starvation—and a mysterious female capable of destroying the human body with but a touch.
5 George Putnam, News (last KTLA show for Putnam, who returns Monday to KTTV)

7 Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Betty Field, Linden Chiles, Patricia Smith, Ken Tobey, Nydia Westman. Client, charged with assault, claims he acted as he did because his wife and unborn child were being bewitched.

9 Your All-American College Show, Dennis James.

11 Jack Latham, News
13 America! Jack Douglas: "Chicago"

28 "NET Playhouse: 'A Crack in the Ice,' Derek Newark, Bill Fraser, Michael Hordern, James Maxwell. Deserter's post to rescue a drowning peasant, soldier opens a Pandora's box of bureaucracy

10:30
9 Cinema IX: "Madame," Sophia Loren (Fr.-'63).

13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "Alfred Hitchcock: 'Changing Heart,' Anne Helm, Abraham Sofaer

7 Baxter Ward, News
11 Donald O'Connor, with McCall and Brill, Joe Perdinck, Nehemiah

Tex, Englebert Hud

Persoff, Jill Shipstad
13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Sandler & Young 11:30

2 Movie: "The American," Glenn Ford

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, James Garner

5 Movie: "Accused of Murder," David Brian,

7 Joey Bishop Show, Rodney Dangerfield,

Hal Frazier, Linda Cristal, Alejandro Rey, Manuela, visit to "Stalking Moon" premiere in Westwood.

13 Movie: "Checkpoint," Anthony Steel (Br.-'57) 12:20

9 "Movie: 'I Was a



IVAN DIXON guest stars in "The Black Answer," on "The Name of the Game," at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

Communist for the FBI," Frank Lovejoy 12:30

11 "77 Sunset Strip 1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: 'The Whole Truth,' Stewart Granger ('58)

4 "Movie: 'Barrier of the Law,' Ressano Brazzi (Ital.-'50)

5 "Movie: 'Ship That Died of Shame,' Richard Attenborough

13 "Movie: 'Appointment with Crims,' Wm. Hartnell ('46) 1:30

11 From the Inside-Out 2:00 A.M.

11 "Movies: 'Sentimental

Journey," "Roughly Speaking" and "One Last Fling"

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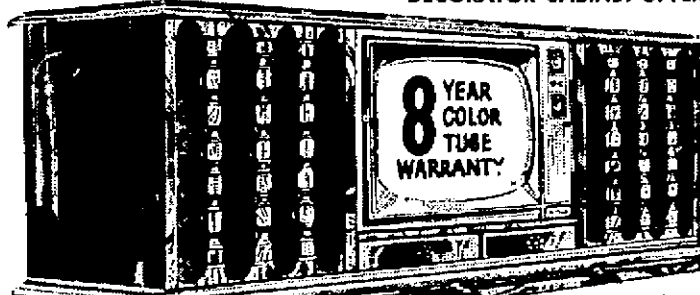
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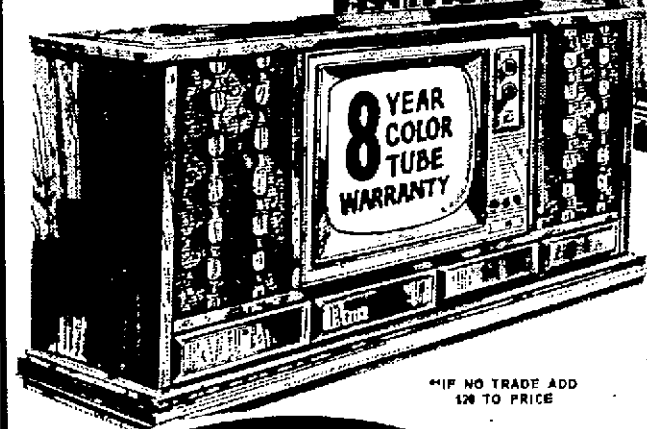
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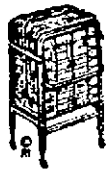
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SATURDAY

December 14, 1968

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Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Julius Sumner Miller
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 Theism, Atheism and Humanism (NYU)
5 *Campus '68
9 *See for Yourself

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Go-Go Gophers
4 Super 6 (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Exclusive," Fred MacMurray ('37)
13 *Movie: "Legion of Doomed," Bill Williams ('58)

8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon)
4 Top Cat (cartoon)
7 Adventures of Gulliver
9 *Movie: "Swampfire," Buster Crabbe ('46)
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

9:00 A.M.

- 4 The Flintstones
7 NCAA Football (Liberty erty Bowl)
11 Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 Wacky Races
4 Banana Splits Hour
5 *Movie: "Fly by Night," Richard Carlson ('42)
11 Movie: "Mighty Ursus," Ed Fury (Ital-'62)
13 *Movie: "The Cardinal," Eric Portman ('39)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Drango," Jeff Chandler ('57)

10:30

- 2 Inside Football, George Allen, Gil Stratton
4 Underdog (cartoon)

10:45

- 2 NFL Today, Pre game
11 *Movie: "Cottage to Let," Alastair Sim, John Mills (Br-'41)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 NFL Football (Sports)
4 Birdman & Galaxy Trio
5 *Movie: "Farmer's Daughter," Martha Raye ('40)
13 *Movie: "Riot in Juvenile Prison," Jerome Thor ('59)

11:30

- 4 Super President
9 Movie: "Carson City," Randolph Scott ('52)

12 NOON

- 4 It Happened in December, 1940-41 war action, Nixon vs. Hiss

12:15

- 5 *Movie: "Beyond Glory," Alan Cado ('48)
7 NCAA Football (Camillia-Bowl)

12:30

- 4 Agriculture USN:
11 *Movie: "Pinky," Jeanne Crain ('49)
13 *Movie: "The Man I Married," Joan Bennett, Lloyd Nolan ('40)

1:00 P.M.

- 4 High & Wild, Don Hobart; "High Lake Trout Fishing"
9 *Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn (part 2)

1:30

- 4 AFL Football (sports)
2 Batman-Superman Hr.
5 *Movie: "Secret Mission," Mason ('44)

2:00 P.M.

2:30

3:00 P.M.

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CYNTHIA HULL, who plays a 16-year-old runaway girl in "Adami-12," reveals narcotic needle marks on her arms to Martin Milner (left) and Kent McCord, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

- 13 *Movie: "Chicago Confidential," Brian Keith ('57)

2:30

- 9 *Movie: "Hands of Orlac," Mel Ferrer ('61)
11 *Movie: "Vampire's Coffin," Abel Salazar

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Herculeoids
7 Spider-Man (cartoon)

3:30

- 2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
7 Fantastic Voyage
13 Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray, Burl Ives ('46). Hobo Kelly is hostess.

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Johnny Quest
5 AFL Game of Week

- 7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller, Charles Drake, Pippa Scott. Train's a rolling casino.

- 11 Woody Woodbury, Cliff Arquette, Barbara Feldon, Jack Bailey, Barry Gordon, Victor Buono

4:30

- 2 Moby Dick & the Mighty Mightor
4 Movie: (TBA)
5 NFL Game of Week
7 Fantastic Four

5:00 P.M.

- 2 The New Society, Paul Udell, student panel
5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS LOS ANGELES KINGS vs. PITTSB. PENGUINS (see "sports")

- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (middleweight championship)
13 *Honey West, Anne Francis. Blackmail.
28 *Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Sandy," Dayton Hyde
34 *Football (soccer)

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Importance of olive during California's early history.
9 County Carousel, Slim Wilson, Carl Russell
11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Innovations: "Automated Analysis of Body Fluids" (R)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Clete Roberts
4 Christmas Around the World, Lorne Greene
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 The Invaders, Roy Thinnes. Vincent finds computer controls in abandoned tank.
28 *International Magazine (R). The Three Biblical kings and their modern equivalents from Ethiopia, Spain and Yemen

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
7 Suspense Theatre: "The End of the World, Baby," Gig Young, Nina Foch, Peter Lorre. Mother-daughter triangle.
11 Ray Conniff Christmas Show (R), Alan Young

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
9 Death Valley Days

"The Girl Who Walked the West," Angela Dorian, Richard Simmons, Don Matheson. The Indian guide Sacajawea and the Lewis and Clark expedition.
13 *McHale's Navy
28 *Playing the Guitar: "Song Accompaniment"

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show "The Honeymooners," Sheila MacRae, Robert Strauss (R). Mistakenly thinking Alice is expecting, Ralph seeks extra money by moonlighting as a sidewalk Santa Claus.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Dorothy Neumann, Cynthia Hull. A call to a hippie hangout leads to a teen-age runaway girl ill from effects of narcotics.

- 5 GRAND-OLE OPRY at this spec. time tonight! Del Reeves, Jeannie Seely, with Carl Smith, Compton Brothers
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie: "King & 4 Queens," Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker ('56)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Commercial
28 The World We Live In: "Survival in Desert"

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Get Smart, Dan Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, Russ Conway. In segment filmed aboard the U.S.S. Yorktown, Smart and the Chief get called for naval reserve training (where Max outranks his boss), only to land in the brig thanks to KAOS.

- 5 Laker Warm-Up
7 The Newlywed Game
11 NCAA Basketball (see "sports")
13 The Buck Owens Show
28 *NET Journal: "The Drinking American" (R), Sterling Hayden, Redd Foxx, psychiatrists, social drinkers

8:15

- 5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS LOS ANGELES LAKERS vs. SEATTLE SONICS
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William

8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William

8:45

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William

9:00 P.M.

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William

9:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William

10:00 P.M.

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William

10:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William

SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS Around the World (4), 6 p.m. — Lorne Greene hosts Universal Studio's salute to the holidays, featuring Lakers star Tommy Hawkins, the Holman Methodist Church Choir, the U.S. Marine Band from 29 Palms, and the famed International Children's Choir of Long Beach. Show is free to the public through Jan. 5, and features special trees and spokesmen from five continents.

RAY CONNIF Christmas Show (11), 6:30 p.m. — It's the annual repeat for this hour of carols, set at a mountain lodge, and featuring Alan Young, the Filikie Puppets, and a film of Santa's preparations at his North Pole home. (Show repeats again Dec. 22.)

Demarest, Yvonne White, Anzie Strickland. Jilted by a waitress he's been dating, Uncle Charlie blossoms forth as a girl-juggling Lothario when he takes the triplets for a stroll in the park.

- 4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Gregg's efforts to conjure up the romantic mood of a bygone era are frustrated by Mrs. Muir's modern gadgetry
7 Lawrence Welk Show. Holiday tunes, with Jo Ann Castle playing "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," while Cissy and Bobby dance to "Jingle Bells."
13 Bill Anderson Show

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Henry Corden, Celeste Yarnall, Laurie Mitchell. Assigned to locate the secret base of the Blue Baron, Hogan talks Klink into

(Continued Page 23, Col. 2)

SPORTS TODAY

LIBERTY BOWL, 9 a.m. (7), has Mississippi facing Virginia Tech in Memphis, Tenn.

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), finds Jack Whitaker at Busch Memorial Stadium where the St. Louis Cardinals host the Cleveland Browns.

CAMELLIA BOWL, 12:15 p.m. (7), pits Fresno State against Humboldt State at Sacramento.

AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. (4), has Charlie Jones at Denver's Bears Stadium where the Broncos wind up their regular season against the Kansas City Chiefs.

NHL HOCKEY, 5 p.m. (5), finds Jiggs McDonald at the Pittsburgh Arena where the Penguins are hosts to the Kings.

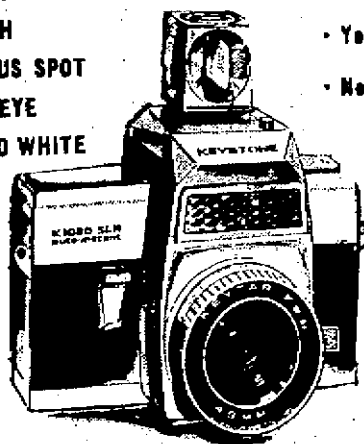
MIDDLEWEIGHT Championship, 5 p.m. (7), has Howard Cosell ringside at San Remo's (Italy) Ariston Arena where title-holder Nino Benvenuti of Italy meets Don Fullmer of Utah. Aired live by satellite in eastern and central time zones, fight screens here by 3-hr. delay because of Camellia Bowl coverage.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (11), finds Tom Kelly at the Sports Arena for live coverage of the action between the USC Trojans and the Arizona State Sun Devils.

NBA BASKETBALL, approx. 8:05 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Red Hunkley at the Seattle Center Coliseum where the SuperSonics host the Lakers.

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'TCB'—Diana Ross and the Supremes

More than two dozen songs are featured when Diana Ross and the Supremes spearhead their "TCB" ("Taking Care of Business") special to be colorcast at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

Miss Ross and the Supremes (Mary Wilson and Cindy Birdsong) are joined in their first television headliner by their fellow Motown recording artists, the five-man Temptations (Eddie Kendricks, Otis Williams, Paul Williams, Melvin Franklin and Dennis Edwards).

Miss Ross and the Supremes sing "Stop in the Name of Love," "You Keep Me Hanging On," "Mrs. Robinson," "I Hear a Symphony" and two medleys, "With a Song in My Heart" and "Without

a Song," and "Come See About Me," "My World Is Empty Without You" and "Baby Love."

Diana solos "Eleanor

Rigby," "Somewhere" and a few lines of "Reflections" as an introduction into a major production number in which she

dances to "Afro-Vogue."

In addition, Miss Ross sings "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?" while three of the Temptations, Paul, Eddie and Otis, sing "Pata Pata."

The Temptations take the spotlight for "Get Ready," "Taste of Honey," "Ain't Too Proud to Beg," "Hello Young Lovers," "For Once in My Life," "I'm Losing You" and a few lines of "My Girl" to introduce Miss Ross.

Following the introduction, Diana joins the Temptations to sing "The Way You Do the Things You Do." The Supremes and the Temptations sing "Respect" and, for the finale, "Impossible Dream."

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

throwing a party for the top brass
4 Movie: "The Glory Guys," Tom Tryon, Harvey Presnell, Senta Berger, Andrew Duggan ('65-1st run). Cavalry vs. Indians, with an ambitious general.

13 The Stoneman Family
28 NET Festival (R): "The Film Generation."

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Geoff Edwards, Harold Peary, Dave Willock. When circumstances leave Uncle Joe as the sole guardian of Kathy Jo, the baby's exposed both to a poker game and to a jail cell.

7 The Hollywood Palace. Jimmy Durante is host to Ethel Merman, Vikki Carr, Bill Dana, Sugar Ray Robinson, Leland Palmer, and the Irstone Horsemen from the Moscow Circus.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 The Ernest Tubbs Show

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Michael Wilding, Hazel Court, Kate Woodville, Frank Campanella, Joanna Salt. Mannix sees a murder from a helicopter, but there's no corpse, and the "victim" tries to frame him.

9 *Movie: "Who Killed Teddy Bear?" Juliet Prowse, Sal Mineo ('65). Telephone psychotic.

11 Ken Jones, News
13 Ca's Corral
28 Human Rights Day Concert (R), Minneapolis Symphony, from UN General Assembly Hall

34 *Boxing from Mexico

10:20
5 Lakers Wrap-Up

10:30
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Martin Balsam
7 The Rosey Grier Show, Charles Brown, Frankie Ortega

11 Joe Pyne Show (2 hr.)
13 Country Western Show

11:00 P.M.

2 Cleo Roberts Report
7 Keith McBe, News
13 *Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea ('52)

11:15

2 *Movie: "Middle of the Night," Fredric March, Kim Novak ('59)
4 KNBC Newservice

7 *Movie: "Sink the Bismarck!" Kenneth More, Dana Wynter (Br.-'60). British Navy faces Hitler's invincible ocean fortress.

11:30

5 Movie: "Rock Island Trial," Forrest Tucker ('49)

11:45

4 Sat. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, Jack Benny, Louis Armstrong, Bennett Cerf, Linda Bennett

11:50

9 *Movie: "Mr. Sardonicus," Oscar Homolka

12:30

11 *77 Sunset Strip
13 *Movie: "Hollow Triumph," Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett ('48)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Dream

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| • Cough | • Urinary | • Lumbago | • Stomach Trouble |
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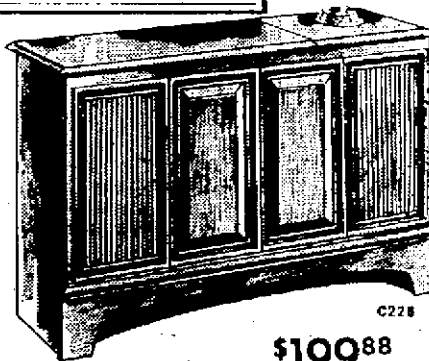
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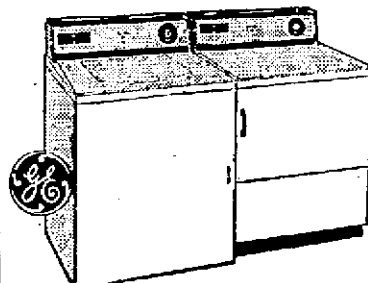
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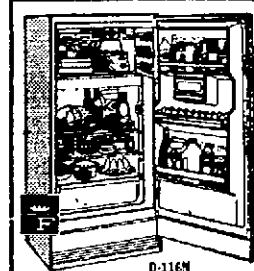
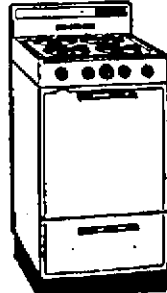
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Who would want to swing a cat?

Richard Hanser, principal writer for "Down to the Sea in Ships" pondered that "no room to swing a cat" expression for a long time, but it was not until he got to work on the script that he learned what it originally meant.

"I became fascinated with the number of seagoing expressions that are part of the common talk of even the veriest landlubber who has never even been near a ship," Hanser says. "From morning to night he might use their expressions without having any idea of their derivation."

Hanser learned, among other things, that "no room to swing a cat" re-

ferred to space so limited that a boatswain had no room to use his cat-o-nine-tails for flogging.

"THREE SHEETS in the wind," he notes, comes from the vocabulary of sailors back in the days of "wooden ships and iron men." It derives from the wallowing and staggering of a boat when her sails are out of control and flapping in the wind.

Old-time sailors used to observe a rather nice distinction between a person who had one sheet in the wind—slightly intoxicated—and one who had three sheets in the wind—completely sozzled.

"SON OF A gun" has an old history. In the early days sailors were permitted to keep their

Why It's a 'She'

Why is a ship always referred to as a "she?"

Donald B. Hyatt, "Project 20" producer-director, recalled Admiral Chester Nimitz's explanation: "A ship is always referred to as a 'she' because it costs so much to keep one in paint and powder."

(The Admiral was speaking before the Society of Sponsors of the U.S. Navy, Feb. 13, 1940.)

"wives" on board. The term was actually used to refer to children born alongside the guns of the broadsides. In fact, the expression questioned the legitimacy of anyone.

The derivation of "figurehead" is perhaps better known: the figure, statue or bust on the bow of a ship at the stemhead.

"At loggerheads," Hanser notes, was derived from "loggerheat," a piece of iron on a long handle used for melling pitch. The iron after heating was placed in the cold pitch. It was a deadly weapon when men came to "loggerheads."

"TAKEN ABACK" refers to full sails suddenly blown flat against the masts.

"Bitter end" refers to a ship with all her cable out up to the windlass bitts with no reserve to ward off disaster.

"Spin a yarn" harks back to the fact that it took two sailors to operate the winch in making spun yarn from untwisted yarns of rope. They conversed in a sheltered spot while doing so.

"Show one's true colors," or "come off with flying colors," goes back, Hanser says, to the time when a ship's colors, or flags, were used in war to identify or conceal nationality or to show surrender or refusal to surrender.

"POUR OIL on troubled waters" relates to the fact that in extremely heavy weather a bag of oil was sometimes

hung outboard and allowed to drip so as to form a film on the water and prevent the waves from breaking over the vessel.

"Bobby hatch" refers to the hatchway leading to the storage spade under the poop deck.

And there are more:

"Bear down"—To approach another war vessel from the windward.

"Mainstay"—The principal rope in a ship's rigging.

"Shove off"—Push a boat away with the oars.

"Backing and filling"—Using both wind and tide in a narrow channel.

"Pipe down"—Boatswain's pipe.

"Give a wide berth to"—Convenient searoom.

"Stand by"—Remain close to another vessel in distress.

"Davy Jones' locker"—After Davy Jones, legendary spirit of the sea: the bottom on the ocean, a grave in the sea.

"Hard up"—The rudder over as far as it can go.

Some of the common expressions are self-explanatory. Hanser mentions, among them, "high and dry," "take in tow," "the decks are cleared," "hook, line and sinker," "to be on the wrong tack," "take opposite tacks," "turn in" (at night), "blow over" (to clear, of the weather), "shipshape" and "keel over." Many other words have an obvious derivation: "crew," "fleet" (of trucks) and "clipper" (airplane), to name only a few.

Down to the Sea

(Continued from Page 1)

ships, that do business in great waters—these see the works of the Lord, and His wonders in the deep."

Burgess Meredith, the program's storyteller, speaks the lines as they occur in the script by Richard Hanser.

VIEWERS ALSO will hear other Biblical references. There is Solomon speaking in the Book of Scripture: "The way of a ship... it is too wonderful for me. He that will learn to pray, let him go to the sea." And Job: "The Lord maketh the deep to boil like a pot."

Herman Melville and Joseph Conrad, who wrote memorably of the sea are quoted.

Here is Melville:

"When beholding the tranquil beauty of the ocean's skin, one forgets the tiger heart that pants beneath it."

"You may approach it any way you please, from the east, or from the west; with the wind astern, or abeam, or on the quarter. And still Cape Horn is Cape Horn... The Horn it is that takes the conceit out of fresh water sailors, and steepens in a saltier brine even the saltiest. Woe betide the tyro! Heaven preserve the foolhardy!"

"Forever and forever to the crack of doom, the sea will insult and murder man, and pulverize the stateliest, stiffest frigate he can make."

AND CONRAD:

"The ocean has no compassion, no law, no memory."

"All sailing is a pleasure."

"The sea never changes and its works, for all the talk of men, are wrapped in mystery."

Byron is heard:

"... the beauty and mystery of the ships and the magic of the sea."

(Of a ship) "She walks the waters like a thing of life."

Walt Whitman: "To me the sea is a continual miracle. The fishes that swim—the rocks—the motion of the waves—the ships that have men in them. What stranger miracles are there?"

Emerson, too: "The wonder is, always new that any sane man can be a sailor."

And Shakespeare: "Now would I give a thousand furlongs of sea for an acre of barren ground." (From "The Tempest")

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KFAC-1300				

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

1:05 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Chi. Bears at Rams
6:05 p.m., KFI—1968: Year of Revolution, Lew Wood
7:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: S.D. Rockets at Lkrs
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Personal Opinion: "Commercialism"

All football and basketball games of the University of Southern California will be broadcast on KFI beginning with the 1969-1970 season under a new five-year pact.

The next USC basketball game to be broadcast by KFI will be on Dec. 14, when the Trojans take on Arizona State.

CHAPLAIN Bob Gunter, executive director of the Memorial Hospital Coun-

selling Center, will be the featured guest on the Gil Henry (KLAC) radio show from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Dec. 23.

RUSS Porterfield, former News Director for KFOX, Long Beach, is leaving the news field for a slow look at the world. He and a crew of three leave Los Angeles harbor Jan. 12, in his 40 foot sailing ketch the "Columbia" for a five year trip around the world.

SUNDAY, DEC. 8, 1968
Rhine Show, 10 a.m., KRHM
Cynic's Choice, 11 a.m., KCBH
Patterns in Stereo, noon, KBIG
Sunday in Stere, 1 p.m., KNOB
County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC
The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH
Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH
L.B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC
Stereo So. Calif., 8 p.m., KCBH
The Conductor (Ansermet), 9 p.m. KCBH
Primari-

ly Strings, 10 p.m. KNOB
New Release, 11 p.m. KCBH.
MONDAY
Kitchen Korner, 9 a.m., KTBT
Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG
Bob Dylan is featured at 11 a.m., KRHM

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7:00 A.M. KLAC—Amer. Heritage KFI—News: Radio Union KMPC—Religious News KABC—In Headlines KNX—Weekend News KRLA—Kalamazoo KFI—West Coast KGER—World Missions 7:15 KLAC—Sacred Heart KMPC—Start to Live KGER—Chosen People 7:30 KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity KFI—News KABC—High Class KABC—Of Everything KFI—Lively Radio KGER—Baptist Hour 7:45 KFI—Christian Science 8:00 A.M. KLAC—Faith of Fathers KFI—University Explorer KMPC—News KABC—Perspective KRLA—Congressional KFOX—Dick Haynes Show KGER—Hour of Faith 8:15 KMPC—Bill Graham 8:30 KLAC—B. Mitchell Reed KGER—World of Crusade 8:45 KFI—Home with Music KMPC—Bible Songs 9:00 A.M. KFI—News: Dick Sinclair KABC—Dick Whittemore KABC—Louis Lomax, 10:12 KRLA—Rev. Ewell (to 3) KFOX—Dick College Show KGER—Airmail From God 9:30 KFWB—News Conference KGER—John Brown 10:00 A.M. KMPC—Jra Cook KBIG—Frank F. Ernest KFOX—Charlie Williams KGER—News in Revelation 10:30 KFI—Music 11:00 A.M. KFI—News: Monitor (to 3) KBIG—Newport Unity 12 NOON KLAC—A. J. Salari (to 3) KFI—Radio Line KFOX—Brad Melton KGER—Awake Am.	12:30 KMPC—George Allen Show KGER—Rev. Victor 1:00 P.M. KFI—News: Monitor KMPC—NFL Football: Chicago Bears at Rams KFOX—KFOX Hill Parade KGER—Rev. Orin Roberts 2:00 P.M. KMPC—Jra Cook Show KGER—Your Worship Hour 2:30 KGER—The Quiet Hour 3:00 P.M. KLAC—Peter Corey (30% hr.) KFI—News: Meet the Press (3:05) Herbert G. Klein Servant-Schreiber KRLA—Casey Kasam (to 7) KGER—Full Gospel 3:30 KFI—Commonwealth Club KGER—Rev. Jim 4:00 P.M. KFI—News: Monitor KABC—Rev. James KGER—Rev. James 4:30 KGER—Family Bible Hour 5:00 P.M. KFI—USC Notebook KFOX—Johnny Magnus KFOX—KFOX Top 20 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham 5:30 KFI—News: Monitor KABC—Voices in Headlines KGER—Harvest Gleaser 6:00 P.M. KFI—News: Second Sun- day (6:05) 1968—Year of Revolution? Lew Wood KMPC—Angels Show KABC—Perspective KGER—Rescue Mission 6:30 KMPC—Johnny Magnus KFOX—Charlie Williams KGER—News in Revelation 10:30 KFI—Music KABC—Issues & Answers: New GOP Senators Rich- ard Dale (Kars.), Rich- ard Schuler (Pa.), Marlene Cook (Ky.) KGER—Radio Bible Class 7:00 P.M. KOGO—WHL Poetry: Vancouver at S.D. Gulls (600 kc) KFI—Encores from Tele- phone Hour	KABC—News KNX—NBA Basketball: San Diego Rockets at Lakers KRLA—Free University: "The Angry City" (to 11) KFOX—Personal Opinion Tom Clary: "The Christ- mas Become Too Com- mercial?" KGER—London Palmer 7:15 KABC—Religion on Line 7:30 KFI—American Way KGER—Motel Church 8:00 P.M. KFI—News: Synchro- ny KGER—Am. Indian Church 9:00 P.M. KFI—Catholic Hour KMPC—News KFOX—Square through KGER—Bible Church 9:15 KMPC—M. B. Jackson KFOX—City Employees 9:30 KFI—Eternal Light KMPC—University Explorer KABC—Face the Nation: Tom Hayden, SDS KFOX—World Tomorrow 9:45 KMPC—Lesson News 10:00 P.M. KLAC—John J. Anthony KFI—Cynic's Choice KMPC—KMPC Forum KABC—News: Your Child KNX—Weekend News KFOX—Teaches KGER—Ephesian Church 10:15 KABC—Education Report 10:30 KFI—Cynic's Choice KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers KABC—Message of Israel KFOX—Your Library 10:45 KFI—Music in Midlight KABC—Personal Encounter KFOX—NATO: News 11:00 P.M. KMPC—Pete Smith KABC—News: Soc. Sec. KRLA—Collectors' Corner KFX—Weekend News KFOX—Citizen's Band KGER—Circle Mission 11:15 KABC—Space & Science 11:30 KABC—Hour of Decision 11:45 KFI—MIDNIGHT KMPC—Charlie Johnson
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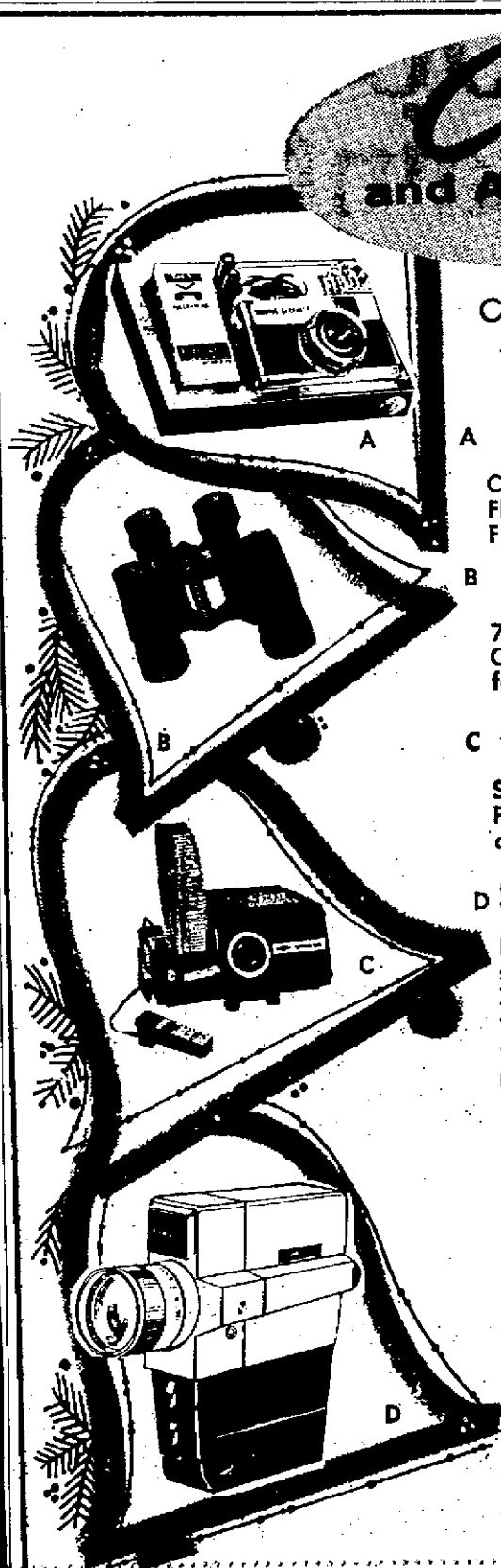
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CRITICS' CORNER

SPECIAL BARDOT, aired Tuesday, Ch. 4.

My dear Brigitte Bardot, St. Tropez, France:

You are too much, Baby. Saw your NBC-TV special. Am flying to Paris tonight. Am counting the minutes. We can make beautiful music together.

Miss Bardot did indeed arrive on U.S. television in a variety hour that was fascinating on many counts. Like a number of European films, the broadcast could be scored for occasional technical faults, sometimes on the primitive side. Yet underlying

everything was a gay, unpretentious continental chic that somehow made such mundane concerns unimportant.

American variety productions are so linear and predictable, despite all the visual gimmickry of directors who think they are

geniuses, that it was a pleasure to observe the relaxed, tongue-in-cheek wit and imagination of the hour that showcased Bardot so winningly.

There were, of course, visual tricks in the Bardot show too, but rather than being self-conscious ges-

tures they served as genuine surprises, direct and disarming. Some of the shots of France and England were so beautiful as to suggest paintings.

But of course Miss Bardot was the show, singing and speaking in English and French, and even dancing a bit, and if there was a secret to her video attractiveness it was that she didn't come on too strong — unlike Ann-Margret in her special a few nights ago. Miss Bardot's self-assurance and poise, her splendid maturity, were as pleasant as her cleverly-controlled singing and graceful transitions...

It should be noted that Miss Bardot carried off her television tour sequences more successfully than any other actresses who have tried them, again because of her low-key, natural, humorous approach. And the variety in the diverse musical backgrounds was a special delight... And a fashion segment only confirmed that Miss Bardot is more beautiful now than ever.

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS, aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

Second in the series of four National Geographic Society spex this season was educational, but not particularly interesting, except for those who may find varied species of reptiles and amphibians fascinating. They are probably a minority.

There doesn't have to be a link between educational and dull, but on this documentary there was. They paraded snakes, lizards, dragons, frogs, toads, salamanders, iguanas, and even the Loch Ness monster — as repulsive a collection as has ever been seen on TV in an hour. That Loch Ness monster wasn't really seen, but they simply reprised the legend...

This was not the type of show for those with weak stomachs...

—Daku, Variety

ELVIS, aired Tuesday, Ch. 4.

He (Elvis Presley) still can't sing. The words are still unintelligible. But that never was very important in his saga. He had the country-boy grace to point out that pop music has changed since his beginnings and he gave The Beatles a nod — rightfully, since they rescued rock from oblivion by infusing it with intelligence. But then he blew it by pointing country con-

In claiming that rock is basically gospel and blues. It is an offshoot of it, but oldtime gospel and blues were in themselves based on sex rhythms...

—Esse, Variety

BIRTH AND DEATH, aired last Sunday, Ch. 28.

The Public Broadcast Laboratory bounced back from its tribulations of a year ago to open its second season with a stunning insight into the exaltation of the birth of a new life and the remorseless finality of an older life yearning for relief from the pain of incurable cancer.

The close-up of the beginning and ending of human existence on earth was produced by Arthur and Evelyn Barron in the cinema-verite technique. Through their painstaking regard for detail they achieved a profile of life's fleeting quality, and adroitly and quietly underscored the importance of assuring that one's allotted span really counts for something.

If the two-hour running time was rather long the film cumulatively was a remarkable portrayal of the joys, humors and anxieties of life's constant renewal and the inevitability of its lonely termination.

PBL's presentation, underwritten by a grant from the Ford Foundation, marked a new tack for the experimental TV project. Instead of trying to keep atop spot news, PBL this year is pursuing self-contained subject matters that have relevance but need not be at the mercy of frantic deadlines...

For the sequence on the birth of a child, the Barrons and Eugene and Carol Marnier, who did the photographic and sound coverage respectively, obtained the cooperation of Bruce North, a struggling painter in Brooklyn, and his wife, Debbie.

Step-by-step the program followed the Norths through the preparatory training for natural childbirth, and finally to the delivery room where the birth of their son was shown as explicitly as TV has ever done.

The program's sequence on birth, in fact, left a viewer on such a high level of reassuring joy that it was a bit of a psychological wrench to shift abruptly to the case of Albro Pearsall, a 52-year-old gold smelter facing death in the Calvary Hospital, The Bronx.

To see Pearsall progressively enfeebled by cancer's destructive, invasive was a searing experience. It is by pointing country con-

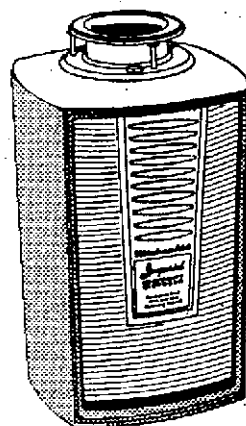
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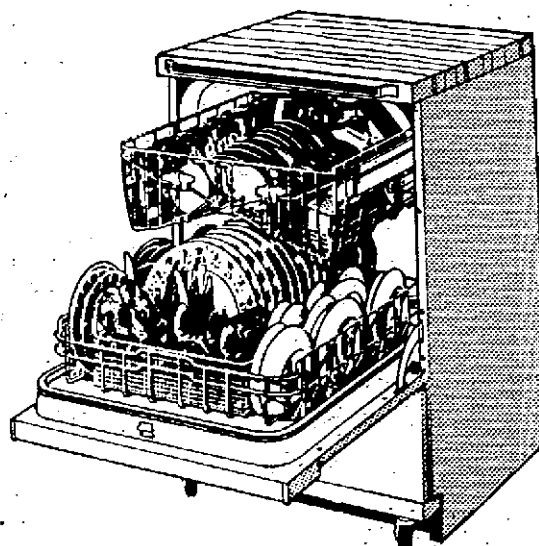
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TV MOVIE TIPS

In 'Sound of Anger' SUNDAY — "Ride Beyond Vengeance" ('66), Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie, Joan Blondell, Gary Merrill; buffalo hunter, robbed and branded, loses memory and when he regains it seeks revenge; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "Kid Galahad" ('62), Elvis Presley stars as ex-GI who becomes a professional boxer, sings along the way; cast includes Gig Young, Lola Albright, Joan Blackman, Charles Bronson; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

TUESDAY — "The Sound of Anger." World Premier film for TV; Burl Ives, James Farentino, Guy Stockwell, Dorothy Provine; teen-age couple



BURL IVES

accused of murdering girl's father and courtroom drama that results; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "Crack in the World"

('64), Dana Andrews, Janette Scott, Kieron Moore, Alexander Knox; two scientists attempt to tap the nergy in the earth's core; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "Lisa" ('62), Stephen Boyd, Dolores Hart, Leo McKern, Hugh Griffith; postwar Europe love-intrigue; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Advance to the Rear" ('64), Glen Ford, Stella Stevens, Melvyn Douglas; Civil War story of Union Army company of misfits sent to man isolated outpost; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "The Glory Guys" ('65), Tom Tryon, Harve Presnell, Senta Berger, Andrew Duggan, Jeanne Cooper;

CHUCK CONNORS, KATHRYN HAYS
'Ride Beyond Vengeance'

prestige-hungry general launches attack with untrained recruits; cavalry vs. Indians; 9 p.m., Ch.

4. (Note: Above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television during the week. A complete listing of films will be found in the daily logs.)

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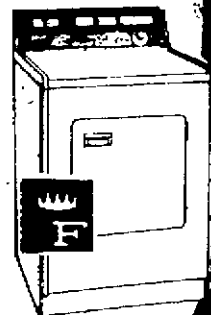
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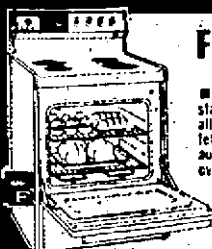
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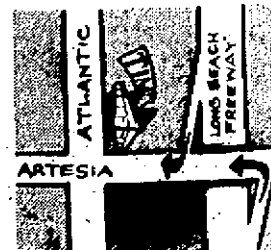
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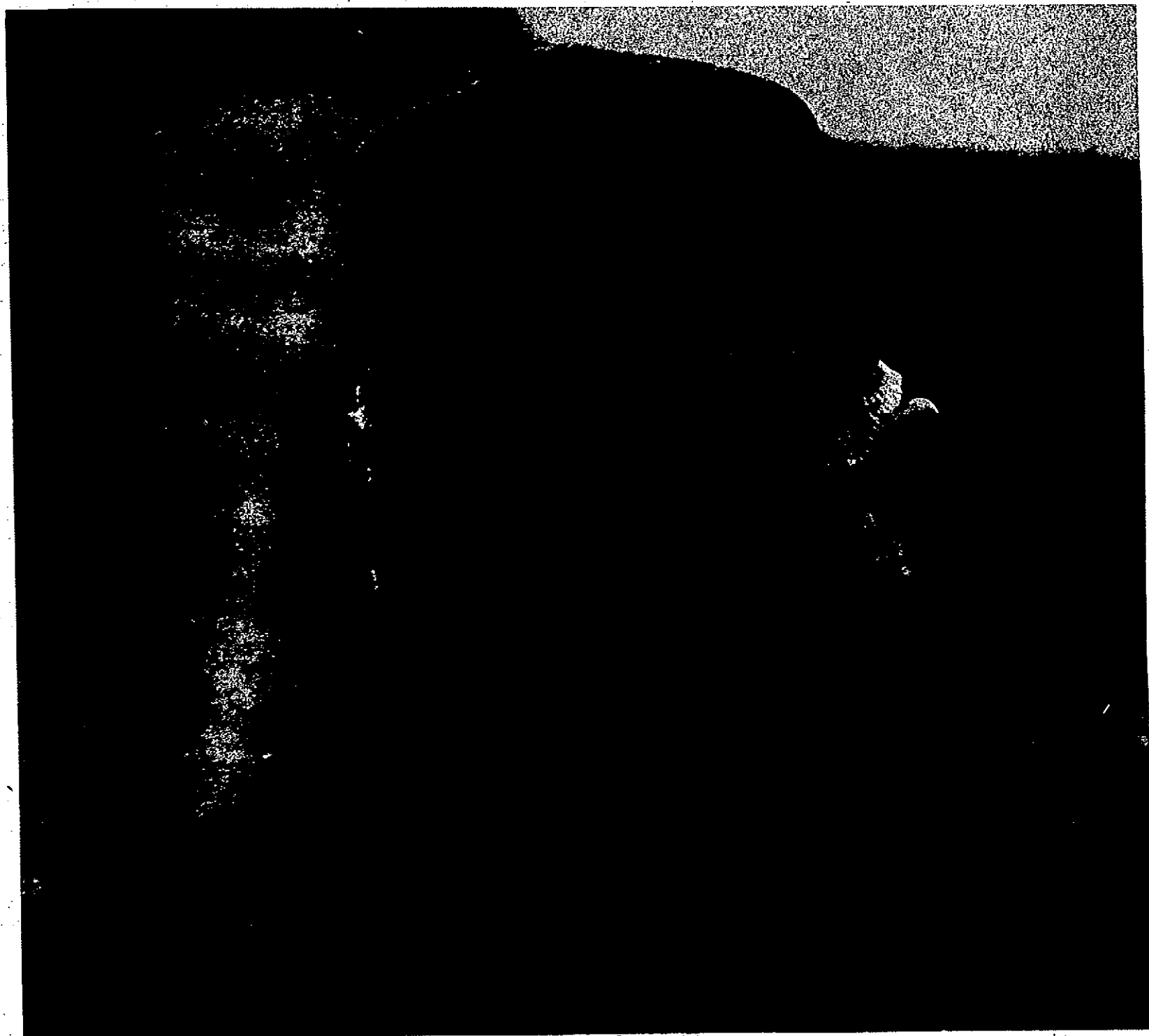
Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. Commander in Vietnam

**WORSE THAN THE VIET CONG—
THE PAPER CLIP WAR**

BY JACK ANDERSON

WHY ARE PEOPLE SO RUDE TODAY?

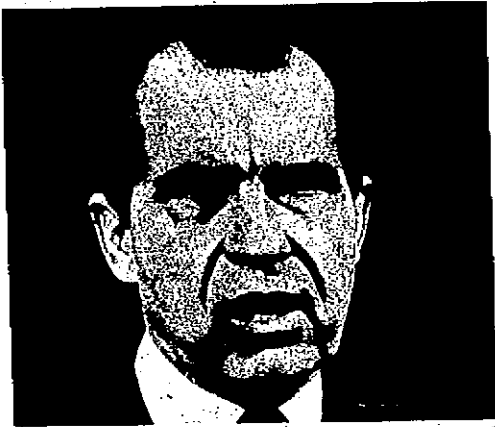
BY KEN W. PURDY



December 8, 1968

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Did President-elect Richard Nixon have plastic surgery performed on his nose and jowls?—J. B., Ferguson, Mo.
A. No.

Q. Who started the CIA? Is it controlled by the FBI? Did President Kennedy try to break it up?—Mrs. B. Jordan, San Francisco, Calif.

A. President Truman established the CIA in 1946. President Kennedy became so upset over the Bay of Pigs fiasco that he threatened "to splinter the CIA into a thousand pieces and throw it to the winds." He asked his brother, Robert Kennedy, then Attorney General, to take it over and shake it up. Robert Kennedy made more than 30 organizational and policy changes which, say insiders, strengthened rather than splintered the agency. His control over the CIA was strictly personal. No one else in the Justice Department, least of all the FBI, ever had any authority over the CIA.

Q. I would like to know more about Liberace's beaded suit. How much did it cost? Is it sewn by hand?—J. W., Alton, Mo.

A. Liberace has more beaded suits than the average man has shirts. He pays upwards of \$1500 apiece, all delicately hand sewn.

Q. How is the American Civil Liberties Union financed?—Louis Gasper, Washington, D.C.

A. The American Civil Liberties Union, which supplies legal counsel in civil liberties cases, is financed through membership fees and contributions from non-members. Basic membership is \$6 a year; \$3 for students. There are approximately 130,000 members.

Q. Is it true that Jackie Kennedy lost her eligibility to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery when she married Aristotle Onassis?—P. Grigas, Bayonne, N.J.

A. True. Under Army regulations the widow loses her eligibility when she remarries. However, if she survives her new husband and later wishes to be buried in Arlington, the Army could make an exception to permit it.



Q. Since her marriage I haven't seen much of Ann-Margret. Why? Who is her husband?—Gilbert Tucker, Fort Worth, Tex.

A. Her husband is Roger Smith, who appeared on TV's 77 Sunset Strip. She has just finished a picture with him and Rossano Brazzi — Robbery Italian Style — and if she follows past performances, you will see much of her.

Q. I remember reading something George Bernard Shaw said about the fickleness of women, but can't recall the exact quote. Would you please tell me what it is?—R. Q. Hood, Baltimore, Md.

A. In his play, *The Philanderer*, Shaw says, "The fickleness of the woman I love is only equalled by the infernal constancy of the women who love me."



MARINA OSWALD AND HUSBAND

Q. What has happened to Marina Oswald, widow of Lee Harvey Oswald? Where is she living? What is she doing? Are her children with her?—J. R. W., Silver Spring, Md.

A. Marina Oswald married a divorced electronics worker, Kenneth J. Porter, in June, 1965. Porter now operates a tavern in Dallas, Tex., where he lives with

Marina, Oswald's two daughters, and an infant son born July 3, 1966.

Q. Is it true that Adam Clayton Powell, who has again been re-elected to Congress, borrowed the Teamsters' Union yacht, refused to return it and is now subject to charges of piracy?—G. B., Staten Island, N.Y.



A. Powell has frequently borrowed the Teamsters' yacht, but has always returned it with an empty gas tank.



BOB HOPE AND RAQUEL WELCH ENTERTAINING THE TROOPS IN VIETNAM

Q. Do Bob Hope, Martha Raye and other USO entertainers get paid for entertaining our troops overseas?—Mrs. T. Broussard, Folsom, Calif.

A. No.

Q. Is it true that George Wallace is receiving a 10 percent mental disability compensation from the Veterans Administration?—J. B., Washington, D.C.

A. Since 1946 Wallace has received a 10 percent nervous disability pension. When the fact was brought out by Sen. Wayne Morse, Wallace replied: "Well, at least I have a paper that certifies I have 90 percent of my faculties, which is more than Wayne Morse can claim."

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THE SUNDAY
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DECEMBER 8, 1968

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WORSE THAN THE VIET CONG— THE PAPER CLIP WAR

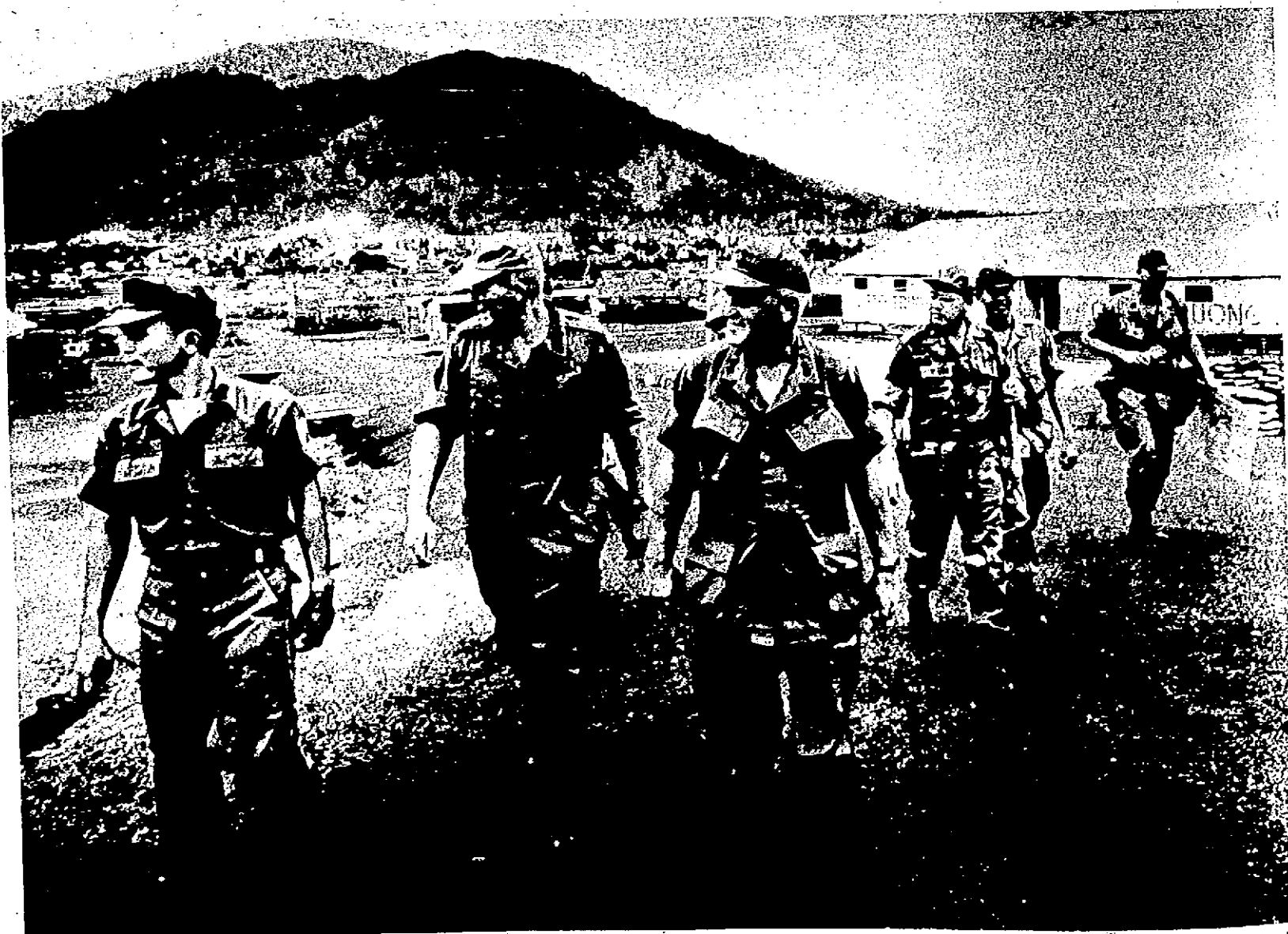
by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The crack of an AK-47 rifle and the thump of a mortar shell—sounds that our combat troops in Vietnam dread most—may actually have been less menacing than the clack-clack of a typewriter and the hum of a computer. For our fighting men have been harassed more by the paper shufflers in their rear than by the Viet Cong in jungle ambushes. Many a combat commander, who has directed his men unflinchingly in the face of enemy fire, has been laid low by the paperwork fired at him from headquarters. And truce negotiations will probably do little to solve this problem for months to come.

No army in history has been so overstaffed, over-officered and overburdened as the U.S. Army is today. And no war in history has produced so much paperwork to back up such a small combat effort as the Vietnam war. "The

continued



Gen. Creighton Abrams (third from left) on an inspection tour. Having frustrated the Viet Cong on the battlefield, he's now fighting another formidable foe—the paper brigade.

This is a good time of year to keep
lots of colorful Chiffon napkins on hand.
In case guests drop in.



Chiffon

General Abrams has succeeded in frustrating the Viet Cong; now he's engaged in battling another formidable enemy—the paper brigade.

PAPER CLIP CONTINUED

generals and colonels are so devoted to charts, writing reports and holding briefings," said Sen. Stephen Young (D., Ohio) after a visit to Vietnam, "that nearly nine out of ten GI's are simply servants or flunkies, engaged in so-called logistics, typing, chauffeuring and issuing and filing memorandums and messages."

Tens of thousands of reinforcements have been rushed to Vietnam to man the mimeograph machines, as the paper clip war has gained priority over the shooting war. More often than not, the best men are assigned to soft, safe jobs in the rear echelons, and the men with no special qualifications are shunted off to combat. In sheer paper output, the U.S. Army has far surpassed Kaiser Wilhelm's Army, which lost World War I, according to an official German post-mortem, because it had become bogged down in paperwork.

Taming the Viet Cong

Since taking command of the Vietnam war, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr. has just about tamed the Viet Cong. His tactics have frustrated the May and August attempts by the Viet Cong to repeat their spectacular Tet offensive. American raiding parties have badly damaged the enemy's organizational structure, uncovered vast supplies of weapons and food, and turned organized battalions back into rag-tag guerrilla bands. On the battlefield, Abrams has repeatedly outmaneuvered and out-fought the Communists.

In the past few months he has turned to meet another menace that, in many ways, has caused the U.S. more grief than have the Viet Cong. He has ordered an attack on the Army's cumbersome but powerful bureaucracy, which has burgeoned faster than the war has escalated. There is disturbing evidence, indeed, that the expansion has helped to produce the escalation. Abrams now would like to cut back on the numbers of men in the battle zone whose duties have nothing to do with battle.

Less than one out of every five Americans under his command ever sees combat. By the standards of any other army, this is a staggering manpower waste. But the odds are against Abrams winning his war inside the war. It is simply not in the nature of a bureaucracy to trim down, and the Army can be expected to resist his cutbacks fiercely.

The military headquarters he has inherited—a sprawling, \$30 million com-

plex in the Saigon suburbs known as Pentagon East—is a monument to the triumph of bureaucracy. No other nation in history has ever constructed such an elaborate command post to fight a foreign war (a limited, guerrilla war at that). The offices, which open off the corridors like cells in a honeycomb, are filled with clerks, typists, analysts, statisticians and messengers.

The buildup of swivel chairs in Pentagon East has far exceeded the buildup in the combat zones. For every field-grade officer with a combat command, there are ten furiously engaged in generating staff studies, strategic analyses, reports to the Pentagon and mountains of other paperwork.

"Our most important weapons in this war, if utilization is the criterion, have been the mimeograph machine and the Xerox machine," said one weary veteran of the paper clip war.

For every fighting man, the U.S. has half a dozen others diagnosing his com-

bat effectiveness, analyzing his motivation, committing the results to paper, and providing other back-up services. A typical company commander literally spends more time filling out forms than planning combat missions.

The proliferation of paperwork creates an administrative burden that keeps feeding on itself, growing ever larger, and weighing down our effort in Vietnam. This bureaucratic inertia may have been as responsible as the policy decisions for the gradual escalation of the war.

'It is their war'

In November, 1961, President Kennedy sent Gen. Maxwell Taylor to Vietnam to assess the Viet Cong threat. He brought back the recommendation that the U.S. launch a counter-insurgency program to help combat the men being sent into the South from North Vietnam. Taylor also called for an 11-point program of political and economic reform.

President Kennedy agreed with Taylor, saying of the South Vietnamese: "In the final analysis, it is their war. They are the ones who have to win it or lose it."

Almost from the beginning, however, the Army departed from the President's concept of a Green Beret-style war and began a monolithic military buildup of incredible proportions. Gen. Paul Harkins was directed to implement the Kennedy-Taylor plan. He not only succumbed to the bureaucratic pressures but seemed to encourage them. Rather than the lean, hard counter-insurgency command that Taylor had envisioned, Harkins quickly built up an elaborate headquarters. New functions were added and missions were multiplied until the counter-insurgency operations had grown into massive hunt-and-kill maneuvers.

The other services, indulged by desk-bound officers in the Pentagon and never-say-no committees in Congress, followed suit. It is impossible to state



President Johnson confers with Gen. Abrams in Washington before his declaration of bombing halt in North Vietnam.

how much of this expansion received the President's advance approval, but Kennedy intimates recall that he was never able to control the empire building. In a short time, permanent installations were thrown up that will survive long after the men now fighting have died and the villages they seek to capture have crumbled.

Ships unloaded colossal cargoes of lumber, steel and cement faster than the imported construction crews could use the material. At Camranh Bay, the Navy built a giant permanent base capable of accommodating the entire Seventh Fleet. The piers, docks, oil storage tanks, warehouses, repair facilities and airfields turned a slumbering, sandy fishing port into the finest transportation center in all Asia. All over South Vietnam, the Air Force laid down 10,000-foot runways superior to the strips found at most commercial airports in the airplane-choked U.S. Everywhere, hospitals, barracks and warehouses marked the forward progress of the military concept of Western civilization. The construction often outstripped official policy on expansion of the war.

All of this served to increase the importance of Pentagon East which, of course, needed more and more men to administer each new addition. And as the military installations mushroomed throughout the country, so did the headquarters in Saigon, until the U.S. had created the most top-heavy command structure in history.

More write than fight

At present, three dozen generals with the pyramiding structure of colonels, majors, lesser officers, staff, messengers, drivers, and servants are holed up in the catacombs of Pentagon East. The interrelationships of all these military men is so complex that it has taken other field-grade officers to draw up the organization charts, which are supposed to keep the generals off each other's toes.

A dismaying number of the colonels, majors and sergeants who run around Pentagon East like ants in a hill are strictly staff people with no combat experience. They indulge in the occult arts of translating the combat results of others into the charts and graphs, the computer punch cards and programs that are the weapons of the mock war the Pentagon calls operations research. This concept, born during World War II, is designed to measure statistically the military probabilities, much as to-

day's pro football teams use computers to analyze their opponents' likely plays.

To a degree never before attempted, however, everything that has happened in Vietnam has been reduced to statistics and charts. The information fed into the computers not only deals with individuals whose behavior can't be charted but includes exaggerations from the South Vietnamese who politely report what they think their American counterparts want to hear. Result: the graphs and printouts have been notorious in their failure to predict the course of the Vietnam war. The statisticians and researchers repeatedly have come up with the wrong conclusions.

The obvious lesson is that the blood and horror of war simply cannot be accurately packaged. Rather than accept this logic, however, the computer commandos undertake still more studies to find out what is wrong with their other studies.

Adm. Hyman Rickover spoke caustically of these efforts in recent Senate testimony. "The Defense Department's thinking seems permeated by the illu-

sion that its social science research studies will permit predictions of future behavior of Allied armed forces, insurgents, villagers and so forth..." he said. "Unfortunately, no amount of methodology, no pseudo-scientific jargon can hide the one fundamental fact that makes it impossible to have a true science of man. Man is infinitely varied. Statistical averages have only limited use, because man has free will."

Spending more, but...

What the Army doesn't deduce from all the motivational research, it concludes from cost-effectiveness studies. The military wizards have noted, for example, that the Russians spend only one-third as much as we do to man and equip a division. The simplistic conclusion was that a Soviet division has only one-third the strength of its American counterpart. It is more likely that simpler living standards, less overhead and a higher combat-to-non-combat ratio give the Soviet division superior fighting power. Taking note of the Defense Department's reasoning, Admiral Rickover

declared acerbically: "This type of comparison between our military prowess and that of our enemies may have been back of the over-optimistic predictions about an early victory in Vietnam."

Meanwhile, it has been impossible for a visitor of any status to go to the most remote outpost in Vietnam without being subjected to a briefing, complete with charts and graphs. While a joint American-South Vietnamese force was executing a pincer movement to clean up a Viet Cong battalion which had attacked Can Tho earlier this year, I was given one of the most polished and professional briefings I have ever attended. With the thunder of the fighting less than six miles away, the briefing officers cited chart after chart with the detachment of a Madison Avenue executive reporting on the market analysis of a new detergent.

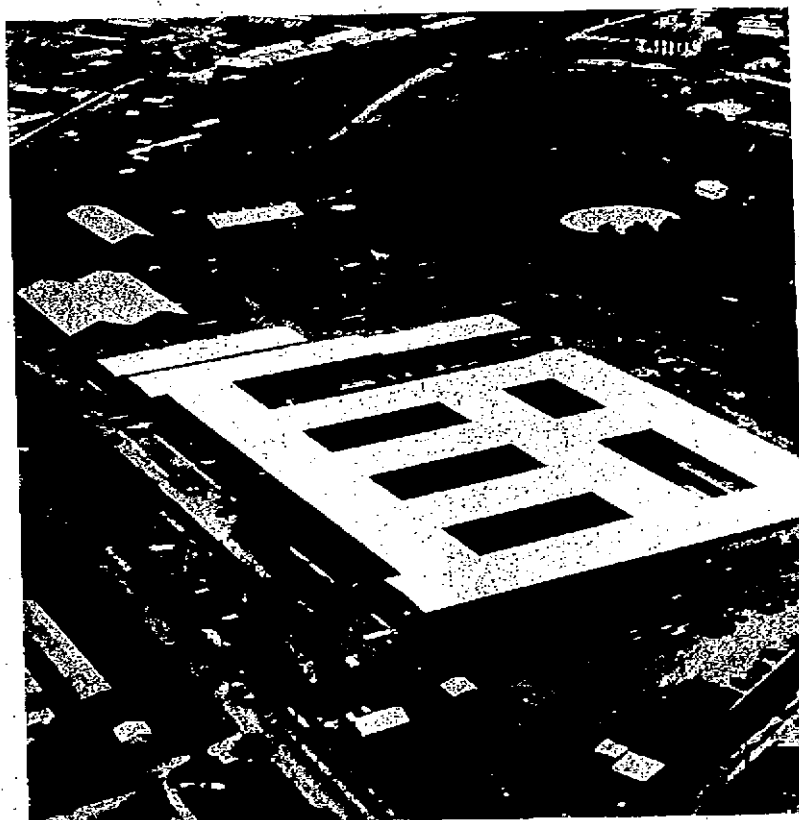
Avoiding combat

One effect of our overhead in Vietnam has been to create a refuge for the well educated and the affluent. There is little status in being a rifle soldier, and the Army subtly encourages its men to avoid combat. In a pamphlet, *Army Occupations and You*, recruits are told of the wonders of electronics, music (bands are considered good for military morale) and other specialties. The obvious lesson: life is simpler and safer for those who are smart enough to find rear-echelon jobs.

Since noncombatants so greatly outnumber the combatants, they have created their own structures. It is the nature of bureaucracy to preserve new functions as rapidly as they are acquired. The military, as the biggest and best-funded of all our government bureaucracies, has been the most determined about protecting and preserving its growth.

It costs 20 times as much to keep an American soldier in the field in Asia as it does an Asian (estimated cost to keep a single GI in Vietnam for a year: \$50,000). Yet despite the vast natural manpower resources of Asia, the U.S. military has poured more and more men into Vietnam.

Now General Abrams is involved in the task of chopping down the spreading branches of the thick-trunked tree of military bureaucracy. He has been in the Army long enough to know the roots run deep. This may well be a task that will defeat him, even as he wins on the battlefield.



Headquarters of U.S. Military Assistance Command at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport.

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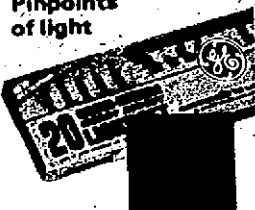
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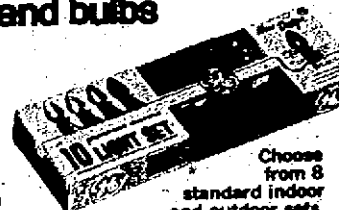
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HOLIDAY PUDDING

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Enchanting little snowmen made from hard sauce give a festive touch to this new version of an old Christmas favorite—Steamed Pudding. You'll prefer this recipe to the plum puddings of the past because the texture is much lighter. The flavor, too, is enhanced by bits of candied fruits and cranberries.

The mixing is easy, but a word of caution. Watch the pot lest it boil dry—this pudding requires hours of steaming.

HOLIDAY STEAMED PUDDING

- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup light molasses
- 1 cup milk
- 3 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 cup finely chopped mixed candied fruits
- 2 cups fresh cranberries

Blend butter or margarine, molasses and milk. Stir in bread crumbs; beat until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients; beat until well blended. Pour mixture into a heavily greased 1-quart mold. Cover. (If mold does not have a cover, use aluminum foil.)

Set pudding on a rack in a large kettle above 1 inch of boiling water. Cover kettle; steam pudding 3 hours. Add water to kettle from time to time to maintain depth. Remove mold; let stand 10 minutes. Tap to loosen; invert on platter. Serve warm with hard sauce.

Notes: Recipe may be doubled. Use a 2-quart mold and steam pudding for 4 hours. To reheat pudding, wrap in foil and set it on rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

HARD SAUCE SNOWMEN

Shape hard sauce into balls about 2 inches in diameter for bodies and 1 inch in diameter for heads. Make caps of halved raw cranberries. Use whole cloves for eyes, pieces of cranberries for mouths and cinnamon "red hots" for buttons.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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Planning a dinner party? Before you send a single invitation, order Beth Merriman's new cookbook, From Soup to Nuts, and do yourself proud as a hostess. No ordinary cookbook this—it contains more than 200 recipes that have proved to be the favorites of PARADE readers over the years. PARADE is offering this invaluable book for only \$1. And as the title says, it does contain everything from soup to nuts, including more than 60 main courses, each of them eye-pleasing and delicious enough for your most discerning guests. But don't short-change your family. They, too, should be treated to these fine recipes. In addition to company main courses, the book contains recipes for salads, breads, sandwiches and glorious desserts. There's even a chapter on outdoor cooking with barbecue suggestions that will surely turn a cookout into a banquet. Because the grass is always greener, there are regional recipes for chicken barbecue sauces from each section of the country. Send for your copy of From Soup to Nuts today, and look forward to a wonderful new year of good cooking and satisfying eating.



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The man came out of the Cunard pier at 51st Street in New York, got into a taxi and gave an address on West 52d Street. The cab driver turned around and stared at him.

"You gotta be kidding!" he said. "Fifty-second Street! I been waiting on that line 20 minutes, I don't want any 52d Street, half a buck on the clock, for Chrissake!"

The customer is rarely right, these days, but this one was. He knew the answer. He said, "You can go to 52d Street or you can go to 54 Worth Street." (The Hack Bureau of the New York Police Department.) The man got his ride to 52d Street.

Same town, same day—a pretty girl got on a Madison Avenue bus and offered the driver a \$5 bill.

"We don't change a fi'dolluh bill onna bus," the driver told her.

She said something in broken Greek-English, barely intelligible: she had no other money, what could she do?

"We doin' change a fi'dolluh bill onna bus," the driver said. The sentence came out as a single word, a girl from Mississippi couldn't have understood him, much less one from Greece. Baffled, people pushing her from behind, the girl was turning to get off the bus when a man next to her dropped two dimes into the box. She thanked him as best she could. Other passengers smiled; it was probably the only courtesy they'd seen that week. The bus driver looked up into the mirror and glared. A woman standing next to the man said softly, "You spoiled his day."

Are things any better around the rest of the country? There's every reason to doubt it. Listen to Mr. Burt Igler of Chicago:

Car trouble

"I recently got a new car, more than \$2500 cash plus my old one. We've had trouble with it from the day we bought it. It won't start at all in cold weather. It's got all kinds of rattles and bangs in it. We've had it back eight or nine times in two months. You try to talk to the man who sold it, he's not interested. See the service department, he says. The service department is too busy. The mechanics, you can't tell them anything. The service manager writes it down in a very bored manner and you get the feeling he's not even listening, you feel like a beggar, like you're asking them, please, help me out. I wish I had my old car back."

What is happening, what has happened, to ordinary courtesy in this country? And, because it's in the context of service that the most abrasive kinds of discourtesy seem to occur, what has happened to service? Remember when salesmen were happy to see you, when service came with a smile? Living, breathing plumbers were on tap, and they were competent, even. You could hire a carpenter for a job smaller than building a house. If you bought something and it didn't work, you could get it fixed for free, or you could get a

Why Are People So Rude Today?

by KEN W. PURDY



new one.

A Cleveland, Ohio, man, Alfred Hegner, bought a tape recorder for his office. "It worked fine for a while, then something went wrong. The store was pleasant about it, and the defect was covered by the warranty. But the store didn't do its own repairs, and the job would take seven weeks. Well, I waited and I waited, and then I decided I could afford another tape recorder. So I got another brand, a more expensive one. Soon that one broke down. I called the store, they said bring it in, it'll be another seven weeks, though. Everything you buy these days, you have to hope for the best. The warranty doesn't mean much. The place you bought it doesn't do the work and at the factory-authorized repair shop they're up to their ears. If you don't like it, you can lump it. It's no use to take your business someplace else, it's all the same, everywhere."

The booming American economy is partly to blame: so many people are needed to make things, there's nobody left to fix them. TV repairmen, for example, are in heavy demand in the computer field. Enough automobiles to represent \$33.7 billion of indebtedness are running on U.S. highways today. Most of them need fixing of one kind or another. We need 500,000 more mechanics, and there isn't a chance we'll get them. Who wants to be a mechanic? Plumbers, carpenters, painters, won't take the time for odd-job work.

Retail sales clerks? There are of

course, thousands of dedicated clerks and first-rate stores, but, according to Sam Kovenetsky, AFL-CIO official, "Retail selling used to be a craft. Customers got service. I recall when a customer buying gloves was requested to take a seat, and they brought the gloves. Now you pick out your own gloves and stand in line at the cashier's."

"Who goes into retail selling? Many are secondary earners, moonlighters, housewives supplementing the family budget, youngsters, plenty of them dropouts."

In all retail fields, there've been so many consolidations that buyers now handle a much wider variety of items for a larger number of stores. They don't have time to talk to salespeople, so clerks sell items they know nothing about: a saleslady assures a customer she can launder a garment instead of dry-cleaning it. It's ruined and there's no recourse.

Maddening shoppers

And the shoppers themselves? No bargains, many of them. Some women, veterans of 15 or 20 years of prowling up and down the aisles from garden tools to furs, can run any salesclerk up the wall.

"Many of them are very opinionated," a Detroit merchant told PARADE. They think they're authorities on values, prices, quality, everything. An experienced and tactful clerk can get through a deal with a difficult customer. But these young kids, they won't take any-

thing from anybody. They'll tell the customer to go jump in the lake, bug off."

Robert Winternitz of New York, a veteran merchandising counsel, blames the customers, in their capacities as parents.

"The kids should learn fundamentals of behavior at home, but their parents aren't teaching them. Youngsters come to the job with enthusiasm, but they scorn authority and sulk if they're reprimanded. They have no basic respect for other people, particularly older people. Ordinary politeness that should have been taught at home is completely lacking in many young people today."

The polite way

It's significant that where long-term service-customer relationships exist, they are marked by politeness and consideration on both sides. Where the contact is casual, unlikely to be made again, rudeness is the rule. This is a phenomenon seen elsewhere: passing motorists, strangers to each other, will shake their fists and shout insults, but airline pilots, all members of the club, and knowing that their every word is recorded on the ground, are invariably polite. This suggests, unhappily, that man would rather be rude and that he's polite only when he has to be.

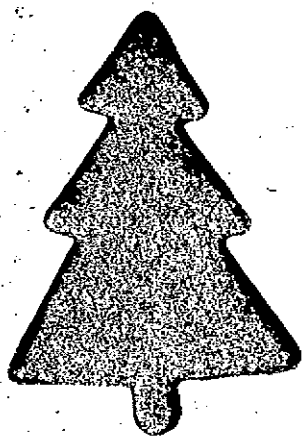
Andrew Salter of New York, a world authority on behavioral psychology, states the matter more briefly: "Frustration brings regression, and regression [return to the infantile state] brings hostility. Many people, probably most people, have jobs that are intensely frustrating. These people are held down. They cannot tell the boss to go to hell. They repress their emotions. Only rarely will a big-city bus driver kick all his passengers off and start for Florida. These people suffer from lack of growth. They've never learned to belong to the group. When people do not belong to the group, when they have not undergone the 'socialization' process, they retain the almost cannibalistic feelings with which we are born. Naturally, they are unhappy. Ninety-nine of 100 happy individuals are perfectly courteous."

Can you expect, tomorrow, next week, next year, to find things better?

Will your car be fixed overnight and stay fixed? Will the television repair man smile as he tells you there's nothing wrong with the set, just a loose tube, no charge?

Let's hope so.

Of course, now and then you may get a break, like Morris Goldman of San Mateo, Calif., who ordered a stove from a department store, which delivered the wrong one. "We finally got the right model, and when the bill came, there was a \$50 deduction for a deposit. But I never made a deposit. I went back to the store and told them they'd made a mistake. No chance, they said, they never made mistakes like that. I phoned three or four times. I insisted I hadn't paid them \$50. They wouldn't listen. They didn't make mistakes like that, they said. So I gave up. I took the \$50 and bought my wife a coat with it."



Fancy you
decorating
cakes & cookies
for the holidays!



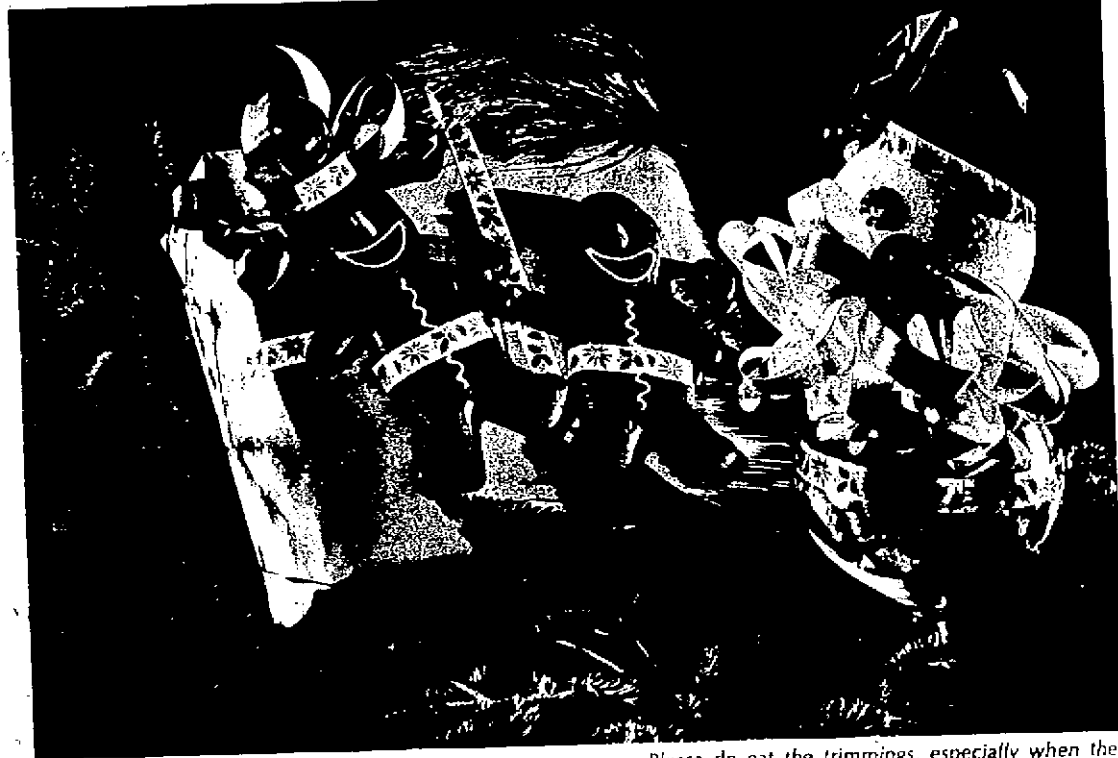
It's easy...



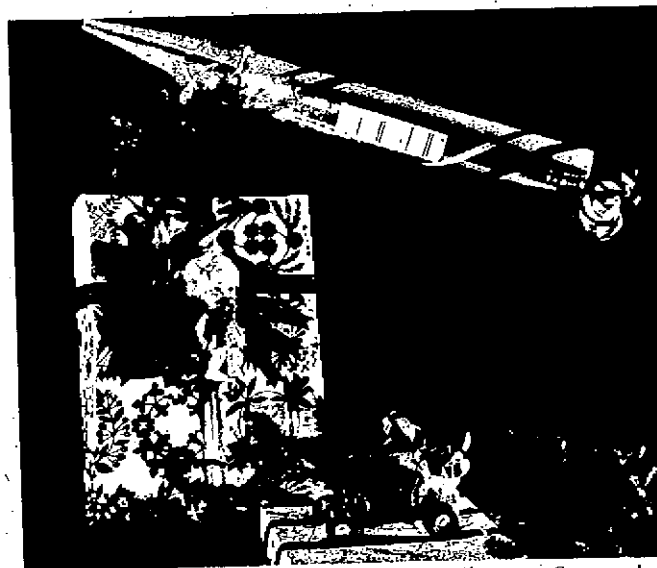
just push a button

It's that easy with Pillsbury's
Cake & Cookie Decorator.
Comes in pink, yellow, green,
and red... in your grocer's
cake mix section.

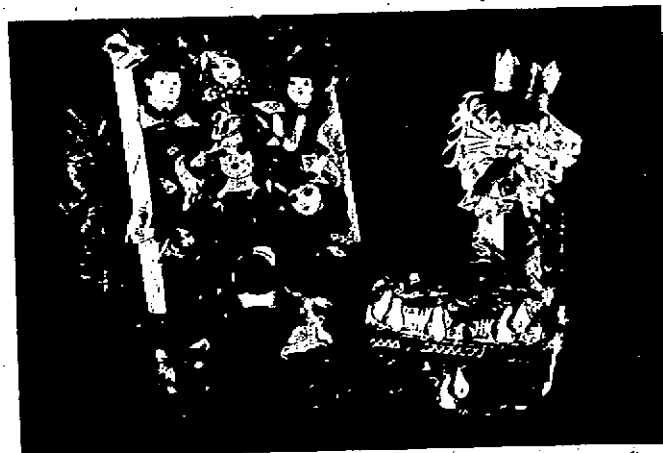
Pillsbury



Please do eat the trimmings, especially when they
are delicious gingerbread men and a Santa Claus
lollipop nose and peppermint eyes. Saran-wrap the
cookies for the sake of cleanliness before taping.



Children love toys as part of the gift wrap. Cover a boy's
present with a road map and tape toy car on top; a girl's gift
with a doll, and an aluminum foil rocket holds a pop poster.



Bows, ribbons and cutouts can be used for interesting effects.
Cutouts make lunchbox glamorous, hair bows taped to doll cut-
outs are fun while a beribboned lion tops a bottle of cologne.

All Wrapped Up For Christmas

■ This Christmas add a new dimension to your
gifts—make the wrappings as memorable as
the presents. There's nothing quite as cheering
as cleverly designed packages under the tree.
You'll find, too, that being creative isn't hard
after all. Wrapping aids such as double-
faced tape, rubber cement, brightly patterned
gift tapes, gay ribbons and eye-catching
wraps from velvet flocks to wallpapers make your
task easier. The box is relatively unimportant.
An inexpensive tin lunchbox, for instance,
makes a perfect container for cookies. To decorate,
glue on aluminum foil, let set for 20 minutes,
paste cutouts, decorations and rickrack over
foil, then shellac, and you've got it made.
Foil, too, can be pasted onto a cardboard tube to
make a smooth-looking rocket that holds poster
art. The photos here give you some ideas on how
to handle gift wraps, but use your sense of fun
and imagination to make somebody's Christmas merrier.

WRAPPINGS BY 3M COMPANY AND REYNOLDS METALS.

PARADE • DECEMBER 8, 1968



Sugar Cookies

Season's greetings and a hearty dough ho-ho!"

Oh, what fun it is to bake

HOLIDAY COOKIES

*Make
holiday cookies
in a twinkling.*

Pillsbury's Holiday Cookie Kit:

Decorating Ideas. Each kit gives you lots of fancy decorating ideas. Many are so easy even a child can make pretty holiday cookies.

Cookie Dough. Each cookie kit gives you two rolls of fresh dough. They make 6 to 8 dozen cookies. Choose from 6 different flavors—from Sugar Cookies to Chocolate Chip, plus Fudge Brownies.

Stencils. Inside the wrapper you'll find three fancy stencils. Just sprinkle colored sugar through them and you've made festive cookies.



All wrapped up in the dairy case.



PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

LBJ'S PARTING WISH

President Johnson has been aching for another crack at peace-making. He is convinced that, if he could only apply his celebrated powers of persuasion upon the Soviet leaders, he could start a new momentum toward peace. He felt that he had made progress with Premier Aleksei Kosygin during their Glassboro, N.J., conference. The meeting took place shortly after the birth of LBJ's grandson. "I've been a grandfather for 18 years," Kosygin boasted. "I have seniority over you. You've been a grandfather for only 18 hours." He went on to plead that they must leave the world a peaceful place for their grandchildren. Several times during the discussion, however, Kosygin would blurt: "We want peace, but you want

war." The President recalled to aides that he had responded to these outbursts by pausing gravely for several seconds, thrusting his face up next to Kosygin's face and declaring earnestly: "I'm sure you don't want war. I'm sure after all you endured in Leningrad that the last thing you want is another war. I don't know your country, but I do know mine. And I can tell you we don't want a war either." LBJ felt that he had impressed Kosygin and, ever since, he has been eager to follow up. Another summit meeting actually had been scheduled, but it was abruptly called off after the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia. The President fiercely hopes for another chance to reduce East-West tensions by "pressing the flesh," as he likes to put it, with the Kremlin leaders.



JOHNSON AND KOSYGIN AT GLASSBORO

GIRLS AND FINANCE

College girls may know a thing or two about advanced calculus, but when it comes to managing their

own finances they're as innocent as newborn babes, according to Muriel F. Siebert, the only woman ever to acquire a seat on the New York Stock Ex-

change. And it's not their fault, says Miss Siebert. A survey of 137 liberal arts women's colleges in the U.S. revealed that only a handful have courses on basic concepts of individual finance and investing. With women constituting over 51% of the nation's share owners, it seems every bit as important for a young woman to learn the difference between a stock and a municipal bond as to learn how to dissect a frog, says Miss Siebert.

ROMANTIC RIGHTS

Several GI's in Vietnam have complained that the Army has violated their civil rights by preventing their marriage to Vietnamese girls. Undeniably, the Army has discouraged mixed marriages. The prospective bridegroom is faced with a check list of more than 20 steps he must take. Both he and his intended, for example, must submit to a rigorous physical examination. The girl is also subjected to an exhaustive security investigation. If any links with the Viet Cong are uncovered, the soldier is stripped of his security clearance and hustled out of the country. However, commanding officers have been cautioned that they cannot refuse permission for a GI to marry anyone he wishes without violating his Constitutional rights. Some servicemen who have succeeded in bringing brides home from Vietnam have charged bitterly that their superiors tried to obstruct their marriages. Spec. 5 Jerry Williams of White Haven, Pa., told PARADE that his commanding officer tried to lose his marriage application.



UP AND UP

And now there's the hemline theory of stock prices. Rising hemlines presage a rising market, according to Ira U. Cobleigh, author of the 1969 edition of Happiness Is a Stock That Doubles in a Year. With mini-skirts higher than ever, be prepared for a 15% rise in the stock market by next Labor Day, he says. Cobleigh further advises traders: "Don't sell till you see the heights of their thighs!"

Williams was alerted by a sergeant, however, just in time to save the application from the wastebasket. He married Pham Thi Ngoc Mai in a civil ceremony at a Bien Hoa police station. Chief Warrant Officer Edward Eicke of North Arlington, N.J., who married Nguyen Thi Bao, a waitress at the Long Binh officers' club, said he was harassed by his colonel. Before the marriage, Eicke couldn't even speak to his fiancée in the officers' club without getting a reprimand from the colonel. The battalion surgeon also tried

to dissuade Eicke. "The colonel thinks you are absolutely crazy," the surgeon told Eicke. In these cases, romance triumphed over red tape. But other GI's have given up the struggle and returned home single.

SPACE PSYCHOLOGY

Those flashes of temper from the Apollo 7 astronauts during their 11-day orbital flight have raised questions about the psychological effects of space travel. Some scientists wonder whether the astronauts' testiness might erupt into a serious morale problem when the first crew soars 250,000 miles into space toward the moon. There were outbursts from astronauts Walter Schirra and Don Eisele during the Apollo 7 flight. Schirra hit out at the "stupidity, inefficiency, disinterest, and ego" of the ground crew. When he was directed to make some unscheduled maneuvers, he snapped: "I wish you would find out the idiot's name who thought up this test...I have had it up here...we are not going to accept any new games or crazy tests we have not heard of before." However, Dr. Charles A. Berry, the astronauts' physician, assured PARADE that Schirra behaves no differently in space from how he does on the ground. "He responds this way. He tends to speak vociferously and positively," explained Dr. Berry. He also pointed out that Schirra went into space with

a bad cold, that for the entire flight his nose, ears and sinuses would plug up and that "this would create irritability." The space doctor has no concern about psychological prob-

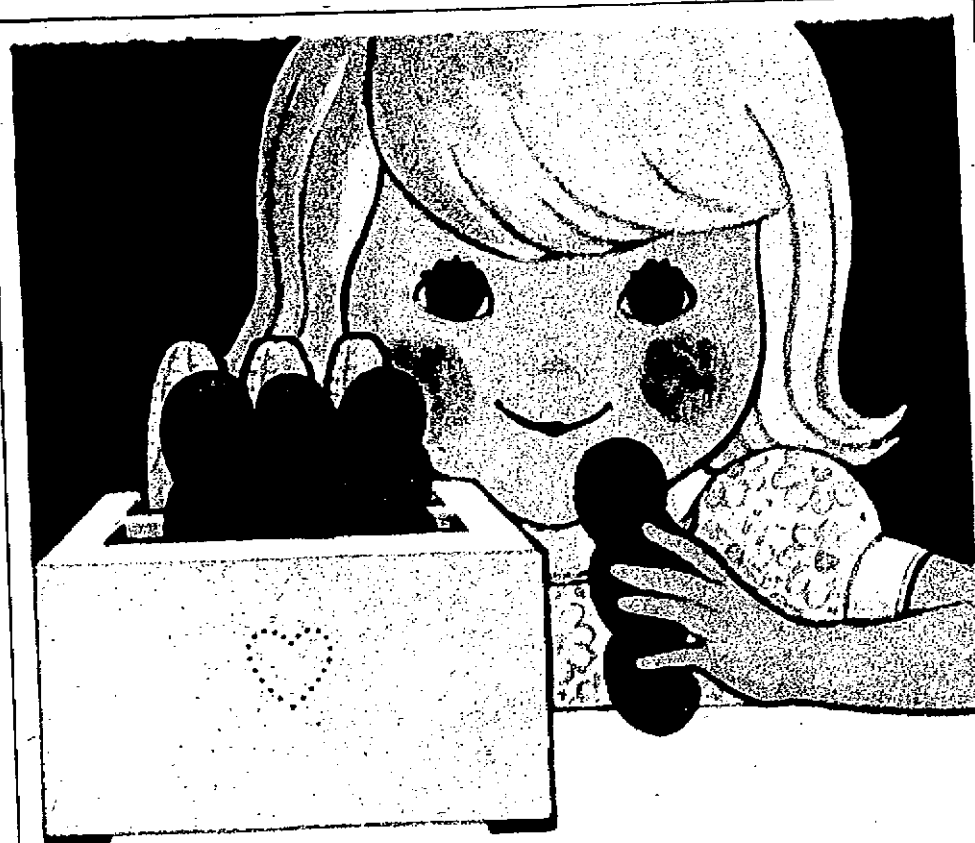
lems on the moon flight. "There is no evidence whatsoever," he said, "that the astronauts' reactions have been anything but what you might expect in the same ground situation." He

acknowledged that problems could develop on long space flights but stressed that the experiences of the astronauts in space, thus far, have produced "absolutely no psychological abnormality." The verbal crossfire between Apollo 7 and ground control, however, has caused an anxious review of crew-control relations.

COMING MONEY

The U.S. government is making money out of money. Adulteration of silver coins with copper in fiscal 1968 has brought a \$350 million profit or "seigniorage" into the Treasury. Prior to 1964 all dimes, quarters and half-dollars minted in the U.S. were 90% silver, 10% copper. Since then dimes and quarters have been 92% copper, 8% nickel; half-dollars are 40% silver, 60% copper. In 1968 the Bureau of the Mint stamped out 954 million dimes, 731 million quarters, and 307 million halves, for a total face value of \$431,650,000.

Many countries have used this kind of coinage practice. Henry VIII of Britain was known derisively to his subjects as "Old Copper Nose" because his government issued coins with a core of copper and a coating of silver. Henry's portrait was on a coin called the teston, which became so worn through constant circulation that the silver wore off in the area of his nose. Testons, with Henry's nose showing through, today are highly prized by collectors of rare coins.



Corn and spice and everything nice. That's what Aunt Jemima's two new frozen toaster treats are made of. Corn Sticks and Cinnamon Sticks.

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And it's so easy to use. At the first sign of an asthma attack, just place the Bronkaid tip in your mouth, squeeze mouthpiece and bottle together, and inhale deeply. Bronkaid Mist's superfine particles of medicated mist speed directly to your lungs. In most instances, wheezing swiftly subsides; mucus-plugged air passages open, and air trapped in your lungs is released. In less than a minute, you are breathing freely and easily again.

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Hong Kong suit in the making: Jim McNutt measures customer in hotel room.

Chan, You Made the Pants Too Long

by Herbert Kupferberg

NEW YORK, N.Y.

Bob Hope used to tell a joke about flying into Hong Kong: Half an hour before the plane landed, the comedian related, a Chinese tailor miraculously appeared and scurried up and down the aisle taking measurements. When the plane landed another tailor was on the ground, cloth in hand, ready to give a first fitting. By the time the travelers reached their hotels, the suit was waiting for them in the lobby.

Hong Kong tailors aren't waiting for the planes any more. They're tracking down customers right in the United States, and they're extending their trade to women as well.

Jim McNutt is one of perhaps 250 Hong Kong mail-order clothing salesmen who crisscross the United States, operating out of hotel or motel rooms. He's unusual in that the Hong Kong establishment he represents, H. W. Allen & Co., is American-owned. Most of the others are run by Chinese or East Indians. But his clothing, like those of his competitors, is thoroughly international in origin, being made of British, Italian or French fabrics, stitched together by quick-fingered Chinese craftsmen.

McNutt, a personable ex-Navy gunner, estimates that 500,000 Hong Kong suits and other garments are sold in the United States annually. In a way, it's a little like ordering clothes out of the old Sears Roebuck catalogue, because the transaction is basically by mail. But there's one big difference: the Hong

Kong clothes are cut to measure, with Mr. McNutt taking your dimensions at the same time that he takes your money.

"Once I get the measurements in 16 vital spots," he explains, "our tailors can make a garment that fits perfectly practically every time."

Just in case a suit doesn't fit, though, Mr. McNutt and his associates are ready. They've imported two Chinese tailors named Mok Chiu and Wah Choung to the company's American headquarters at Scottsdale, Ariz., where they make alterations—also by mail.

Watch that waistline

To obtain a custom-made suit from Hong Kong takes 30 to 35 days, which Mr. McNutt says occasionally leads to a little difficulty when a customer over-eats or goes on a reducing diet in the interval. Only one or two days of this time is actually spent in making the suit, the rest being consumed by transmitting the order and air-mailing the garment. Most of Mr. McNutt's suits cost between \$100 and \$200, although prices start at \$82.50, postage and duty included.

The latest wrinkle—if you'll pardon the expression—in Hong Kong clothing is mail-order fashions for women. Mr. McNutt invites ladies to bring in their own designs or pictures clipped from high fashion magazines. "Hong Kong tailors can make anything," he says.

They apparently bring equal versatility to men's clothing. Mr. McNutt tells of a customer near Los Angeles

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**Use Christmas Seals.
It's a matter
of life and breath.**



Fight tuberculosis, emphysema, air pollution.

who ordered—and got—a suit with raglan sleeves, piping on the cuffs, and ten pockets inside but none outside. Another in Wapakoneta, Ohio, brought in his own designs for a lime-color Nehru Jacket with lapels, and he's very happy with it. Understandably, the tailors get a little mixed up occasionally, as when a customer ordered a business suit and a tuxedo at the same time, and the business suit arrived with silk piping down the trousers. But that's liable to happen to anybody.

Informal surroundings

Ordering clothes from Mr. McNutt is the height of informality. Having alerted his regular customers by mail, he blows into town and takes a room in one of the better hostels. He usually has around 17 pieces of luggage containing his wares, which doesn't exactly make him a favorite of bellhops and porters. Once in his room he spreads some 5000 samples and swatches of cloth on the beds as well as on a couple of tables.

PARADE visited Mr. McNutt in a mid-town hotel in New York, where, with his wife Mildred and another assistant named Jane Jarvis Durgom, he was busy showing samples to customers. It got pretty crowded in the room at times, but Mr. McNutt, nattily attired in Hong Kong clothes himself, handled the customers deftly. "A good suit is a sign of success," he told one businessman who was examining swatches. "People can't see your bank account, but they can see what you're wearing. Every man ought to have ten business suits in his wardrobe." "Yeah," rejoined the customer, "—and four wives."

Two girls, Austine Noonan and Renita Hanfling, both of whom work for a book publishing house, came in and began leafing through samples of silks and woolsens. "The lining in some of these suits is so pretty you'd almost like to wear them inside out," said Miss Noonan. One of the distinguishing marks of a Hong Kong garment, it developed, is that the wearer's name is sewn prominently right onto the label. "One lady in Columbus told me she didn't care about her name on the label," Mr. McNutt said. "What she wanted was the word 'vicuna' written in big letters. We had to send back to

Hong Kong for a special label."

Traveling around the country, Mr. McNutt has made a few discoveries about American tastes. New York men favor worsteds, he says, while Californians go for lighter-weight silks and mohairs. Eastern customers tend to be conservative, with the sharp dressers

in the Midwest, particularly Ohio.

The one thing that seems to bother some customers, he says, is the lack of fittings. Such fittings, Mr. McNutt contends, are mostly a matter of showmanship and are done to impress the customer rather than shape the suit. "I had one man come in," he said, "and tell

me that when he bought a custom suit he wanted fittings and that's all there was to it. So I said: 'O.K., sir, if you want fittings we'll give them to you. The price of the suit will be \$1240, including a round-trip ticket to Hong Kong.' I mean, if they want fittings, they can have them."



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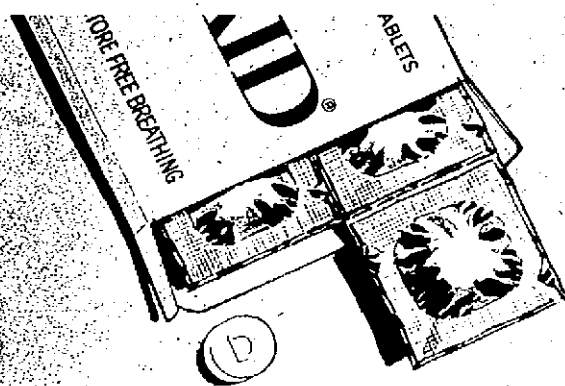
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No refund guaranteed without zip code. Limit one refund per family. (Not to exceed 50¢.) Void where prohibited by law.

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Client orders special styling in suit as McNutt's assistant (left) takes notes.



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Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Mucus

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress... coughing and wheezing.

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There's a method in teacher's madness: kicking a basket cures daydreaming. Using a regular class, Robert Meredith shows technique that worked wonders with dropouts.

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It's nice to have enough money to retire on.

You want to save a nest egg for your retirement? Fine. Be here to enjoy it.

One way is to have annual health checkups. During which your doctor will check for cancer. Because lots of cancers are curable if spotted in time.

Have a health checkup every year. It'll improve your chances of enjoying your retirement. To a ripe old age.

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TEACHER WITH A KICK

by John C. Rogers

MCKEESPORT, PA.

When Robert W. Meredith was preparing a few years ago to become a school teacher, he never dreamed that one day he'd practice his profession by kicking a wastebasket around the classroom. Or knocking students' books off their desks. Or deliberately misspelling words on the blackboard.

Actually, though, these and other unconventional antics emerged as the strange key to Meredith's success when he took part in an experiment to teach sullen high school dropouts. And they worked so well in the project directed by Pennsylvania State University that an interim report recently described Meredith as one of the best teachers in the program.

"One of the main problems with these dropouts," says Meredith, "was to get their attention and hold it. They never had been good students and now we were trying to teach them when they'd been several years away from a school atmosphere. And some of those years were rough. We had kids with police records, unmarried mothers, unemployed, products of broken homes. One thing they had learned out in the

world was the importance of a high school diploma. They'd been persuaded to come back to try to get one in our special night school. Still, most of them had chips on their shoulders and a grudge against the world. They were far from attentive and you just can't teach a kid who isn't listening. I saw from the start that I wasn't getting anywhere with conventional teacher's conduct."

The first kick

Meredith, 30, a husky six-foot three-inch blond weighing in at 225, was teaching science in this steel town's public schools when he took on the dropout project. His inspiration to go unconventional came one night in a biology course. He was intoning about genes and chromosomes. Many in the class were dozing when Meredith accidentally kicked a wastebasket. Even the sleepest student snapped to attention as the sudden, sharp, metallic sound shot through the room.

"In an instant," Meredith recalls, "I had the complete attention of every one of them. Now, how could I keep it? I went on with my lecture, slowly, so they could stay with it, and when I saw a

couple of them drifting away, I gave the basket another boot, this time on purpose. And I had them again."

If one unusual stunt stimulated the students, Meredith reasoned, another one might do it also. Hence, the next night, he put a list of words on the blackboard, all spelled correctly. One was "paramacium." A few minutes later, when the lesson required a second notation of the word, Meredith spelled it "paramacium." The kids didn't notice the error immediately but when they did, voices barked out:

"Hey teach, ya blew it!"
 "Whassamatta ya spellin'?"
 "Wrong letter, teach."

Learning game

As part of his act, Meredith thanked them for the correction and presently it became a game—the kids alert to catch the teacher in one of his periodic errors. Meredith set about to use all possible means to keep the focus on himself:

"It began to get through to them that I was where the action was. There wasn't anything more interesting in that room to watch than me. I normally write left-handed but when it came to simple symbols or stick figures, I'd switch to my right and use different colored chalk. They noticed.

"I'd kick the desks. I'd 'accidentally' knock a kid's books off his desk. Sometimes I'd speak very softly and then I'd explode into a bellow. All this may sound corny—but it worked. Mind you, I didn't lay it on too thick, just often enough to jolt them when they needed it. And as time went by I didn't have to use it so often. More and more of the dropouts were getting the habit of attention."

When it came to teaching blood types, Meredith didn't just lecture. He demonstrated how blood is typed by drawing a bit with a lancet, mixing it with serum in a test tube and observing the clumping. Then, he handed out equipment and told the

class, "Type your own blood." Some were afraid at first, but soon all were fascinated. Meredith had scored again.

As the weeks went by, Meredith discovered that his offbeat stunts had value other than as attention-getters: "For example, when I spelled a word wrong, those losers would identify with me. They knew darn well what mistakes were; they'd made them all. But they'd see me make one and think, 'Gee, even he can be wrong.' It brought us closer. And when I'd write with either hand, they'd think, 'He stuck with school and look what he can do.'"

Most dropouts—at first they swore in class and fought in corridors—had so little respect for themselves that they were afraid to speak up for fear of appearing ridiculous. When they did, Meredith always accepted misinformation, provided it was harmless, in order to bolster their confidence.

Diploma or skill?

The program, directed by Penn State's Institute for Research on Human Resources and supported by federal funds, is designed to determine whether earning a diploma or learning a skill is best for the dropouts. Final determination is not yet in but polls of dropouts show that the diploma project was by far the most popular.

Of 100 students in Meredith's two classes, some 40 dropped out for the second time. All of the remaining 60 earned diplomas. Statistics are yet to be compiled on what happened to the diploma winners but Meredith knows of many who have good blue collar jobs and several who have gone to college.

His most poignant memory is of graduation night. He and his colleagues, who had taught social science, math and English, were singled out by the students, one by one, and fervently thanked. Meredith admits that he had tears in his eyes. He also was mighty grateful for the basket booting inspiration that led to saving some dropout losers from society's junk pile.



Meredith finds misspelled words keep his students alert and involved

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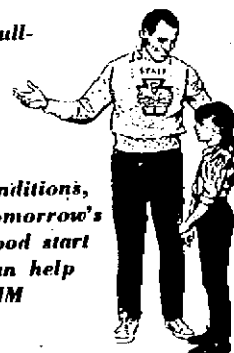
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Tomorrow's Man

Seen today in all shapes, shades, sizes and conditions, today's Boys' Club boy may not look like tomorrow's man. Millions of good citizens who got a good start at their Boys' Club prove otherwise. You can help professional Boys' Club workers "GIVE HIM A CHANCE AND A CHOICE."



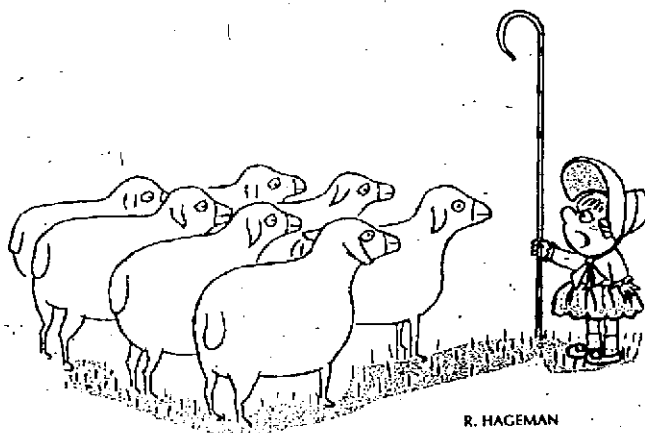
BOYS' CLUBS OF AMERICA
 BUILD JUVENILE DECENCY

It's To Laugh



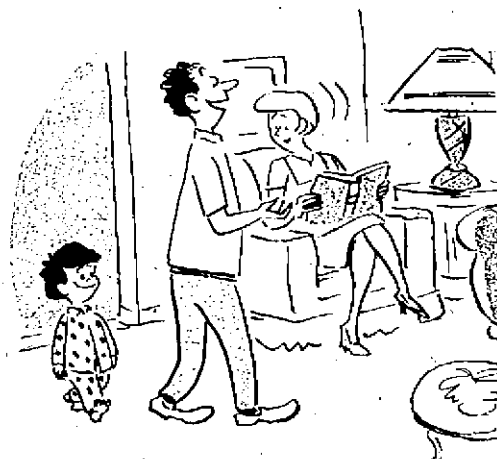
R. HAGEMAN

"In school today they voted me most likely to succeed in driving my mother crazy."



R. HAGEMAN

"Get lost."



J. MONAHAN

"It wasn't any problem getting him to sleep... You've just got to have patience."

Three delicious new decisions to make.

You already have five great MJB Rice Mixes to choose from. So what do we do? We come along with three more delicacies to tempt you. Sorry, but we couldn't resist. You won't be able to, either, once you taste them. And like all MJB Rice Mixes, they cook up perfectly in minutes! Come to think of it — why make a decision? Take the easy way out. Get all three.



A delicious blend of rice and vegetables, Chinese style.



Spicy rice with ground meat, onion, and herbs.



Long grain rice with a blend of herbs and butter.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

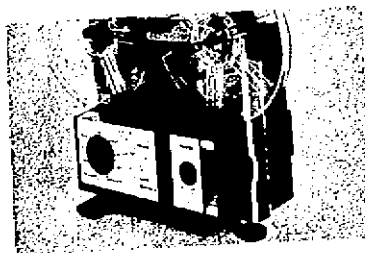
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

Triple play: A new portable cassette tape recorder features a built-in FM/AM radio. With the combination set, you can play recorded music, tape anything using the microphone, or record directly off the FM or AM radio, bypassing the microphone. The solid state machine, which records up to 60 minutes on each side of a cassette, also has a monitor feature so you can listen in at the same time anything is being recorded. With leatherette carry case, microphone stand, batteries, and AC charger: \$84.95 in stores. *Admiral Corp., Dept. PP, 3810 Cortland St., Chicago, Ill. 60647.*

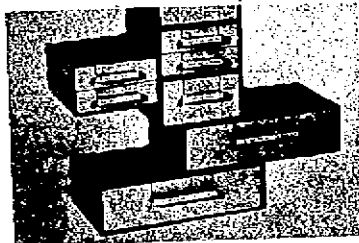


One cup: If you're a coffee connoisseur who'd like to be able to brew fresh coffee in small quantities, a new "mini-drip" (above) could be of interest. It can produce one cup at a time of full-flavored coffee, claims the maker. The device consists of an insulated coffee mug, an aluminum dripper fitted to the cup, and a cap-like spreader that holds the coffee in the dripper well as water drips through in less than 3 minutes. \$2.95 in stores. *West Bend Co., Dept. PP, West Bend, Wis. 53095.*

Dual projector: Just flip a switch and you can show 8mm or Super 8 films in this projector (right). The compact 9-lb. unit threads film automatically to take-up reel, has a rapid transport feature to move a full reel of film (400') forward or reverse in 60 seconds, can project at variable speeds. For details: *Paillard, Inc., Dept. PP, 1900 Lower Road, Linden, N.J. 07036.*

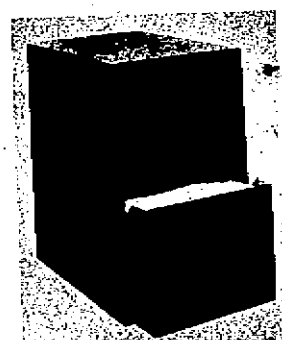


Shoe repair liquid: With a new compound—a kind of "liquid leather" in a tube—you can quickly repair a hole in a shoe, build up worn heels, resurface soles, claims the maker. To use, you just spread it on directly from the tube. When dry, the material is waterproof, flexible. Large tube, good for many repairs: \$1 ppd. *Meriemart, Dept. PP, 2615 W. 21st St., Erie, Pa. 16506.*



Stackers: You can interlock these versatile drawers (left) to solve many small storage problems. They have outer sleeves grooved on top, bottom and sides so you can slide them together to form any arrangement you wish for use in kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, den or workshop. They come in color combinations — tan with orange or green and black with either avocado, red or white — and in sizes from 4 3/4" x 4" x 1 1/4" to 8 3/4" x 4 3/4" x 2 1/4". Starter set of 8 in 3 sizes: \$9.95 (\$10.95, Far West) in stores. *Galree, Dept. PP, 105 Hudson St., Jersey City, N.J. 07302.*

For your car: Because underinflation of tires cuts their life as much as 25% and increases gas consumption, checking pressure is worthwhile. Now a new tire valve cap makes it simple. It has little windows that can change color. When they're white, pressure is right; when red and white, pressure loss is slight; all red means trouble. Models for tires needing 26, 28, 30, 32 lb. pressure: \$4.95 for set of 4. *Olson, Dept. PP, P.O. Drawer 6846, San Antonio, Tex. 78209.*



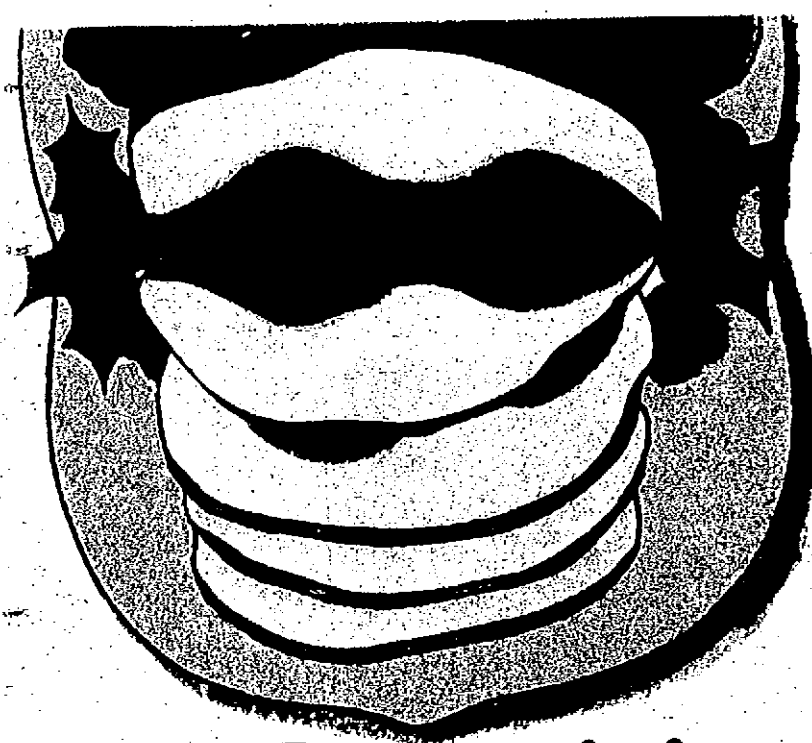
Fibreboard files: This inexpensive double drawer filing cabinet (above) can hold up to 500 lbs. of your papers. It's made of fibreboard with wood-like finish, reinforced with steel frame. 13" x 22" x 18". \$7.95 ppd. *Crescent House, Dept. PP, 26 So. 6th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10551.*

Hair-trapping vacuum: Especially useful if you have a shaggy dog in the house—or any other pet that sheds on carpets and upholstery — a new upright vacuum cleaner has a built-in triple filter system with a special in-bag liner. It's said to be capable of trapping pet hair and even microscopic dust particles. For complete details: *Eureka Williams, Dept. PP, Bloomington, Ill.*

Saw saver: If you own a chain saw, a new kit makes it easy for you to service it yourself. It includes two files, file holder, bar scabbard, device for measuring depth of chain cutters, bar groove cleaner, wedge. Complete instructions show how to use each item in the kit, and how to file chain. \$8.15 in stores. *Omark Industries, Dept. PP, 2100 S.E. Milport Rd., Portland, Ore. 97222.*

Eat steak and you get more than just good taste. You get the "plus" of protein. Use Mazola Corn Oil and Mazola Margarine and you get more than good taste: You get the "plus" of polyunsaturates. Mazola 100% Corn Oil does more than make light, crispy, fried foods and tangy salad dressings. Mazola Margarine, whose major ingredient is liquid Mazola Corn Oil, does more than make toast, vegetables or lobster taste better. Mazola, used in place of the more saturated fats, is a simply delicious way to help balance the fats in your diet with polyunsaturates.

Mazola makes good eating good sense!



The Entertaining Turkey

Turkey, that old party favorite can be such a pleasure to serve.

The washing, seasoning, basting and basting. The fumbling with the bones and waste to get even slices that stay whole and look attractive.

And finally, the scouring of that greasy, crusty roasting pan. That doesn't make you feel like entertaining, does it?

But the ARMOUR Star Turkey Roast does. That's why we call it the entertaining turkey.

First you choose the kind of turkey roast you want. All white meat or a combination of dark and white.

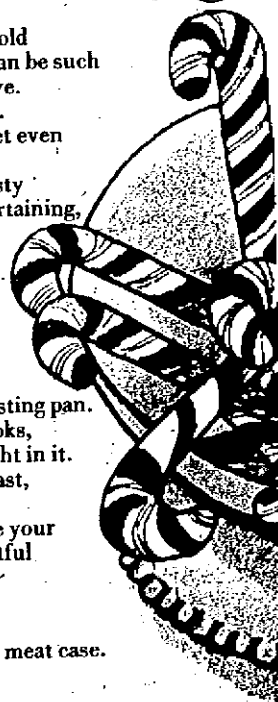
Keep it in your freezer until you want it. Then put it in the oven in its own throw-away roasting pan.

While the ARMOUR Star Turkey Roast cooks, it stays moist because there is creamery butter right in it. And because it is an exclusive MAGIC SLICE® roast, the slices stay whole when you slice them.

The ARMOUR Star Turkey Roast can make your party table look like a party table. (Try the delightful Plumb Nutty Roast Turkey recipe below.)

And make you feel like going to the party.

Look for the ARMOUR Star Turkey Roast, The Entertaining Turkey, in your grocer's frozen meat case.



PLUMB NUTTY ROAST TURKEY

Yield: 6 to 8 elegant servings.
Cook turkey roast according to package directions. After two hours, add Plumb Nutty Sauce and continue cooking for 15 minutes.

PLUMB NUTTY SAUCE:

Combine 1 tablespoon shredded orange peel, ¼ cup orange juice, ¾ cup Port, 2 tablespoons currant jelly, 2 tablespoons cornstarch and 2¼-ounce package slivered almonds.



my favorite jokes

by Anne Francine

EDITOR'S NOTE: Anne Francine hails from Philadelphia's Mainline. Coming to New York at the age of 19 to be an actress, she won a talent contest singing and soon found herself one of the top society singers earning over \$1000 a week. (A society singer was a girl from a social background who sang in little chic nightclubs for ladies in long evening gowns escorted by men in black tie and dinner jackets.)

When society singers became passé, Anne once more pursued her career as an actress. Since then she has appeared on Broadway in numerous shows, on the screen in Fellini's *Juliet of the Spirits* and is currently on Broadway playing Mame's hard-drinking pal. Anne is perhaps best remembered by television viewers for teaching Johnny Carson one night how to milk a goat while she was wearing a formal evening gown complete with long gloves. She has also appeared on most of the TV panel shows trading jokes and quips. Herewith some of her favorites:

Bachelors know more about women than married men. Why else do they stay single?

Marriage is a bribe to make a housekeeper think she's a householder.

Knowledge is power—especially if you know it about the right person.

Free advice is usually worth the price.

I wish my brother would learn a trade so we'd know what kind of work he was out of.

I had a boyfriend once who bought me a mink outfit—a rifle and a trap.

I was in a nightclub the other night where business was so bad the cigarette girl was selling loose cigarettes.

I wanted to send my brother-in-law a gift but I didn't know how to wrap up a saloon.

I drink only Metrecal martinis. You still see the same things, but the pink elephants are skinnier.

One way for a husband to get the last word in is to apologize.

Alimony is when two people make a mistake and one of them continues to pay for it.

I know a man who's so cheap that the only time he picks up a check is when it's made out to him.

They say that a man is only as old as he looks. One thing's for sure—if he only looks, he's old!

I can always spot a well informed man. His views are the same as mine.

Drinking might shorten a man's life, but at least he sees twice as much in the same length of time.

If you marry for money, you'll probably earn it.

The only thing that's generally raised on city land is taxes.

I feel one should always be in love. That's why I've never married.

Never trust a woman who tells her real age. A woman like that would tell one anything.

Love is like the measles—we all have to go through it.

A hair in the head is worth two in the brush.

No man knows the worth of woman's love until she files for divorce.

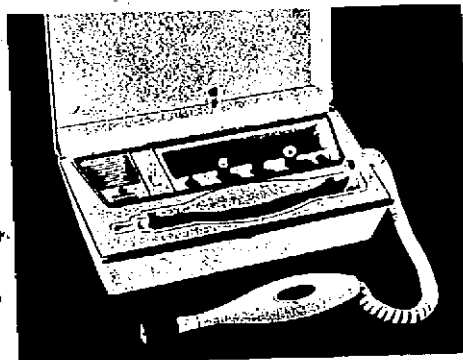
To find out a lady's faults, just praise her to her girlfriends.

anecdote of the week

■ Stanley Myron Handelman, the gentle, goggled, ingratiating comic you've seen on the Dean Martin, Merv Griffin and other TV shows, tells of his tryout for a role in a horror movie.

It seems he was cast as a cruel Japanese scientist, and "Being cruel for someone like me," he says, "takes a lot of acting." First he kills his lab assistant with a crowbar, then his wife, who runs in when she hears screaming. Finally, as the climax of the picture, he blows up the world. Everything went fine, and Stanley passed with flying colors. "But I didn't get the role," he says ruefully, "because I couldn't sing."

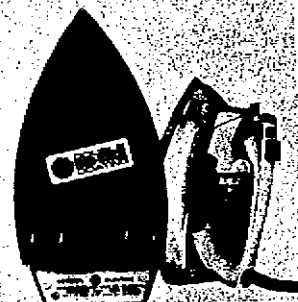
Give
General Electric
the one you know
they want!



Manicure-Pedicure Set. Wonderful gift for complete nail care—fingertips to toes. Compact travel and storage case.



For coffee lovers! It's Immersible for easy cleaning! Makes 3 to 9 five-ounce cups. Peek-A-Brew® counts the cups. Mini-Brew® basket for 2 to 3 cups of delicious coffee.



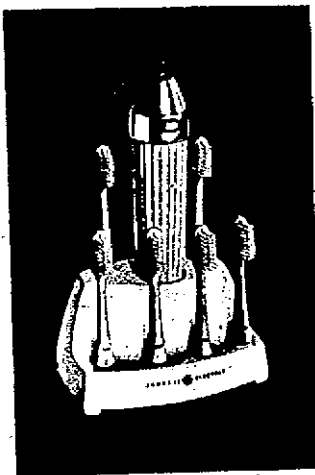
Be an angel! Give her the Spray, Steam and Dry Iron with Permanent Press Touch-up Setting. GE double non-stick-coated soleplate. Power spray and water window.



Give them a whirl! General Electric's 8-Speed, Solid State Push-Button Automatic Blender—even whips cream and crushes ice. 32-oz. glass container. Low silhouette.



Happy idea! General Electric's double non-stick-coated "Dutch Skillet" has 5½-quart capacity. Immersible. Available in polished aluminum and new flame color.



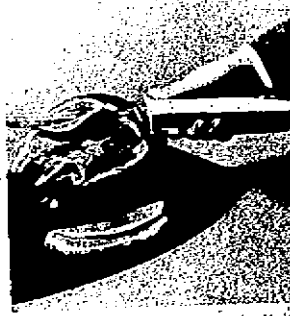
Cordless, Rechargeable Toothbrush. Designed to provide cleaner teeth for the entire family. Available in up-and-down and back-and-forth motions. Both professionally accepted.

General Electric Co., Housewares Div., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602

Progress is our most important product

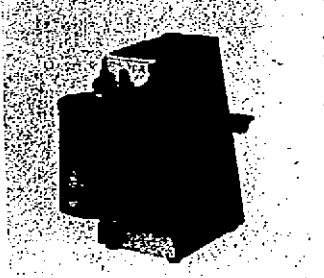


GENERAL ELECTRIC

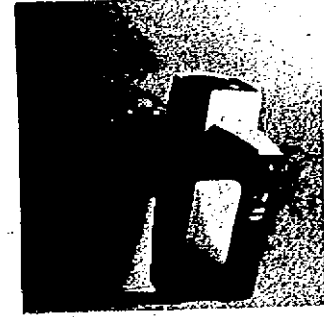


Doubly gifted! The Automatic Knife with two sets of blades: 6¼-inch for dicing, paring; 9-inch for carving and slicing. Tungsten carbide edges stay sharp. Handy storage rack.

*TM General Electric Co.



Two gifts in one! This Can Opener opens cans fast, all shapes and sizes. Knife Sharpener at top. In brushed chrome and new avocado and harvest colors.



Variable Speed Portable Mixer lets her dial any speed shown on handle or any variation between. Maintains speed with any food. Drink mixer attachment. Handy beater ejector.

Look what you and Reynolds Wrap[®] (and lots of love) can do.

A shimmering angel... a snowman... and a sassy Santa... just three of the dozens of delightful ideas you'll find, with complete instructions, in the booklet "Holiday Happenings with Reynolds Wrap." See below how to get your FREE copy. For other charming decorating ideas, read on!



SWEET SURPRISE. Wrap the children's presents in shiny Reynolds Wrap and tape on lollipops or other decorations.



FRUIT CAKE DRUM.

Cover fruit cake container with Reynolds Wrap, using rubber cement. Paint 8 wooden stirrers red. Attach stirrers and rick-rack braid to sides with epoxy glue. Cover lid with a circle of Reynolds Wrap. For drumsticks, attach styrofoam ball to a wooden stick and paint red.



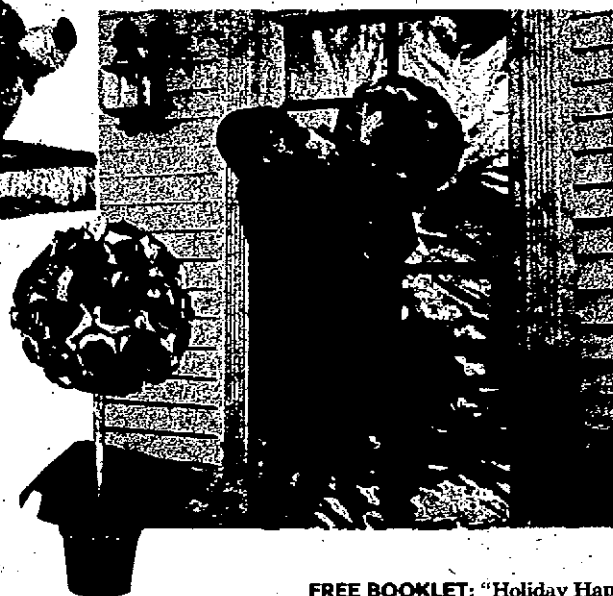
CHRISTMAS ROSE PLACE-CARDS. Tear off 3 1/2" x 12" strip of Reynolds Wrap. Cut matching strip of colored tissue. Loosely fold over edge of foil and tissue strip separately, 1" from top. Place tissue on foil so folded edges lie parallel. Turn down top left corner. Wrap that end over two fingers of left hand. Wind loosely around fingers. Just before rose is completely wound, insert a "stem" of tightly twisted Reynolds Wrap. Finish winding and turn in final corners. Pinch base of rose to "stem," and attach to placecard. **FOR GLAMOROUS CANDLES,** make a rope of twisted Reynolds Wrap and wind it spirally around the candles. **TURKEY TIP:** Place a "tent" of Reynolds Wrap over your turkey. It will brown evenly with little or no basting. (Full directions on Heavy Duty Package.)



(Decorating ideas created by Personal Touch, Inc., New York.)

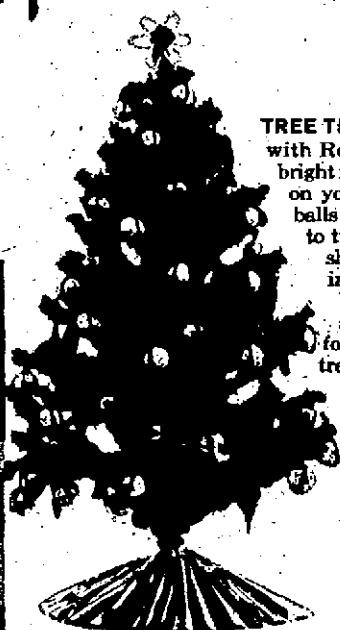
GIFT WRAP YOUR DOORWAY.

Using colored tape, fasten two 18" sheets of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap the full length and width of the door. (Inset foil about 1/2" all around). Add horizontal strip of tape above center of door. The "Holiday Happenings" booklet gives you full directions for making the wreath and topiary "tree."



FREE BOOKLET: "Holiday Happenings with Reynolds Wrap" gives you dozens of ideas, each with complete instructions. Yours free in specially marked Economy, Giant and Broiling Foil packages of Reynolds Wrap, at your grocer's.

TREE TIPS. Cover your tree stand with Reynolds Wrap. The shiny-bright foil reflects the colored lights on your tree. And wrap popcorn balls in Reynolds Wrap. Tie them to tree with colored yarn. Make shimmering garlands by twisting 6" by 12" strips of Reynolds Wrap. Then shape into rings and staple ends together to form links. So pretty on the tree or mantle.



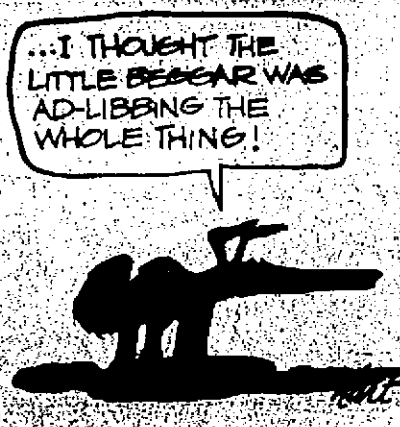
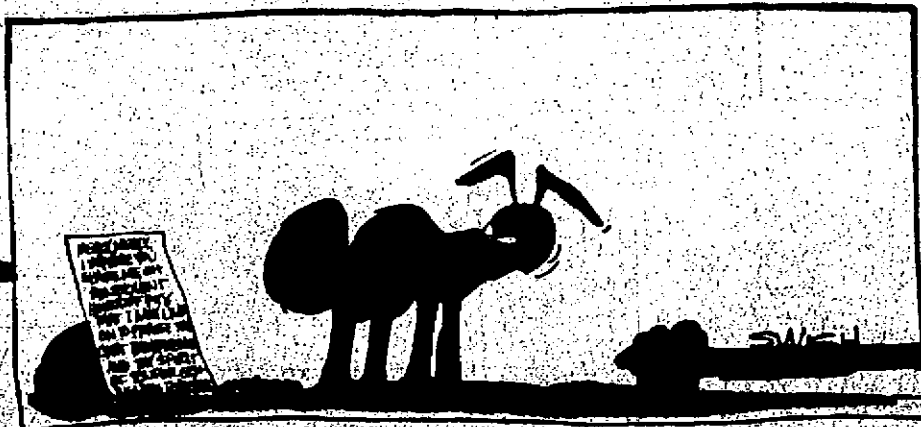
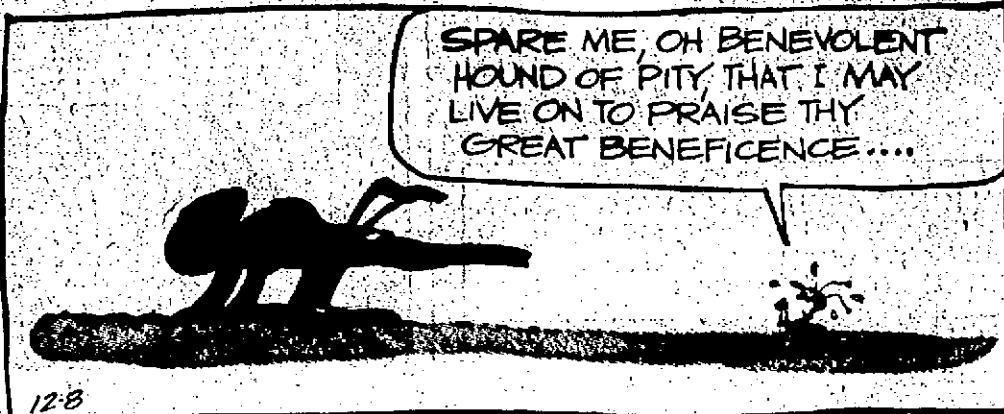
Oven-Tempered for Flexible Strength

REYNOLDS WRAP...WOULDN'T YOU HATE TO BE WITHOUT IT ?



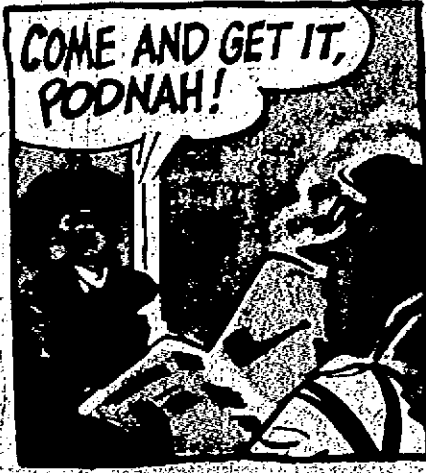
Read About It in Parade Magazine

By Johnny Hart



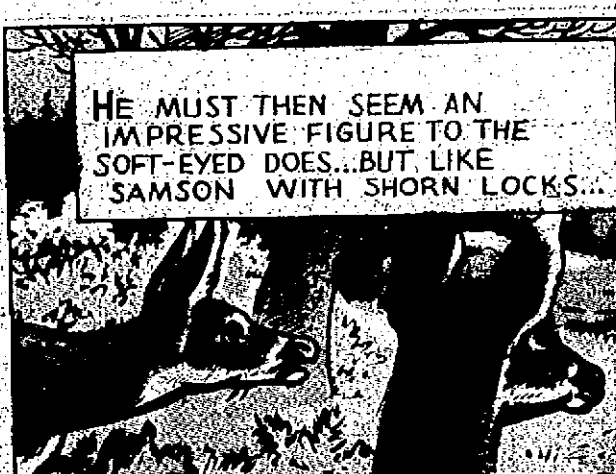
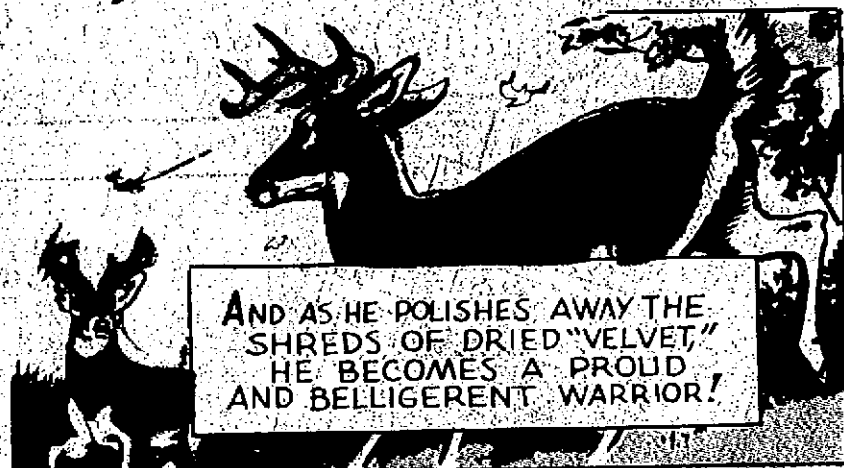
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



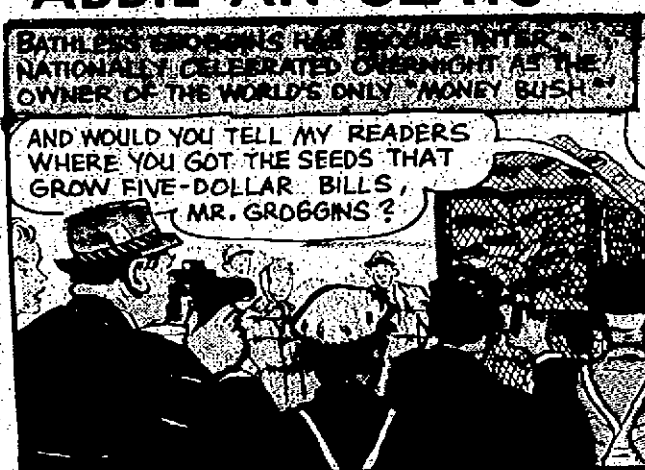
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



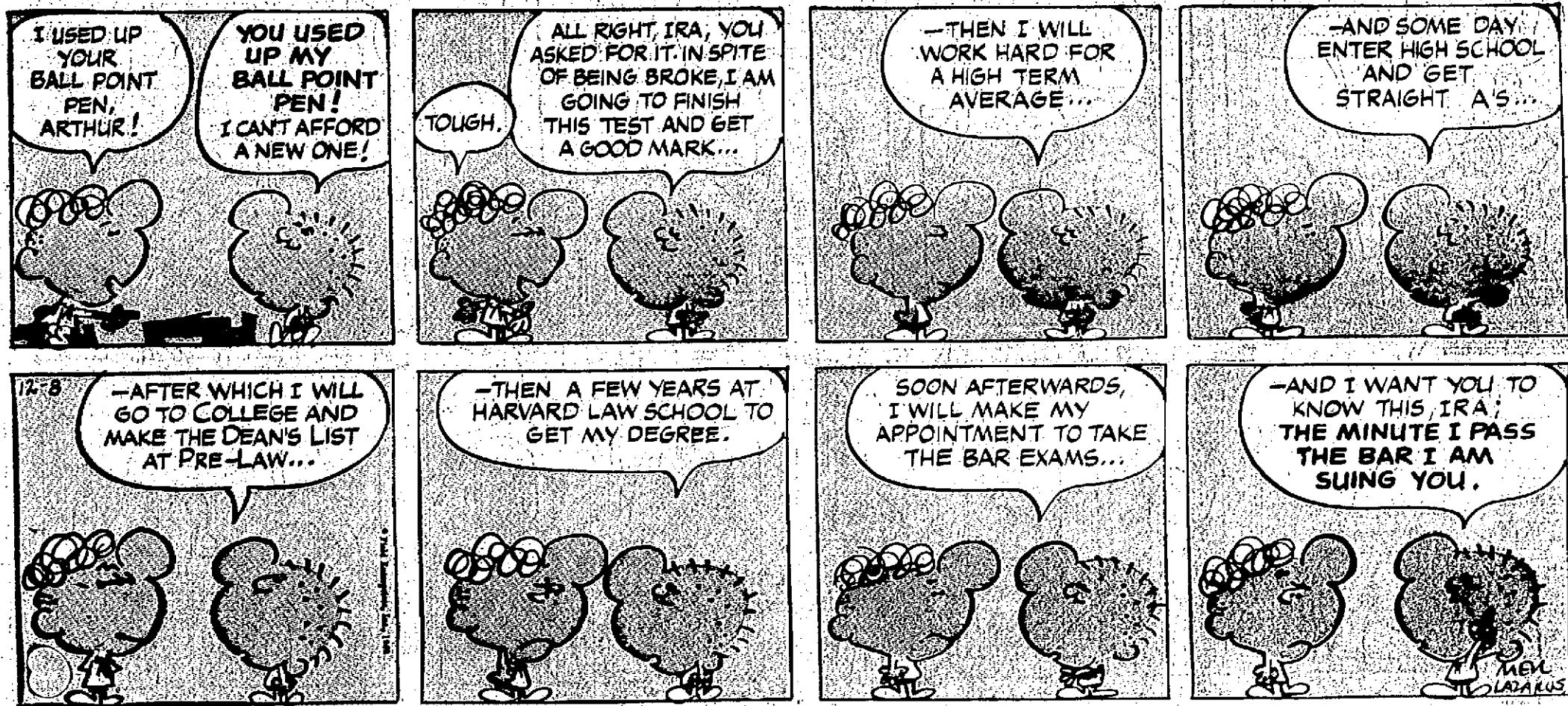
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



MISS PEACH

By Mell



FUN FACTS

fun things to know and tell

THE LARGEST CAKE EVER BAKED WAS FOR THE SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR IN 1962. IT WAS 23 FEET HIGH AND WEIGHED 25,000 POUNDS.

THE RECORD FOR EGG LAYING BY A CHICKEN IS 361 EGGS IN ONE YEAR.

EACH PERSON IN THE U.S. USES UP IN ONE FORM OR ANOTHER—28 LBS. OF SOAP A YEAR.

AN ELEPHANT MUST EAT 200 TO 400 LBS. OF ROUGH FODDER EACH DAY.

PIGEONS AND DOVES ARE THE ONLY BIRDS THAT DRINK BY SUCTION.

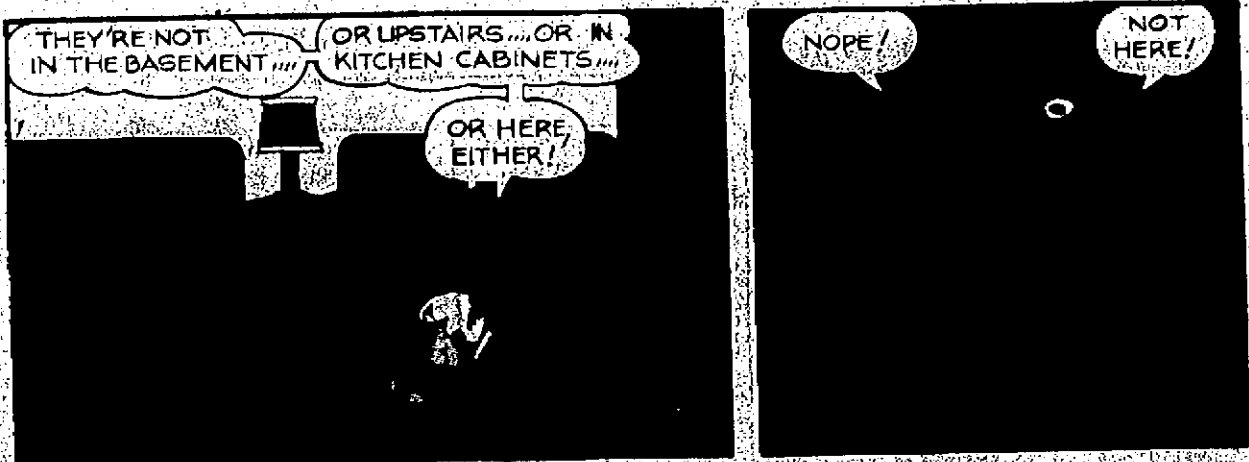
SPEAKING OF FACTS... THE DELICIOUS TASTE AND SATISFYING FLAVOR OF WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM GIVES ENJOYMENT TO MILLIONS DAILY.

A CHEETAH CAN GO FROM A STANDING START TO 45 MPH. IN 2 SECONDS—A RECORD THE FASTEST RACING CAR CANNOT APPROACH.

HEALTHFUL DELICIOUS SATISFYING

THE BRATS

by CARL GRUBERT
12-8



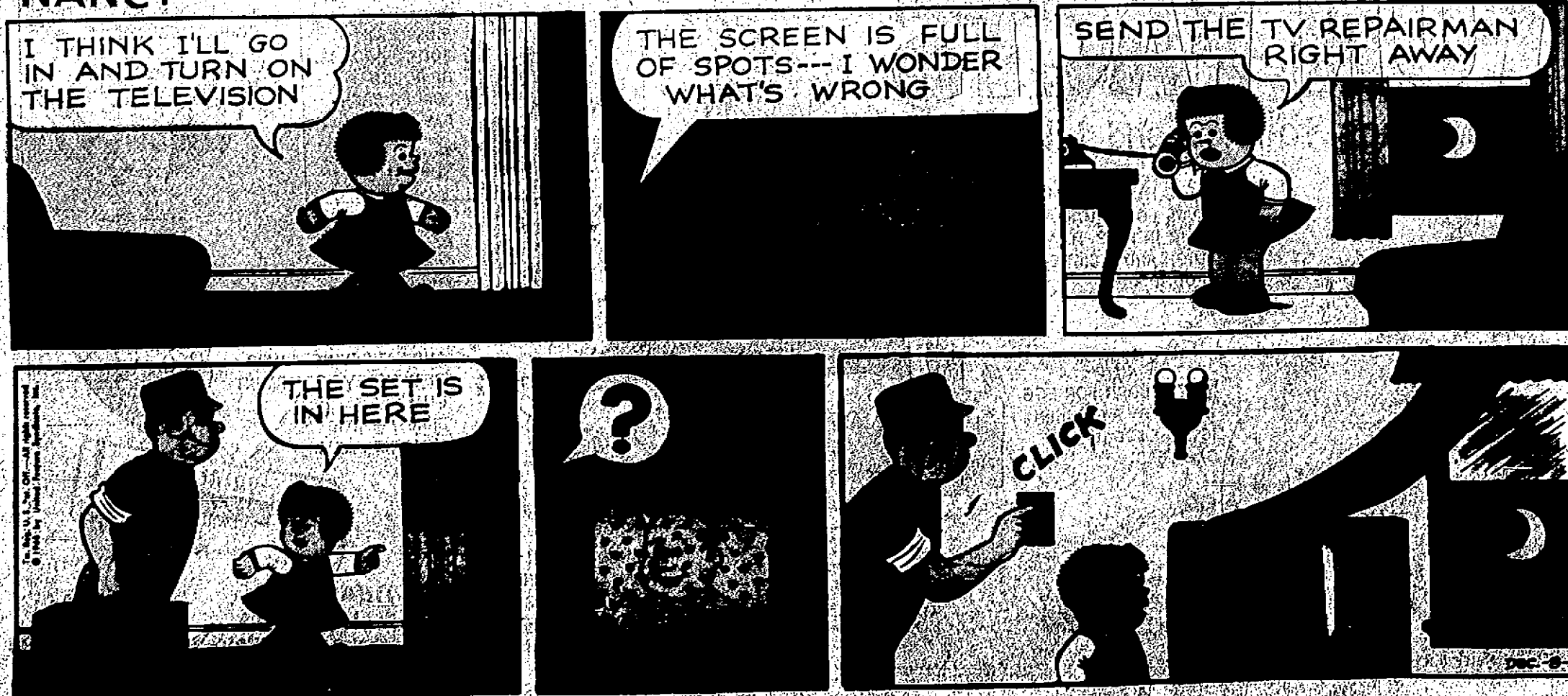
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY AND FYFFE DELIVER EX-COMMISSAR ZLOTZY TO THE AMERICAN EMBASSY. THEY'RE GIVEN A ROOM FOR THE NIGHT.

TERENCE, IF I WEREN'T SO BUSY WALLOWING IN LUXURY, I'D COME AND SEE WHAT YOU FIND SO INTERESTING.

WAS SHE BLOND? BRUNETTE? REDHEAD?

NEGATIVE. TWO MEN JUST DROVE OFF IN AN EMBASSY CAR. ONE OF THEM WAS BROWSE, THE INTELLIGENCE MAN...

...THE OTHER MUST HAVE BEEN ZLOTZY - ON THEIR WAY TO THE AIRPORT, I IMAGINE.

JUST AS WELL. I NEVER SAW OUR BOY WITHOUT HIS MAKEUP. TOO GRUESOME A SIGHT FOR MY DELICATE EYEBALLS.

WHILE IN ANOTHER PART OF THE EMBASSY, THE PUTY OFFICER MAKES A PHONE CALL.

...I'VE OWED YOU A FAVOR FOR A WHILE, MIKE. REMEMBER? THAT PROBLEM YOU TOLD ME ABOUT?

AND IN THE APARTMENT OF THE EMBASSY'S AIR ATTACHE...

"REMEMBER"? WHY DO YOU THINK I LAY AWAKE AT NIGHT, STARING FRETFULLY AT THE CEILING?

WELL, BUCK UP, COLONEL YAWKINS. THE EMBASSY HAS AN OVERNIGHT GUEST, ONE GENUINE U.S.A.F. LIGHT COLONEL WHO'S JUST COMPLETED HIS ASSIGNMENT. YOU MIGHT SAY HE'S AVAILABLE.

IF YOU WERE TO GET OVER HERE RIGHT NOW AND FIRE OFF A TWX TO WASHINGTON, YOU MIGHT GET OFF THE HOOK.

I READ YOU LOUD AND CLEAR, OLD CHUM.

MIKE! WHERE ARE YOU GOING AT THIS HOUR?

M'DEAR, IF THE GODS WHO PROTECT OFFICERS WITH SENIORITY ARE KIND, I AM ABOUT TO EXECUTE A CLASSICAL MILITARY MANEUVER KNOWN AS "PASSING THE BUCK!"



YOU CAN'T JUDGE BY APPEARANCES, SANDY. THAT'S FOR SURE! LOOK AT THE LAND STRETCHIN' AWAY DOWN BELOW! LOOKS PEACEFUL ENOUGH... BUT, FOR A FACT, ANY MINUTE IT COULD ALL BLOW UP LIKE AN EARTHQUAKE HIT IT!

SECOND M...OR WILLY BEEBEE LIKE HE CALLS HIMSELF...IS HOLED UP IN THAT TOWER PLAYING WITH HIS TOYS. WHILE AGATHA GRIMSBY'S GOT HER CLAWS OUT TO TAKE OVER EVERY INCH O' LAND IN SIGHT!

THE ONLY THING STANDIN' BETWEEN HER AND A 100% TAKE-OVER IS OL' CHIEF FLOW GENTLY! HE'S STILL HOLDING ON TO HIS HUNK O' LAND NO MATTER WHAT!

BEEN T' SEE MISS AGATHA, CHIEF?

HER GET BLACK IN FACE TRYING TRYING TO BUY CHIEF FLOW GENTLY'S FARM! CHIEF SAY, "NO SALE!" MISSY UGLYFACE NO GOTUM WHAT REDFACE WANTUM!

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK, CHIEF! YER ALL WE GOT LEFT!

THAT OL' WITCH'D TRADE WHAT NATCHERAL TEETH SHE'S GOT LEFT T' KNOW HOW YER KEEPS BODY AN' SOUL TOGETHER, CHIEF... SEEMIN' AS YER NEVER LIFTS YER RED PINKIE T' EARN A THIN DIME!

YOU NO TELLUM...ME NO TELLUM! ME JUST GO TO BIG HOUSE AND SEE LITTLE GOLDEN GIRL MOP! MOP! MOP! UGLYFACE LOOK POISONED ARROWS AT GOLDEN GIRL! NO GOOD FOR PAPOOSE!

ANNIE? YER DEAD RIGHT, CHIEF... WE GOTTA FIGGER A WAY T' GET HER OUT O' MISSY AGATHA'S CLUTCHES!

MEBEE SCALPUM MISSY UGLYFACE! HIM GET BALDY AND SPEND ALLUM TIME BRAIDING WIG TO LOOK LIKE OWN HAI! PRETTY GOOD IDEA, HUH?

PUT THAT PIG-STICKER AWAY!! YOU DO HARM T' MISS AGATHA AND SECOND M'LL HAVE YOU BEHIND BARS AND YOUR LAND UP FOR GRABS IN JIG TIME!

I THINK I GOT A GALLOPIN' CASE O' HOUSEMAID'S KNEES PLUS A DOSE O' HOUSEMAID'S ELBOW, SANDY! WA-HOO! WHAT I WOULDN'T GIVE FOR ONE O' SECOND M'S HEAPIN' PLATTERS O' BANANA SWIMMIN' IN ICE CREAM!!

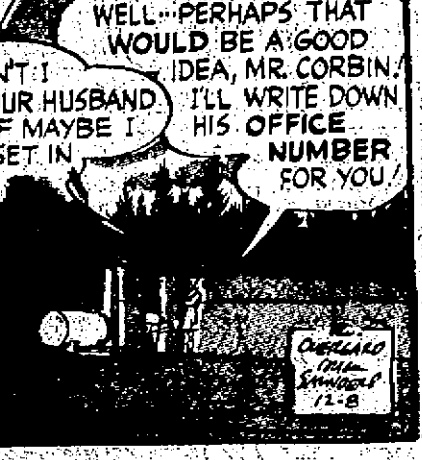
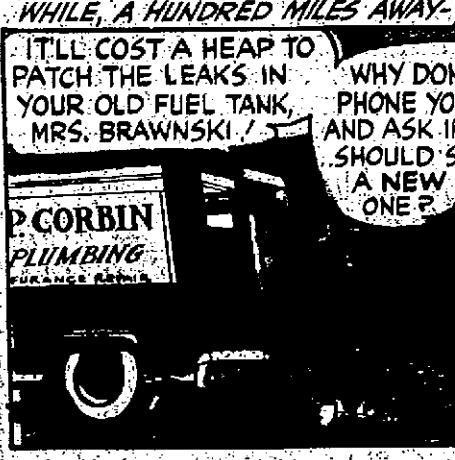
I'M FINISHED, MISS AGATHA, AN'...

FINISHED!! FINISHED!! YOU YOUNG WHELP, YOU'VE SCARCELY STARTED!! MARCH!! MARCH!! MARCH!! I SAID... RIGHT INSIDE TO THE ENTRANCE HALL AND I WANT THAT FLOOR SCRUBBED SO CLEAN I CAN SEE MY FACE IN IT!!

IF I HAD A FACE LIKE HERS... THE LAST THING IN THE WORLD I'D WANTA SEE IS IT... GLARIN' BACK AT ME FROM THE FLOOR!!

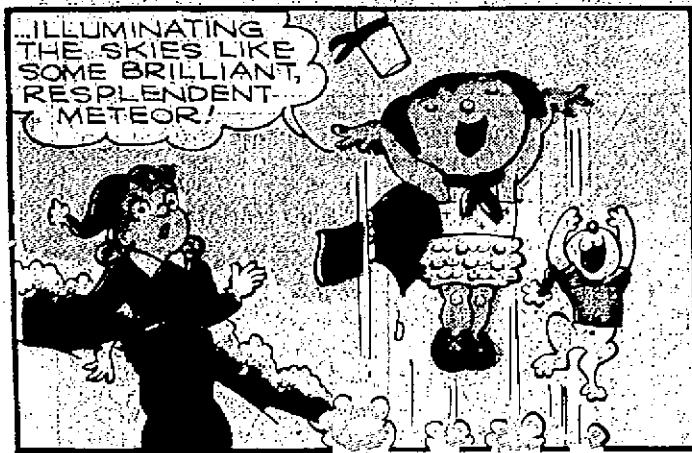
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



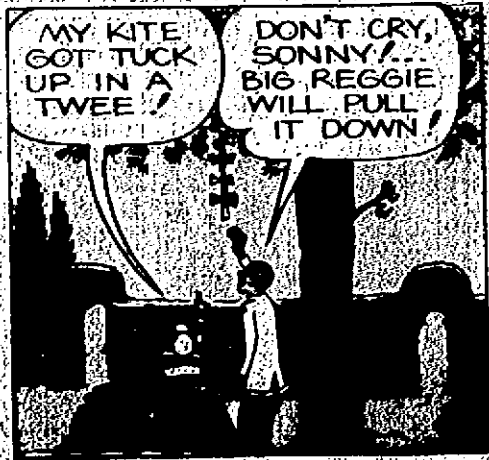
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



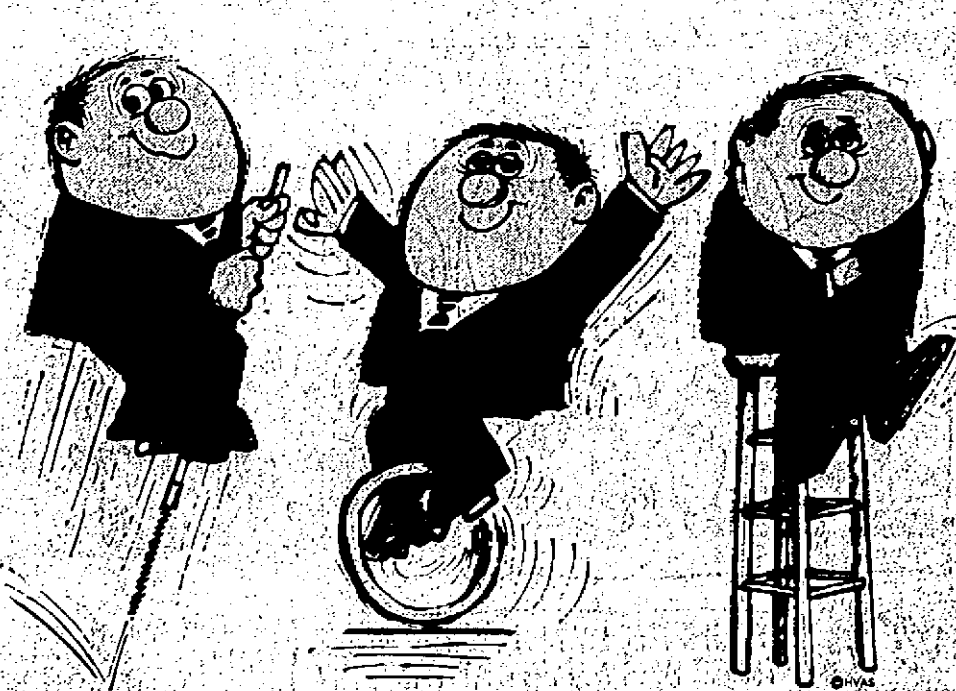
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



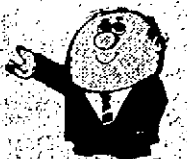
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